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Communism: How Americas Act to Curb It

Argentine Bill Against Radicalism Is Indicative of Trend

Others Follow Suit

Is Communism Menace to Republics? Evidently They Think So

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

SANTIAGO, Chile—South American cable news during the past few days has contained abundant evidence that the young Latin republics are taking another step in their anti-Red campaign. They have not yet reached the oft-repeated goal of collective action, but their individual acts of repression suggest a remarkable coincidence of thought on the subject of communism.

Continental police regulations against the infiltration of foreign Communist agents have been followed by several countries announcing a ban on communism as a party. This has been easy in the case of, say, Bolivia and Paraguay, where the military rulers signed a simple decree to that effect; but in Argentine and Chile, where constitutional government remains in effect, Congress has to be consulted. With Peru and Brazil already in line and further buttresses prepared in Uruguay and Ecuador, South America, it seems, will present a solid front against communism, whether alien or national in variety.

The decision of the Argentine Government to sponsor an anti-Red law came as a surprise to transandean governments, but it has since spurred them on to the same purpose. The bill, presented by Dr. Matins Sanchez Sorando, received a favorable report from the Senate commission.

Words Roused Argentina

Argentines were first aroused by disclosures of communist propaganda in the schools. Provincial governments were forced into preventive action, that of Buenos Aires acting quickly. Lately the Mendoza Government also decreed a ban, and the Federal Government has now taken the matter in hand.

The first article of the proposed law begins with the statement that "activities of a communist character" will be punished with imprisonment varying from six months to five years. There is no attempt to define communism but succeeding articles outline a list of offenses which come under communistic activities.

The prison sentences await "all those who teach or propagate the doctrine of violently overthrowing the Argentine Government, or any other form of approved or organized government . . . who subvert the existing social order in this or other countries possessing analogous institutions to erect in its place a 'dictatorship of the proletariat' of any other system of collective ownership and abolition of private property . . . who teach and advocate the necessity or convenience of eliminating or attempting to eliminate governors and national authorities . . . who provide money or other objects for the diffusion of these ideas . . . and who promise to recompense those who act accordingly."

Some Lighter Sentences

Lighter sentences — from six months to two years—await associates of organizations discovered in subversive activities and printers and circulators of such publicity. An Argentine delinquent in addition to his prison sentence, will lose his political vote and the right to hold a government position for 10 years. A naturalized Argentine will lose his citizenship and be deported after having served his term. A foreigner, after imprisonment, will also be deported.

The law denotes additional punishment for members of the armed forces, civil service employees and school teachers and contains special instructions to consuls regarding the return of foreigners who have been expelled for infringement of the regulations.

Primary importance attaches to the law, however, because this is the first serious attempt to do what several South American governments have threatened to do since communism obtained a foothold. The fact that Argentina, the leading state, has proposed the law makes it even more important.

Other Countries

Brazil last year passed a law against communism. The Chilean Government has prepared a bill guaranteeing the internal security of the state, providing for the repression of communism and the propagation of disolvent and revolutionary doctrines. It also prohibits the organization of forces "beyond those stipulated in the Constitution."

Premier Matias Silva, also Minister of the Interior, is studying the proposals with President Alessandri and the Cabinet, and the bill is to be presented during the present special session of Congress. Meantime Ramon Zañartu Eguiguren, director-general of electoral regis-

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Chang Sends Peace Envoy to Nanking

Chiang's Safety Held Certain as Government Negotiates

Secret Parleys

NANKING, Dec. 17 (AP)—Marshal Chang Hsiao-liang, his mountain stronghold in Shensi surrounded and cut off from aid, opened negotiations today, it was learned authoritatively, to end China's civil war and to release Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek alive.

The nation's highest authorities announced that the rebellious Marshal had released Gen. Chiang Ting-wen, trusted lieutenant and fellow captive of the dictator, to convey a personal message to Minister of War, Ho Ying-chin, commanding the punitive expedition against Sianfu.

Generalissimo Is Safe

At the same time the Foreign Office reiterated that the Generalissimo "remains safe," and T. T. Li, Director of Intelligence, announced "Chang Hsiao-liang broadcasted a statement that protection had been afforded the Generalissimo."

It was believed the rebellious Marshal Chang, who seized China's Generalissimo and 20 other dignitaries in a sudden coup d'état last week at Sianfu—had outlined his terms for settlement of the mutiny in his message to the Minister of War.

Elder Flies to Nanking

Earlier in the day, James Elder, Marshal Chang's British adviser, flew to Nanking from Sianfu.

Although Mr. Elder was held "incommunicado" by officials of the Central Government it was learned that he had paved the way . . r considerations of the proposals which Gen. Chiang-Ting-wen carried.

The "Young Marshal's" troops were said to be cut off from all aid to the east and outflanked by a loyal force to the west by the well-trained government troops moving in force to rescue their imprisoned chieftain.

Closeted with Mr. Elder at the residence of Dr. H. H. Kung, acting civil head of the Central Government, and Madame Chiang, the Generalissimo's wife, was her brother, Dr. T. V. Soong, who flew from Shanghai to join the conference that may have paved the way to end the Chinese crisis.

It was reported here that demonstrations of government warplanes over Sianfu had caused the Marshal's willingness to negotiate.

Four hundred planes, one report said, darkened the skies over the provincial capital as an indication to the rebels of the Nanking Government's ability to blow Sianfu off the map.

Chinese Press Pleads For Unity on Revolt

By the Associated Press

Shanghai, Dec. 17

The newspapers of China united today in an appeal to the people, asking unqualified support of the Government in the crisis created by seizure of Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek.

Leading vernacular newspapers in 19 cities eulogized Generalissimo Chiang as the "leader of a nation of 400,000,000, in whom all repose their implicit confidence; in whose hands lies the fate of a country with 5000 years of history."

Wherever one went early this morning, there was but one question: "Is the Generalissimo safe?"

Loss of Leader Would Not Affect China's New Unity

Kung's Radiocast

NEW YORK, Dec. 17 (AP)—Dr. H. H. Kung, Minister of Finance and brother-in-law of Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek, told China in a radiocast from Nanking today that the "personal safety or movements of one man should not be allowed to interfere with the normal conduct of the Government."

The text of Dr. Kung's address, as transcribed by the National Broadcasting Company in New York, follows:

"The late leader, Dr. Sun Yat-sen, set out to unify the country. Since then, in 1919, the National Government has, under the leadership of General Chiang, assisted by his able wife, built up a foundation for the country's political unification and economic reconstruction.

Patriotism Aroused

"Above all, there has been aroused a national consciousness which gives to the people a new faith and a new understanding of problems confronting the country.

"The recurrence of civil warfare was detested, and economic reconstruction became the universal demand.

"The success achieved in this direction has already won support at home and admiration abroad. There are unmistakable signs of progress and political stability such as have never been known before.

"Just at this moment when the future looks the brightest and national unification is an accomplished

(Continued on Page 8, Column 6)

Hamilton Offers To Quit His Post As G.O.P. Leader

CHICAGO, Dec. 17 (AP)—John D. M. Hamilton formally offered his resignation as chairman to the Republican National Committee today. He then stood aside to hear both strong praise and condemnation from the 59 members assembled for discussion.

"I have no defense of the campaign," the tall Kansas attorney said quietly. "There were a lot of errors: I told the committee at the time of the Cleveland convention that there would be.

"We suffered a tremendous defeat in November, but we still have a future ahead of us. I think the new chairman should undertake his duties with the full support of the committee behind him.

"I have consulted Governor Landon, and he advised me my position is sound. He thought the chairman who succeeds me should be free to go ahead and build up a new organization."

Mr. Hamilton was defended by Arthur Curtis of Missouri, and assailed by Representative Hamilton Fish of New York, who has demanded a "liberalized" leadership.

Republican expects Hamilton to continue on for now: Page 7.

G-Men and Their Leader: More Power Due—or Less?

By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

WASHINGTON, Dec. 17—Crisp, immaculate, J. Edgar Hoover, nemesis of kidnapers, who collects stamps and antiques and lives in a small, unpretentious frame house in an old-fashioned quarter of Washington, may head a bigger federal crime agency than ever under the governmental reorganization plans now maturing in Washington.

On the other hand, due to the stress and strain of professional rivalries, such as have just found their latest illustration in the spectacular arrest of Harry Brunette in New York and consequent criticism by New York Police Commissioner Valentine and Fire Commissioner McElligott, Mr. Hoover may never head the combined services at all, and may do well even to retain his $10,000 a year position in the Government.

Criticism in New York

Few men in Washington ride such a difficult course as energetic Mr. Hoover. He has made his name a household word in the United States, he has publicized the forces of law so that the very boys on the street now prefer to be "G"-men to formerly vaunted bandits; he has extirpated the kidnaping menace and begun on bank robbers. But in doing this he has made enemies as well as friends, and the jealousy that exists against him in federal and local circles is constantly flaring up, as it has just done in New York.

The New York instance is typical. It is charged that the G-man leader, personally directing his forces, won the glory of capturing a dangerous bad-man to the exclusion of the local New York police forces who had done the major work in detection.

It is to be recalled that this is only the latest of a long series of somewhat similar charges, one of the most extraordinary of which was the investigation of the G-men by the so-called T-men, or Treasury secret service, in connection with the Dillinger case.

There are three major federal law enforcement agencies. Formerly it was the Secret Service that had the national spotlight. Veteran William H. Moran is the chief there now, but Congress has neglected the service, and pay is low. Then there is the Post Office Inspection Service, of which Kilroy P. Aldrich is chief inspector. Despite recent pay raises neither Mr. Moran nor Mr. Aldrich get the salary that Mr. Hoover's spectacular success has won for him, and their restricted fields of investigation make it impossible for them to compete with the FBI either in results or publicity.

Official Apologies

Jealousy between the Treasury and Department of Justice agents reached the point last year where Henry Morgenthau, Secretary of the Treasury, was forced to apologise to Homer S. Cummings, Attorney General, because his men had investigated the G men's shooting of Eddie Green, member of the Dillinger gang.

A bill was introduced in the last Congress to consolidate the various crime-combatting federal agencies. The bill passed the House, but ended in the Senate with adjournment. It is likely to be revived at the coming session.

Mr. Hoover has a number of bitter opponents in Congress. Some of these are hostile over Mr. Hoover's indifference to political patronage claims—for the Federal Bureau of Investigation is run strictly on the merit system. On the other hand, there is a considerable undercurrent of more serious questioning of Mr. Hoover's agency.

Flare for Dramatic

Washington's general feeling is that Mr. Hoover has been a vigorous, efficient but occasionally overzealous law enforcer, who has done excellent work in winning support for police forces, but who has sometimes entered waters of policy making that are a little over his head. In a less publicity-ridden world than the United States, Mr. Hoover might make his mark by his organization and quiet efficiency, and thereby give the country the smooth, silent service of another Scotland Yard.

Mr. Hoover has a flair for dramatizing which is unusual even for the capital. The Roosevelt Administration would probably have preferred to take full credit for kidnaping suppression itself, but instead it found it all going to one man, and incidentally a Republican. Mr. Cummings, the head of the Justice Department, has supported J. Edgar Hoover throughout. But it is not the Justice Department so much as Mr. Hoover's division which has generally got the glory for crime suppression, and glory generally means appropriations, wage increases, jobs and votes in a political democracy.

Students of sociology have not always agreed with Mr. Hoover's comments on crime and its causes; he has taken an unsympathetic attitude toward federal workers' unions; and typical speeches like that in New York, Sept. 19, discussing parole advocates as "sentimental moo cows and slobbering sob sisters" have seemed overdrawn.

The World's Day

Its News in Focus

Thursday, Dec. 17

Education—Artistic and Practical Aims Asserted

Architecture, sculpture, painting, music and art are selected by Dudley Crafts Watson of the Chicago Art Institute, as the most desirable features of education. At the same time, Dr. Percival M. Symonds, who is studying student problems at Teachers College, Columbia University, states that people are concerned most over money; second, over a quest for a philosophy of living; and third, over their mental and physical health. Those who quest first for money, feel themselves impelled by their need for security, for sanctuary before seeking the joys of thought. Many will see here a confusion and perversion of values—a quest marked out through strange detours.

Ethiopia—Italy Claims Chieftain's Capture

The Italo-Ethiopian crisis languishes to a final curtain. From Italian news sources comes word that Ras Imeru, Ethiopian chieftain, has been captured. Italy claims he is the last of the important tribal leaders resisting the Fascist conquerors.

The final resolving of the crisis that shook Europe last year follows a direction predicted by some from the start. Ethiopia has been subjugated by vastly superior equipment; threats and counter-threats have flown freely, the peace machinery, as operated, creaked and collapsed, and now Britain and Italy are patching up their differences in a treaty. The treaty, almost ready for signature, contains a pledge by both Italy and Great Britain to respect the status quo of the Mediterranean.

Thus Italy has Ethiopia; Britain has some assurance that its position in the Mediterranean will be maintained. The most concrete effect of the Ethiopian crisis was perhaps, the launching of Britain upon a great rearmament program.

Democracies—U. S. Helps European Mediation

The world beholds the powerful impulses that result when nations think alike in constructive idealism. President Roosevelt at Buenos Aires uttered some moderate support for the British-French proposal to mediate the Spanish conflict. No troops or battleships were proffered; no signature was placed on paper, but the thought of American concurrence in this peace project promptly strengthened the purpose of Paris and London. The Foreign Ministers of both France and Britain have mentioned America's obliquely implied support, and, from it, the two European democracies have drawn stimulation for intensified efforts looking toward mediation and cessation of intervention in Spain.

Japan—54 Alleged Plotters Held for Trial

Japan turns its attention to an alleged plot of the most bizarre nature and charged against 54 army and navy men. Massacre of all Cabinet members by an air bombardment represents the charge against the 54 that the Japanese Supreme Court will weigh later. Since the alleged plot, three years ago, the Ministry of Justice has amassed its evidence and published its report. Hesitancy of the alleged plotters wove a trap for them, the Ministry states, explaining that the assassination had originally been set for June 7, 1933, when the Cabinet was in session.

(Continued on Page 2, Column 3)

Americas Turn To Trade Part Of Conference

Questions of Tariffs, Airlines, Tourist Travel Due for Action

Agenda Nears End

BUENOS AIRES, Arg., Dec. 17 (AP)—The proposed neutrality convention co-ordinating existing American peace treaties was ready today to be submitted to the plenary session of the Pan American peace conference.

The proposal, jointly sponsored by all 21 nations at the parley, was unanimously approved by the neutrality committee yesterday, paving the way for its last step before being turned back to each republic for ratification.

Its purpose is to set up consultative machinery among the American republics to co-ordinate existing American peace treaties.

The conference, its agenda cleared considerably by approval of nine other measures in plenary session yesterday, turned to the trade and commercial interests of the Americas.

"League" Sidetracked

Proposals for creation of an American league of nations were sidetracked by a conference committee after Argentina and Brazil raised strong opposition.

The arms limitation committee approved a modified Chilean resolution urging general or bilateral arms limitation agreements.

Paraguay made a reservation to the effect it could not limit its armaments below a level fixed as a maximum by existing agreements. Observers interpreted this qualification as meaning Paraguay would not reduce her forces below the 5000 standing army permitted under the agreement which ended the three-year Chaco war.

Action on a Uruguayan resolution condemning the use of poison gas and bacteria in warfare and the bombing of unguarded cities was postponed.

Resolutions Approved

Approved in the economic committee, these resolutions were listed for expected adoption at the next full session:

1. A recommendation that American nations abstain from increasing their customs barriers, begin reduction of tariff burdens and ask the rest of the world to co-operate in efforts to improve international trade.

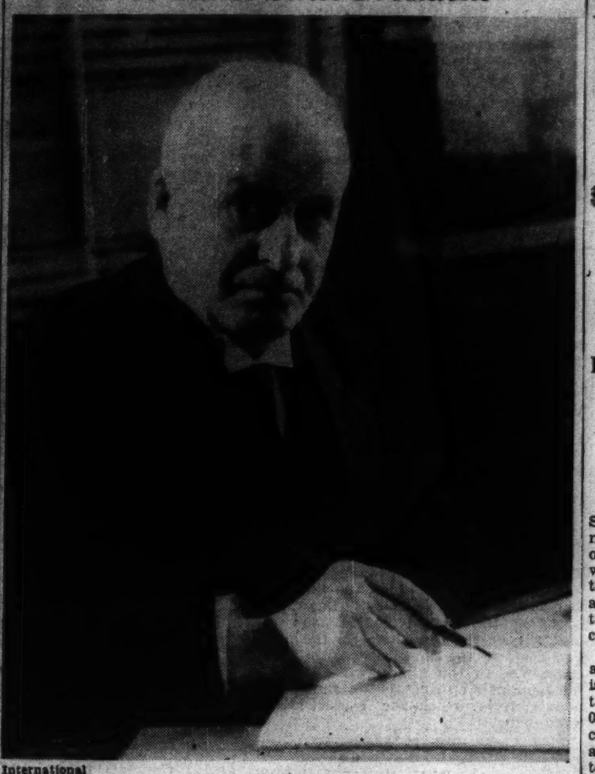
2. A recommendation all American nations ratify the agreements of the Pan-American commercial conference at Buenos Aires last year where it was voted to establish boards of commerce, foster bilateral agreements against smuggling, regulate international air traffic and create a special Pan-American tourist passport as a stimulus to travel.

One last-minute addition to the peace consultation convention provided that the pact would be effective for an indefinite time but stated signatories could denounce it by giving one year's notice.

A large crowd, with women in the majority, filled the galleries of the silver- and rose-draped Argentine Chamber of Deputies in the marble-domed Congressional Palace as the conference leaders pushed the nine projects through to final acceptance yesterday.

The somber-clad assemblage of men delegates was brightened by five women representatives, wearing summer ensembles in the hot December weather.

Five Times Swiss President



International

Dr. Giuseppe Motta

One of Switzerland's Most Prominent Statesmen Again at Helm of State

Swiss Choose Tried Veteran For President

BERNE, Switz., Dec. 17 (AP)—Dr. Giuseppe Motta was elected president of the Swiss Confederation today for his fifth term, although he succeeded Dr. Albert Meyer. A stipulation in Swiss law prevents the re-election of a president except after an interval of one term, a year.

Dr. Motta was elected by a secret vote of both chambers of the Swiss Federal Assembly, which gave him 157 out of 201 ballots. The nominee is selected each year from among the seven members of the Federal Council, on which Dr. Motta has served for a quarter century.

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

BERNE, Switz.—Switzerland has again had her annual presidential election and as a result Dr. Giuseppe Motta, member of the Federal Council, and four times previously chief magistrate of the nation, has without any campaigning been chosen for the highest office which the people can bestow.

President-elect Motta is not only one of the most distinguished and popular figures in Swiss Government circles, but he is also one of the best-known and most-respected statesmen in Europe. Born Dec. 29, 1871, in the village of Airolo, at the southern exit of the St. Gotthard tunnel, he is a member of one of the oldest families in the Italian-speaking canton of Ticino, tracing lineage back to the fourteenth century. In Dr. Motta's boyhood days his people owned the old Post House where diligence horses were changed before or after driving over the St. Gotthard Pass, and where man and beast found shelter and food. In this environment the boy had an opportunity to mix early in life with people from many lands and speaking other tongues.

At the age of nine, the lad began his studies in the ancient College

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Wage Law Test Shifts From N. Y. To Pacific Coast

By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

WASHINGTON, Dec. 17—A new effort to find a basis on which the Supreme Court can uphold minimum wage legislation has been begun with the Washington state law taking the center of the stage formerly occupied by New York.

Consideration of the Washington wage law, begun yesterday by the court, marks the fifth time in the last 19 years that the issue has come before the highest judicial authority of the land.

The constitutional aspect of minimum wages is one of the foremost questions in the labor legislation field today. Around it centers the proposal for a constitutional amendment making possible legal enactment of various New Deal social welfare measures.

Last June the Supreme Court invalidated the New York minimum wage law by a five-to-four decision. In October it refused to grant the state's petition for a rehearing.

Drawn on Similar Lines

The New York and Washington laws are based on similar premises. The New York law is prefaced by a declaration that wages should not be allowed to fall below a level "less than the fair and reasonable value of the services rendered" and "less than sufficient to meet the minimum cost of living necessary for health."

The Washington law states that women and minors must be protected from labor conditions "which have a pernicious effect on their health and morals."

Labor officials, however, do not put all their trust in the Washington statute as being the one to carry their side to a long-awaited victory. It was written in 1913.

Suit By Chambermaid

The test case now before the court centers around a chambermaid employed by the Cascadian Hotel in Wenatchee who is suing the West Coast Hotel Co. for $216 in back wages. Her plea was turned down in the local court, but the State Supreme Court upheld the case and the minimum wage law.

Her employers are contending that the fixing of minimum wages by the state interferes with freedom of contract vouchsafed in the Constitution. They are pointing to the similarities between the Washington law, the District of Columbia law declared unconstitutional in 1923 and the New York law thrown out on the same grounds last spring.

Despite the outlawry of minimum wage legislation as represented by the New York law, most state departments of labor have gone ahead with the enforcement of their laws, pointing out that they represent the decision of their legislatures as to what they believe is a desirable measure of industrial regulation for the state.

Other important court action in-

(Continued on Page 7, Column 2)

Public Rush to Buy Annuities Follows Social Security Act

By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

NEW YORK, Dec. 17—Increased purchases of retirement insurance and annuities have followed enactment of the Social Security Act, stimulating the business of private underwriters, according to opinion voiced in insurance circles here today. The "competition" from the Government in the field of old-age security thus was seen as having been a boon rather than an obstacle to the progress of insurance companies.

Insurance men recalled that when the United States Government launched a program of policy writing during the World War, underwriters feared the effect on their business might have been disastrous, only to find later that they were experiencing the most prosperous period in their history. They suggested that the Social Security Act might have a similar effect upon private annuity business by stimulating interest in the problem of protection against want and destitution in old age.

Best Business in History

At any rate, the Equitable Life Assurance Society of the United States, one of the largest mutual insurers, announced that during the 16 months since the Social Security Act was passed, it had underwritten more group annunity insurance covering a larger number of employees than in any previous period in its business experience.

Fifty thousand persons employed by small as well as large concerns, have been added to the Equitable's group annuity program during 1936, according to William J. Graham, vice-president.

Metropolitan Life Insurance Company executives reported a similar condition. They emphasized that the publicity surrounding the social security program had stimulated interest among many business officials in group insurance and annuity programs for employees.

See Federal Plan Inadequate

One aspect of the popularity of private insurance while the United States Government is embarking upon one of the largest security programs in history was ascribed to the relatively small benefits payable under the federal plan. Many employers, it is said, have regarded the government insurance program as inadequate to meet the needs of their personnel, and thus have arranged supplementary programs to provide more generous benefits.

Wright Airport for Dayton

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

DAYTON, Ohio, Dec. 17—Dayton, often called the home of aviation because it cradled the pioneer air efforts of the Wright brothers, had no airport of its own until today. There were two government and two private fields, but none municipally owned.

The dedication of the Dayton municipal airport gives the city a firmer claim to recognition as an aviation center. Work on the field began last May 23 through WPA cooperation, the total cost being $632,553. It occupies 310 acres about eight miles north of the city.

The municipal airport already is a depot on the TWA line, while the American and Central lines are negotiating for accommodation.

Commemorating the date, Dec. 17, the thirty-third anniversary of the first heavier-than-air plane flight by the Wright brothers, the runway was sprinkled with sand sent from Kitty Hawk, N. C., where the Wrights first flew. The sand was shipped by W. T. Tate, who was host to the Wrights during their experimental days. One of the bags contained cloth from one of the first Wright glider wings used at Kitty Hawk.

Orville Wright was present at the ceremony. Members of the National Advisory Committee on Aeronautics came from Washington, D. C., and went directly to the Wright home. With the exception of the delivery of an anniversary letter from the White House, the meeting was informal and the members with Mr. Wright went directly from the Wright home to the new airport.

Alien Billions Of Cash in U.S. Called Unwise

$8,000,000,000 Would Be Sucked Away If War Came, It Is Said

Pile Still Grows

Federal Reserve Points Out Danger in Foreign Buying of American Securities

By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

WASHINGTON, Dec. 17 (AP)—Should a European war crisis, the necessities of rearmament, or some other factor prompt foreigners to withdraw or turn into purchases their holdings in the United States, about $8,000,000,000 of suction upon the American internal economy could be exerted directly.

This figure, based upon official analyses published in the December issue of the Federal Reserve Bulletin, circulated today, is about $1,000,000,000 higher than other recent conservative estimates, and reflects a continuing flow of foreign funds to the United States during the period that war debt payments have been suspended.

Foreign long-term investmants in the United States, at the present market value of stocks and bonds, are set by the Federal Reserve authorities at between $6,000,000,000 and $5,500,000,000. Of this total, the authorities say, readily marketable stocks and bonds comprise perhaps two thirds. The remainder could be liquidated with greater difficulty.

Short Term Balances Up

Foreign short-term balances have been going up sharply in the United States since 1933—since that time when the European situation thickened, the American position stabilized, and war debts were not remitted by foreign debtors because, they alleged, of international transfer difficulties.

The short-term flow has come to the United States in sharp spurts, with a steady undercurrent. At the end of September, 1936, says the Federal Reserve Bulletin, short-term balances held by foreigners in the United States amounted to $1,460,000,000, an increase of nearly $1,000,000,000 since the end of 1933.

French, Dutch, and Swiss holdings total $390,000,000 the bulk of which has come since 1933. British balances increased by $230,000,000, or nearly a quarter of the total increase in foreign liabilities, with total British holdings on short-term at $295,000,000.

Steady Since April, 1935

The movement of foreign long-term capital has been proceeding at a steady rate since April, 1935. From that date to the end of September, 1936, foreigners put $640,000,000 on balance into American securities, most of the orders coming from England and the gold-bloc countries, the Federal Reserve report states.

Combined with subsequent acquisitions and rising security prices, the investments of foreigners in the United States in the last 21 months are now estimated to have a market value of $1,000,000,000.

The greater part of total foreign holdings, however, were acquired before the depression, and some of them before the war. Dutch and British investments in railroad bonds and insurance subsidiaries were of the latter type. While some foreigners withdrew investments here during the early years of the depression, low security prices attracted back as many as went out.

U. S. Balances Abroad Decline

Meantime, American balances abroad were declining. The drop since 1933 amounts to $625,000,000. An amount over $250,000,000 represents gradual liquidation of frozen claims on European and Latin-American countries. The inward movement of American funds, the reserve officials feel, has accentuated the effects of the great foreign investment flow.

In net effect, foreigners now have the same sort of lever over American markets—an perhaps governmental policy—which they possessed in 1914. For this reason President Roosevelt, Henry Morgenthau Jr., Secretary of Treasury, and S. Marriner Eccles, chairmn of the Federal Reserve Board, have been studying and seeking to arouse public opinion to the problem of foreign investment here.

Several Effects Possible

There are several possible effects. The least likely is that if affairs abroad should stabilize, this tide would seek to return to its foreign holders, thus causing a run on the American market, a decline of values, and a possible panic.

Should a European war break out, the first effect—as in 1914—would presumably be to depress the American stock market both immediately and psychologically, and through the forced liquidation of many of these funds. The consequences might rock the American internal economy, at least temporarily, and bring about, pressure for various types of governmental activity.

Next, however, as in 1914 the remainder of these big holdings in the United States might be turned to the purchase of American munitions, raw materials, and manufactures of all sorts. The effect then would be to produce a boom in the United States. This boom—following upon the immediate slump—would if the 1914 precedent is a safe guide, produce a demand for continuing sales to Europe. And that, in the view of many authorities, is the path to American involvement.

Early American Statesmen Shown in Archives Murals

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

WASHINGTON—Fifty early American statesmen, prominent in drawing up the nation's two most historic documents—the Declaration of Independence and the Constitution—are portrayed in life size in two murals accepted by the Government for the new Archives Building.

The murals, the work of Barry Faulkner of New York, will flank a shrine especially designed and erected for the preservation of the two original documents.

In recent years the Constitution and the Declaration of Independence have been in the custody of the Librarian of Congress, who has displayed some hesitancy about turning them over to the Archivist. A special law of Congress will be necessary to effect the transfer.

Added Argument

Members of the Archives staff are confident that the new murals will be an added argument in convincing Congress that the documents should be placed in the specially designed and elctrically protected shrine now awaiting them.

The murals, 14 feet by 34 feet in size, were painted on canvas in the artist's New York studio and brought here in finished form.

The Declaration of Independence mural shows Thomas Jefferson and his committee, composed of Benjamin Franklin, John Adams, Roger Sherman and Robert R. Livingston, submitting the Declaration to the presiding officer of the Continental Congress, John Hancock.

Other Committees

The group is surrounded by members of other important committees which influenced the Congress in its formulation of the Declaration, including that responsible for the Articles of Confederation.

In the second picture, Madison is depicted submitting the Constitution to George Washington and the Constitutional Convention. Surrounding the central figures are members of the committee on the first draft of the Constitution, the committee on the final draft and the commtitee on compromise. Both murals have a similar classical background.

'We Mutually Pledge to Each Other Our Lives, Our Fortunes And Our Sacred Honor'

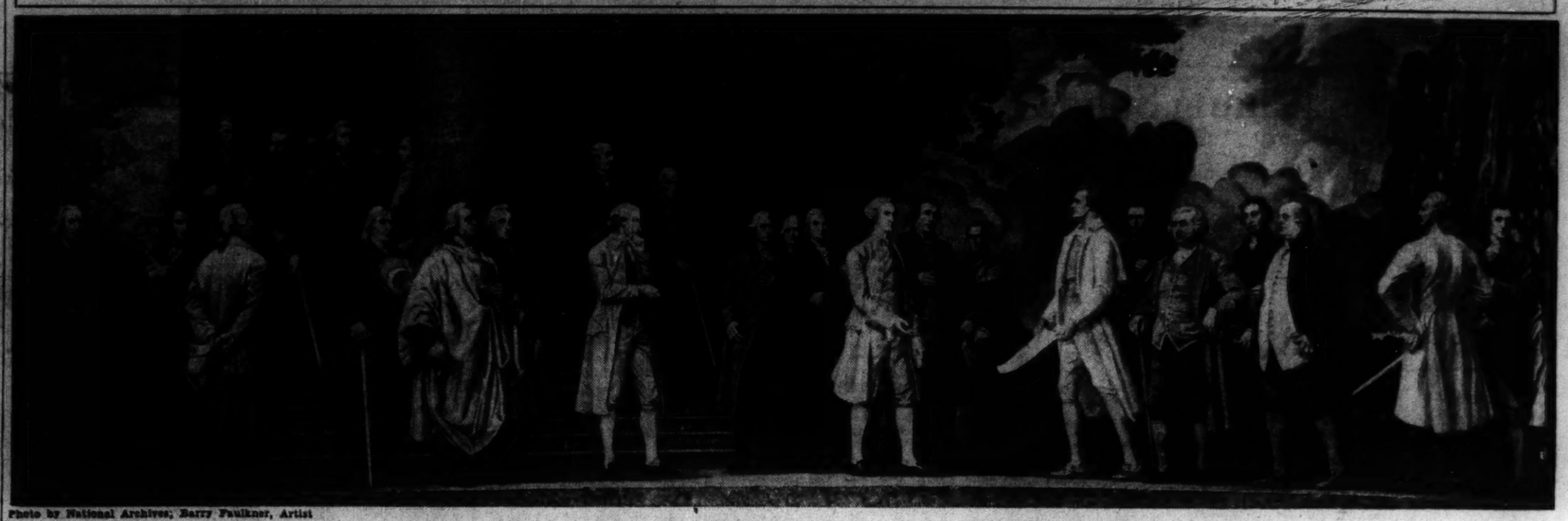

Photo by National Archives; Barry Faulkner, Artist

Detail From Signing of the Declaration of Independence, a Mural in New Archives Building in Washington

Robert Morris — Joseph Hewes — Lyman Hall — Thomas Stone — George Wythe — William Floyd — John Witherspoon — Benjamin Harrison — Thomas Jefferson — John Adams — Benjamin Franklin — Richard Henry Lee
Samuel Chase — Edward Rutledge — Francis Hopkinson — John Dickinson — Abram Clark — John Hancock — Samuel Huntington — Roger Sherman — Robert R. Livingston — Thomas Nelson Jr.
Charles Carroll — Josiah Bartlett — William Ellery
Stephen Hopkins — Samuel Adams
Thomas McKean

Industry Adjusts Pensions To Social Security Statute

By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

WASHINGTON, Dec. 17—Industrial firms with pension plans of their own have changed their minds about asking Congress to exempt them from the old-age benefits feature of the social security law.

When the security law was passed, many firms, anxious as to the fate of their private retirement systems, clamored for the adoption of an amendment introduced by Senator Bennett C. Clark (D) of Missouri, exempting them from the federal system. Most industrialists got the idea that if the amendment were not adopted, company plans would have to be abandoned.

Congress left the matter in the hands of a special subcommittee, headed by Senator William H. King (D) of Utah, which intends to introduce the exemption amendment in a new form at the coming session.

Dividing the Lead

In the meantime, however, most of the large firms formerly interested in the enactment of the amendment, have changed their position after careful study of the present act and its ramifications. They are convinced now that it will be feasible for them to operate their company annuity plans as supplements to the Government plan. Once initial adjustments have been made, there will be little difficulty, they believe.

To most business men, it now seems preferable to let the Government handle its share of the old-age security problem rather than to subject their own funds to federal dictation. Moreover, they point out, they will save money in the end if part of the load is taken off their hands by the Government.

Company Fund

Led by the Standard Oil Company of New Jersey, many firms have decided to use their own retirement plans to supplement the modest benefits furnished under the federal scheme. For instance, if an employee faces a prospect of getting only $40 a month from the Government when he is 65, he will be given opportunity to increase it to $100, if he chooses, by making additional payments to the company fund.

The federal plan, moreover, is limited to those employees who receive less than $3000, while most private pension systems apply to all plant employees.

Only four of five corporations and one life insurance company selling group annuities to private firms have signified their intention of supporting the revised Clark amendment when it comes up during the coming session of Congress.

The Social Security Board will oppose the amendment. From the beginning, it has assured employees in its literature that "your employer can fit his plan in with the Government's."

Constitutionality

One of the chief arguments raised against the Clark amendment at the time of its consideration on the floor of the Senate was that it might endanger the constitutionality of the act by exempting certain employees and including others; but it is now generally agreed that there are so many other discriminations in that act that one more would not be likely to be the deciding point for the Supreme Court.

The Chamber of Commerce of the United States has a special committee of industrialists studying the effect of the federal law on company pension plans, but it has not yet presented a report.

One of the most influential discussions of the subject comes from M. B. Folsom, treasurer of the Eastman Kodak Company, one of the earliest firms to adopt a private pension system. Mr. Folsom is chairman of a special committee appointed by the Business Advisory Council to study industry's relation to the Social Security Act. Presumably his views will be reflected in the report submitted to the Secretary of Commerce.

Supplementary

"The Government plan," he says, "is intended to meet the social problem rather than the industrial pension problem. Most companies with pension plans will therefore find it necessary to supplement the governmental annuities, if the same pensions are to be provided as in the past, and if the plan is to accomplish its purposes. This is especially true in the case of companies who already have a number of older persons on their payrolls or a considerable proportion of workers in the higher wage group or in the salary group over $3000."

Experience of the Eastman compan under pension plans in several foreign countries has convinced it that "it is feasible to operate a company annuity plan as a supplement to the Government plan," Mr. Folsom says.

Small and Large Liability

"The exact formula to be used for adjusting a company plan to the governmental plan will depend entirely on the details of the plan, and no general rule will apply." Referring specifically to the Clark amendment, Mr. Folsom declares:

"The objectives of this amendment were desirable but it would be very difficult to operate such a plan in practice. Considered from the point of view of the Government, to permit exemption of private plans would probably result in selection against the Government: that is, companies with small pension liability would be exempt and those with heavy liability would stay in the Government plan."

The World's Day

Its News in Focus

Continued from Page 1

but that it was postponed until June 11. The alleged plotters were arrested June 10. The object of the plot, acording to the Ministry, was the restoration of ancient social, economic and political systems and the renunciation of Western inuuences. Since the failure of this alleged plot, the assassin has found his mark among some of the Cabinet Ministers who escaped the attack planned in 1933.

China—Slow Unraveling of Troubles Seen

China's incredible medieval-like crisis, resulting from the audacious kidnaping of Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek, seems to be slowly resolving itself. Negotiations between the Nanking Government and the kidnapers spokesman, James Elder, are proceeding. The kidnaper is already sentenced to execution as a bandit, and punitive Nanking forces are fighting toward Shensi province where Chiang is believed held captive.

International complications appear like so much heat-lightning, sputtering harmlessly over Tokyo and Moscow. Both Russia and Japan accuse each other of instigating the kidnaping. These charges are not dignified by belief, since Japan would hardly co-operate with the Japan-baiting kidnaper, Marshal Chang Hsiao-liang, nor would Russia work for the overthrow of the Generalissimo who has done so much to strengthen China against Japanese aggression.

Chief danger is that Communists will join with Marshal Chang's forces and unravel the laboriously executed pattern of Chinese unity in protracted civil strife. Japan gives little evidence of intervention, although there is a certain avid eagerness in its offers of help to drive the Communists out of China.

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Entered at second class rates at the Post Office at Boston, Mass., U. S. A. Acceptance for mailing at a special rate of postage provided for in section 1103, Act of Oct. 3, 1917, authorized on July 11, 1918.

Court Bars Broadcast Of Lawyers' Opinions

NEW YORK, Dec. 17 (AP)—Free legal advice, broadcast to the general public either through newspapers or over the radio, was banned yesterday in a decision by the appellate division of the New York Supreme Court.

The ruling forbids attorneys to answer questions of law or give an opinion through "a publicity medium of any kind" whether compensated or not.

"Any attorney who violates this rule," the court decision stated, "shall be deemed to be guilty of professional misconduct" and subject to disciplinary action.

Social Security Program Of Mormons Supports Itself

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

PHILADELPHIA, Dec. 17—The worthy poor shall never go hungry, but the idler must not eat the bread of the worker. Functioning on those two principles the century-old General Relief Society of the Mormon Church is able to carry on a "social security program" for the 750,000 members of the church without any outside aid. This statement was made and explained at a recent meeting of the Rotary Club by Orval W. Adams, executive vice-president of the Utah State National Bank and first vice-president of the American Bankers Association.

The pyramid structure of the church organization, founded on local wards responsible for their own affairs, and going on up to the president and his two councilors, is absolutely democratic, Mr. Adams declared. Every office is elective, with all males over 12 eligible for recognition as voting members of the body.

"To us," he said, "the Constitution of the United States is actually an inspired document. The principles it enunciates are an integral part of our religion."

The great financial resources of the organization are due to the universal practice of tithing—giving one tenth of all income, whether financial or in farm products, to the church. The relief needs are met, Mr. Adams continued, through a monthly fast offering—a day on which all members of the church give the equivalent of their customary day's expense for food.

In the Mormon "social security plan" there is no age limit set for useful work, he stated, but the type of work is changed with advancing years, so that every member may contribute the best that is in him.

Instead of making missionary work a separate, life-long vocation, it was early decided to limit such service to two years, so that as many young people as possible could contribute their enthusiasm to it—and bring back wide experience to their own community.

Members of the church make it a matter of principle not to accept money from the Government for anything but honest work, he asserted, and as a result there has been practically no participation in federal relief.

Money is handled, Mr. Adams stated, as a sacred trust, since it represents the accumulated thought, labor and hopes of the members of the community. Officials of the church are no strangers to finance and business for this reason, he added. The present president is an officer of a bank with $33,000,000 of funds, of a $26,000,000 insurance company, a $17,000,000 life insurance company, and of a large hotel and department store.

The Mormon Church itself owns stock in many important enterprises, including the bank of which the speaker is vice-president, he said.

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A New Era in Government Has Its Beginning

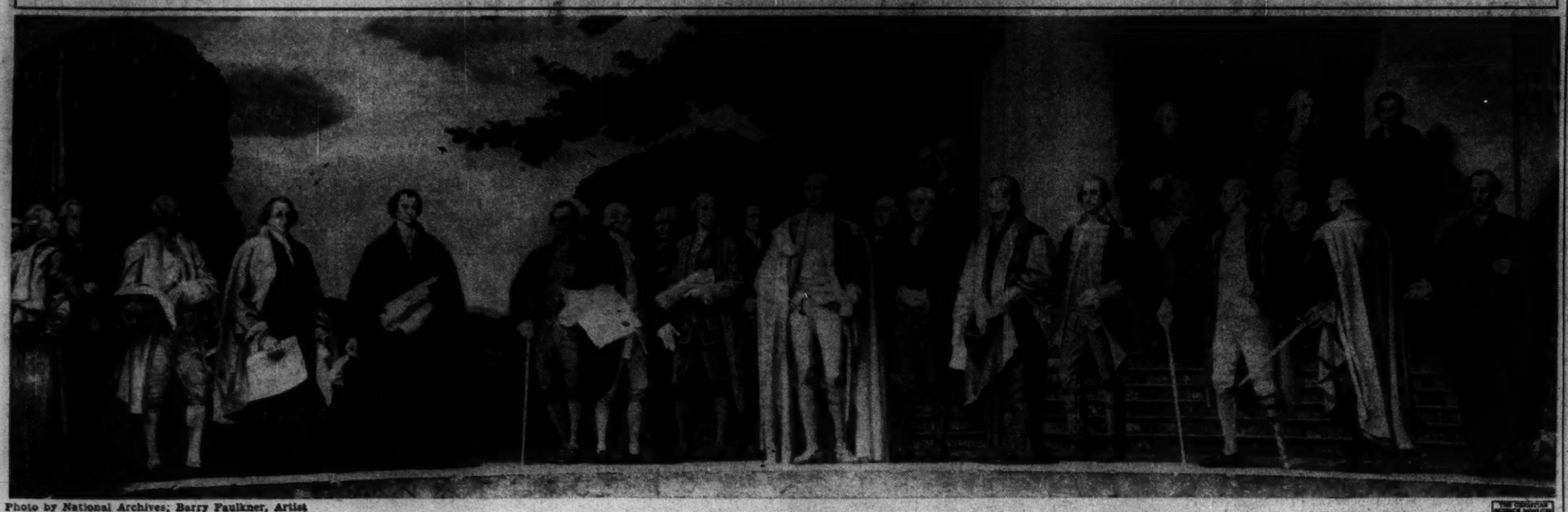

Photo by National Archives; Barry Faulkner, Artist

Detail From Drawing Up of the Constitution of the United States, a Mural in New Archives Building in Washington

Edmund Randolph, John Rutledge, James Wilson, Oliver Ellsworth, Charles Pinckney, Elbridge Gerry, James Madison, George Mason, William Samuel Johnson, George Washington, William R. Davie, John Langdon, Charles Cotesworth Pinckney, William Paterson, Benjamin Franklin, Rufus King, Luther Martin, Roger Sherman, Gunning Bedford Jr., Gouverneur Morris, Abraham Baldwin, Alexander Hamilton, George Read, Nathaniel Gorham, John Dickinson

Mid West Sees Uniform State Labor Laws

By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

CHICAGO, Dec. 17—Re-enactment of national legislation similar to the old NRA may find an obstacle in the development in this region of a co-operative movement aimed at establishment of uniform labor legislation in the various states. It is not based on the interstate compact idea, familiar in the East, but is an outgrowth of a series of meetings in the East at which this compact theory was the central theme.

So far 12 midwestern states are parties to an unofficial agreement to seek a labor legislation program best suited under the circumstances to each state involved whenever any one or more of the state legislatures prepares to meet.

While aimed primarily at the elimination of competition among the states for each other's industries, by establishing uniform conditions under which none would have an advantage over the others, it is seen that the ultimate effect would be to tend to obviate the necessity for federal legislation of this kind. If the movement became universal it would, it is claimed, supplant any federal legislation.

Causes Industrial Instability

Lack of uniformity in labor legislation works a hardship not only on labor and on industry within the states, it is claimed, but causes the migration of industry from state to state, as a result of the competition in which wage and hour laws are used as weapons or instruments to capture new markets and new industries.

The uniform labor compact movement is not new, having had its origin in New England. By this method the states, acting through official commissions usually, sign compacts or contracts to maintain certain labor standards, especially in the matter of wages, hours, working conditions, child labor, and home work. A number of states are now co-operating under this arrangement.

The move in the Mid-West is based, not on formal, official compacts, but on agreements among labor department representatives of each state on broad principles of legislation to be offered in the legislatures of each state. There is no model program or law, but rather minimum standards. The conferees agree on what laws are needed and best suited to each particular state and which will work to the disadvantage of no other state.

The states which now are listed as members of the Midwest Conference on Uniform Labor Standards are: Illinois, Indiana, Wisconsin, Ohio, Minnesota, Tennessee, Arkansas, Kentucky, Kansas, Michigan, Nebraska and Iowa. This covers some territory which might not be regarded as primarily industrial, but the area is one, it has been determined, in which legislation, as it affects what industrial problems there are, can be considered on a more or less common basis.

The procedure, as adopted at a recent meeting of the conference in Chicago, provides that the representatives shall meet first six months prior to the meeting of the legislatures in any one or more of the member states, to discuss the matter on a broad basis, and that another meeting shall be held three months hence, at which specific legislation will be discussed and agreed upon.

The organization assumed a more or less concrete form at a meeting on June 16, of this year, but it was not until early in December that its plans were definitely crystallized.

They Make a Beginning

As a beginning, the conferees at this meeting agreed upon the fundamental outlines for legislation governing child labor and hours of labor for women and minors.

It was agreed that children under 16 should be prohibited from working except that upon permission children between 15 and 16 may be allowed to work in non-hazardous occupations, and children employed after school shall be employed for not more than four hours a day, not later than 6 p. m. and not earlier than 6 a. m. No child between 16 and 18, it was decided, shall be permitted to work except under permit, and not then at any hazardous occupation, unless such minor is indentured as an apprentice and working under the supervision of a journeyman.

It also was agreed that the hour of labor for women and minors—children from 16 to 21—shall be 48 hours per week and not to exceed eight hours in any one day.

Power Lies in Influence

The conference, while not requiring legislative action nor formal or official recognition by the governments of the states involved, inasmuch as it acts merely in an advisory capacity, nevertheless does have the weight of authority provided by the fact that the ranking labor official of each state participate. The significance, though, it is pointed out, is not in the authority or power of the conference, but in its legislative influence.

Railroads Lose U. S. Suit For $10,228,497 Taxes

TRENTON, N. J., Dec. 17 (AP)—New Jersey railroads, which for four years have fought unsuccessfully in the state courts against tax assessments, lost a $10,228,497 decision in Federal Court Dec. 15. The money represented unpaid balances on 1932 and 1933 assessments. The railroads, contending their property was assessed at true value while neighboring property was not, refused full payment of the tax levy.

Schacht Sees Colonial Issue Cause of Unrest in Germany

NEW YORK, Dec. 17 (AP)—Dr. Hjalmar Schacht, German Minister of Economics, says in the January issue of Foreign Affairs that Germany "will remain a source of unrest" as long as her "problems of colonial raw materials is not solved."

He states that Germany produces adequate supplies of only two of "an estimated 25 different varieties of essential raw materials," whereas the British Empire produces ample supplies of 18.

"The German colonial problem," he says, "is not a problem of imperialism. It is not a mere problem of prestige. It is simply and solely a problem of economic existence.

"In Italy and Japan conditions are equally unfavorable. Now, however, events have unfortunately occurred to make Germany's case very different from that of similarly situated countries like Japan and Italy.

"Despite the League of Nations and its alleged assurances of peace, Japan has meanwhile decided to help herself and has acquired Manchuria; while Italy, by the conquest of Abyssinia, has expanded the territory which she requires for her life.

"As a result, Japan and Italy are no longer among the unsatisfied nations. They have left the have-nots and have joined the ranks of the haves, those nations which are satisfied.

"Germany remains the lone unsatisfied large power. So long, then, as the problem of colonial raw materials is not solved for Germany, so long will she remain a source of unrest despite all her love of peace. It is that love of peace which still permits her to entertain the hope that she can solve the colonial problem peacefully and that she can take her place in the ranks of the haves."

Ohio Enacts Insurance

COLUMBUS, Ohio, Dec. 17 (AP)—The Ohio Legislature completed enactment yesterday of an unemployment insurance law, just two weeks before the new year's deadline set by the Federal Social Security Board.

Dr. Frank's Removal to Wait For Open Hearing on Charges

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

MADISON, Wis., Dec. 17 (AP)—Debate on efforts to remove Dr. Glenn Frank from the presidency of the University of Wisconsin ended yesterday in a decision to hold a public hearing on the charges against him. The board of regents voted 9 to 6 to consider the case at an unspecified date in the near future.

Undergraduates crowded into the room applauded Dr. Frank when he declared he would not resign. They jeered Chairman Harold M. Wilkie, leader of the regents appointed by Gov. Philip F. La Follette, when he asserted he would ask for Dr. Frank's retirement at the expiration of his contract next June.

Mr. Wilkie urged early consideration of a successor to Mr. Frank as head of one of the nation's leading educational institutions and listed these reasons why he could not vote for Dr. Frank's reappointment:

"The evidence is unmistakable that Dr. Frank lacks the qualities of either a business or an educational administrator.

"Dr. Frank has lost the confidence of those with whom he must deal. This extends to members of the regents, members of the Legislature and other officials and persons.

"Dr. Frank has failed to devote sufficient time and attention to university affairs. Indeed, he has failed to fulfill even the specific conditions contained in his original memorandum of service entered into when he was first appointed."

Dr. Frank charged Mr. Wilkie's statement was a "document of generalities" and was "shot through with inaccurate statements of fact."

He told the regents the charges dealt with "types of criticism that can be heard on the campus of every major university in the country."

Dr. Frank said he has brought Wisconsin from seventh to second place among the nation's universities and asserted he would "demand a record vote of those who want a change."

The name of Governor La Follette, whose regents control the board, was drawn into the proceedings directly.

Mr. Wilkie said Regents Daniel Grady and John Callahan both Frank supporters, had attended a conference with Governor La Follette, Mr. Gates and himself last spring.

Mr. Wilkie denied partisan politics had anything to do with the Frank removal movement.

Duke Power Company Fights Municipal Plan

GREENSBORO, N. C., Dec. 17 (AP)—The Duke Power Company, of Charlotte, launched a fight today to block the city on High Point's plan for constructing a $5,766,000 power plant on the Yadkin river with the aid of PWA funds.

Contending that the proposal was contrary to both the state and federal constitutions, the company joined J. P. Williamson, a High Point taxpayer, in asking an injunction in Guilford (Greensboro) County Superior Court against the planned development.

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A CONTRAST IN OCEAN TRAVEL

We quote from the diary of a "lady of fashion" who in 1774 journeyed along the Atlantic coast in a sailing vessel.

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Inter-American Education Found to Need Trade Basis; U. S. Scholarships Proposed

Weekly Latin-American Article

By Monitor Correspondent of Latin-American News

Out of the Buenos Aires Peace Conference, now in session, a definite program for student and teacher exchange is likely to come. The United States Government may do it part and the idea prevails that the Latin-American republics will do theirs.

Ideas for an exchange of students and teachers have been written into Pan-American programs for more than a decade. Their appearance seems to have been the one cultural touch thought necessary for inter-American gatherings. Not much has resulted, although the suggestions have been gravely discussed and governments have proclaimed them worth while.

At Government Expense

Today, motivated by what appears to be the lead of the United States Department of State, students and professors are being considered as something more than "cultural dressings." Sumner Welles, Assistant Secretary of State, declared, before his departure to Buenos Aires, that the United States Government was ready to finance the expenses of two Latin-American students from each of the 20 countries, if these students chose to come north and enroll in American universities.

As to the university or universities where students would matriculate, the selections would be left to a committee at Washington. The committee, one familiar with education, would function in conjunction with the Department of State; at least would function to the point of listening to the department's recommendations. Comments should be deferred until time proves to what extent politics interfere.

Experiments

Revitalization of inter-American intellectual co-operation takes new life at an opportune period. Troublesome European conditions and the increasing Pan-American desire for trade and protection against foreign armed aggression are turning governments toward ideas intellectual. But they are not the only factors.

American universities and colleges, northern and southern, have given serious thought to programs relating to a "better understanding among the American peoples." Most of the programs have failed to get anywhere in particular, for lack of funds to support them. To have lacked for money has been unfortunate, since unproductive ideas have turned away business men and organizations having money for educational purposes.

Many programs have been started on shoestring capital. Their failure has worked to the disadvantage of plans requiring extensive backing.

Inadequate Plans

The intellectual co-operation scheme is not readily salable. One reason is that the programs have lacked depth. Another reason, they have not been practical. Generally they have originated with individuals or institutions seeking merely an exchange of students.

To promote educational co-operation among American countries, and more especially co-operation among universities and colleges, requires a program of both culture and commerce. Governments paying the expenses, or any part of the expenses of students and professors, must be shown wherein expenditures react on inter-American trade. This statement is proved by talks with both Latin-American and American business men and governments.

For Prosperity

Expenditures can be made worth while to governments and to commercial interests. The better educated a people are, the more they can produce; the more they can produce, the more they can sell; and the more they can sell, the richer they become. These are facts which can interest organizations, business concerns, and philanthropic groups.

Intellectual co-operation is more than a topic for cultural persons. This writer has interviewed Latin Americans, a number of northern business men, and several government officials. In every conversation the reaction has been that inter-Americanism can be made more than a slogan; some day someone will evolve a program that trade and philantropists will underwrite.

Culture, Commerce, Research

Such a program is in the making at the George Washington University at Washington. It has been discussed by men of affairs in the business world and by representatives of the Latin-American republics. It has the ear marks of something likely to succeed. It bids for co-operation in the fields of culture, commerce and research. It aims to assist all universities, American and Latin-American. It aims to assist governments, peoples, and the movement toward a workable, practical, logical inter-Americanism.

G. H. C.

Drought-Resisting Wheat Developed In Alberta Experiments

EDMONTON, Alta., Dec. 17 (AP)—Developments of a drought-resisting wheat, hardy enough to withstand permanent wilting during a severe heat wave, was announced today by the University of Alberta.

The new wheat strain also was credited with good milling and cereal qualities.

Dr. K. N. Neatby, botanist in the field crops department of the university said the wheat was developed by Dr. O. S. Aamodt, his predecessor at the university. It is named "Canus," after varieties of Canadian and United States wheat.

Usually it takes 15 years to develop a new strain, Dr. Aamodt began his experiment only six years ago. He made growing tests, introducing outside strains and blending varieties. A Russian and Siberian wheat, resistant to drought, was obtained. Its drought-resisting qualities were high but its other qualities were low.

Later Dr. Aamodt blended high quality Canadian wheat with the new variety. This Canus was obtained.

"Canus produced a high grade of flour, proved it could thrive on moisture insufficient for other strains and displayed a fine root system and ability to germinate in dry soils," Dr. Neatby said.

Member of French Academy

Ruth Helen Davis
Honored by France for Services in Making French Classical Plays Known to American Theatergoers

American Woman Dramatist Receives High French Honor

Very few American women indeed have received from the French Ministry of Education Les Palmes Academiques, carrying with the decoration membership in the French Academy; and Miss Ruth Helen Davis is one of them.

Miss Davis is one of the exceedingly few American women who have gone into theater management, and the decoration might thus easily have been for her well-known work as manager and director of her own Belmont Theater in Los Angeles, but it was given her for her translations and adaptations of celebrated French classics, a task few women undertake at all and still fewer with a competence that compels the notice of the French Ministry of Education.

Miss Davis is back in the United States after spending the summer in England, too, on a fellowship of the Drama League of America and, although her long management and direction of the theater in Los Angeles was always ambitious and exciting work, it was hardly a patch on what the summer's work, plus a constantly accelerating interest in the theater, has inspired in the way of plans.

She Studied With Baker

Miss Davis—she is Mrs. Charles Harvey Archibald, in private life—was born in New York, and when she had graduated from Hunter College she went to Radcliffe to do some work with Prof. George Pierce Baker whose celebrated 47 Workshop had not then given way to an invitation to its originator to transfer his activities to Yale.

The Drama League Fellowship gave Miss Davis two weeks in London, where she did some work with Elsie Fogarty, the teacher of John Gielgud, whose "Hamlet" has just opened in New York. Then there was a week—"and what a week!"—at Oxford, with John Masefield, Lawrence Binyon and the others, there to lecture. Then a week at Malvern, at the annual Shaw Festival—up to and including the presence of George Bernard Shaw himself, an aspect of the proceedings distinctly not to be missed.

Then to Birmingham for a fortnight's study of Sir Barry Jackson's work with the Birmingham Repertory, and then on to Stratford-on-Avon, an event in itself, and partly because it is there that Iden Payne is director of the Shakespeare Theater, and it was Iden Payne who directed Miss Davis's first play in New York, "The Guilty Man," the play that caused Mr. Baker to look upon her as something very special in the way of a pupil.

And it was at Stratford-on-Avon that Miss Davis thought of one thing she means particularly to make room for, among all her multiple jobs. It occurred to her that, whereas English children grow up with a living love for the stories of the Shakespearean plays, there is no definite means to that privilege for American children; and it seemed to her that here was a potential job, of lasting and living importance, in devising some plan which would really lay the groundwork to give American children an intimate understanding and knowledge of the story part of Shakespeare.

Working Music Drama

For her own work in writing, she is engaged now in the finishing touches of a music-drama which, as a dramatic device, expresses another conviction lately crystallized in her thought. And that is that perhaps too little attention has been paid to the correlated value between text and music and that, for some subject matter for dramatic presentation, a combination of poetic expression with musical setting is the perfect medium. Thus Miss Davis's own latest play, "Amor Verito" follows this philosophy, which was arrived at in part by examining the lack of balance between the musical setting and the poetic expression of several productions lately seen.

Writing in the poetical form to be set to music was a logical evolution, since she had already written two poetical plays which have been published in London, and had always been supremely interested in Shakespeare and, in fact, all good poetical drama.

The libretto for "Amor Verito" was practically completed before Miss Davis met the composer who was to make the musical setting.

Close Co-operation

He is Claude Lapham and it has been, Miss Davis says, a most exciting way of working, with the composer working by himself until a certain amount of the score was at least in first draft; then getting together with the librettist, to see how the music suited the intent of the libretto.

Occasionally they had found that, whereas the music had been cast in a major key, the feeling of the poetry, carefully analyzed, seemed to call for music, on the contrary, in a minor key; and so, far from producing a bone of contention, it had been a small excitement and satisfaction in itself to make the changes so that the work fell felicitously in among the whole.

Miss Davis is not writing for a medium of presentation she is not well acquainted with at first hand. Her own experience upon the spoken stage includes her "first big part" with Henry Savage's production of "Everywoman"—the incidental music for which was written, by the way, by Boston's own composer, George W. Chadwick.

Not Saddened by Movies

Added to that, having appeared in the famous old twelfth-century "Everyman," she feels warranted in assuming a certain grasp of human nature, as a guide to her own writing.

She laughed at the inevitable question as to what the movies have "done" to the theater. And don't suppose she could be tripped into repeating the dirge sung in so many quarters, that the movies have been the end and the ruination of the legitimate theater.

"Nonsense!" she said, energetically. "If ever there was a possibility that the movies would put an end to the theater—which I strongly doubt—it went up in smoke when the movies began to draw so heavily on the classics.

"Give people Shakespeare in the movie picture houses—great masses of people—and I'm sure you have touched on great new audiences for the legitimate theater, too. People are curious. We have a characteristic American phrase, 'I like to get an idea of——' such and such a thing. "Classics in the movies make people like, more than ever, I believe, to 'get an idea' how the stage would do the same, or similar, things."

British Reveal Plan for Large Naval Increase

LONDON, Dec. 17 (AP)—Great Britain was disclosed today to have laid down five times as much naval tonnage in 1936 as she did three years ago.

Sir Samuel Hoare, First Lord of the Admiralty, who made the announcement in a speech last night, earlier had told the House of Commons that he would ask bids for new capital ships to be laid down soon.

The new battleships will be the King George V and the Prince of Wales. They already have been authorized but their keels may not be laid until after Jan. 1, under the terms of the 1930 London naval agreement.

New Squadron Planned?

The new ships, some quarters said, may be used in a contemplated new squadron of five ships.

In making his announcement that 200,000 tons of new ships had been laid down in 1936, Sir Samuel said:

"I don't take the extreme view that so urgent are our defense needs that we ought here and now to impose statutory restrictions on ordinary trade, but if European dangers become greater, or if the defense program encounters serious obstacles in its progress, we might well be driven to the restriction."

Told to Manufacturers

Great Britain laid down more than 200,000 tons of new ships in its defense program during 1936—five times the tonnage of three years ago—Sir Samuel disclosed at the annual dinner of the National Manufacturers Union.

Sir Samuel said that he disagreed with the view that Britain should refuse to accept orders from other nations for ships and armaments in order to expedite the Empire's own rearmament.

"A customer once lost," he commented, "is a customer very difficult to recover."

Conscription Warning To Meet Defense Need Given Manufacturers

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

LONDON, Dec. 17—Calling himself "the greatest manufacturer in the country," Sir Samuel Hoare, First Lord of the Admiralty, raised the question if British industry would be able to meet extra demands under the defense program while at the same time keeping up normal industry.

"I do not take the extreme view," said the First Lord, "that until the defense program is completed we should refuse all foreign orders for ships and armaments. I am anxious so long as possible to keep our old customers. They still want our ships. So far as I can fit their needs in with our own, I am anxious to keep these customers."

Gradual Building Up

Sir Samuel refused to take the view that defense needs were so serious that Britain should immediately "impose . . . restrictions upon ordinary trade. The longer we can carry our armament program in our normal stride, the better it will be for the national finances under the strain of this great expenditure—the better it will be for British trade in the years to come, when the program is completed and when we may be far more dependent upon foreign markets than we are today.

"This is the main reason that has impelled the Government so far to withstand the demand for emergency restrictions.

Conscription Hints

"If the European danger became greater, or if our defense program encountered serious obstacles in its progress we might well be driven to them. But if we were then driven to them, the need would be so obvious that we should have behind us the full support of the country, just as we had it behind the Defense of the Realm act restrictions in the war years."

Sir Samuel referred to the crisis regarding King Edward's abdication saying that the excitement created by that event might lead one to the conception that Edward had been ruler of the whole of the earth's surface and not merely a quarter of it. He suggested that the reason for that interest lay in the thought that a breakdown for Britain would mean world chaos.

Solidarity Praised

He added that general admiration had been stirred by the "common sense, good nature and unity of spirit" with which the British people had reacted in the emergency.

"The crisis that might have shaken the foundations of a lesser state and destroyed the roots of a minor dynasty has proved to the world a unity of purpose based upon free will and an affection for the royal family firmly established upon respect.

"If we are wise we will take these evidences to heart. We will remember the high position in the world that they mark out for us. We will never forget the heavy responsibilities that they place upon our shoulders.

"It may be that the future of constitutional and democratic government rests in our hands. It may be that the balance between war and peace depends upon the firm hand of British statesmanship. It may be that Great Britain and the British Commonwealth of Nations will prove the one firm bulwark against chaos and revolution.

"If these are the possibilities that confront us, let us remember our high calling."

Los Angeles Takes Big Step To Light and Power Control

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

LOS ANGELES, Dec. 17—Carrying out the wish of a previous generation of voters, the municipal electorate on Dec. 8 approved a major step in the 1911 plan to own and operate the facilities to supply the city with all its electricity needs.

A two-to-one majority voted to amend the city charter to allow the Department of Water and Power to buy the electric system of the Los Angeles Gas and Electric Corporation for $46,340,000.

The Bureau of Power and Light will become by March 1 half again as large as it is today if the State Legislature ratifies the amendment when it convenes in January, if an immediate market is found for the $46,340,000 revenue bonds, and if no legal objections forestall immediate unification of a system whose commercial, industrial, and domestic consumers last year paid in gross revenues $15,000,000 to the city and $9,000,000 to the Pacific Lighting Corporation subsidiary.

Involving gas franchises and civil suits, the amendment was proposed on Sept. 24, last, after 25 years of negotiation between the city and the P. L. C. subsidiaries: the local gas and electric corporation, the Southern California Gas Company, and the Southern Counties Gas Company.

Minus a negligible spotting of territory served by the Southern California Edison Company, the entire city will be served by the municipal bureau. Acquisition means $1,250,000 in yearly rate reductions, promises E. F. Scattergood, general manager and chief engineer of the bureau.

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Madrid's Planes Drive Off 20 Rebel Bombers

MADRID, Dec. 17 (AP)—Twenty fascist planes dumped scores of bombs on the fringes of Madrid yesterday, before Government aircraft shot down two of the attacking machines and drove off the rest.

Government sources said that the air attack appeared to be a prelude to a major onslaught from several fronts.

The insurgent planes, which Government officials declared were of Italian manufacture, dropped 60 bombs on the village of Majadahonda, about eight miles west of Madrid, and then dumped more explosives on the thickly-populated Cuatro Caminos district on the edge of the Capital.

Rescue Workers Active

In the Cuatro Caminos region, rescue workers, took at least 53 wounded persons to first-aid stations.

Two bombs also fell in Rafael Calvo street in the Chamberi district.

The resumption of raids strengthened the belief among Government officers that the fascists planned a new push to capture Madrid, their goal through a five months' struggle.

General Attack Expected

Majadahonda, they pointed out, is the objective of a drive by two insurgent forces moving from Robledo de Chavela, about 25 miles west of Madrid, and Boadilla, a few miles south of Majadahonda.

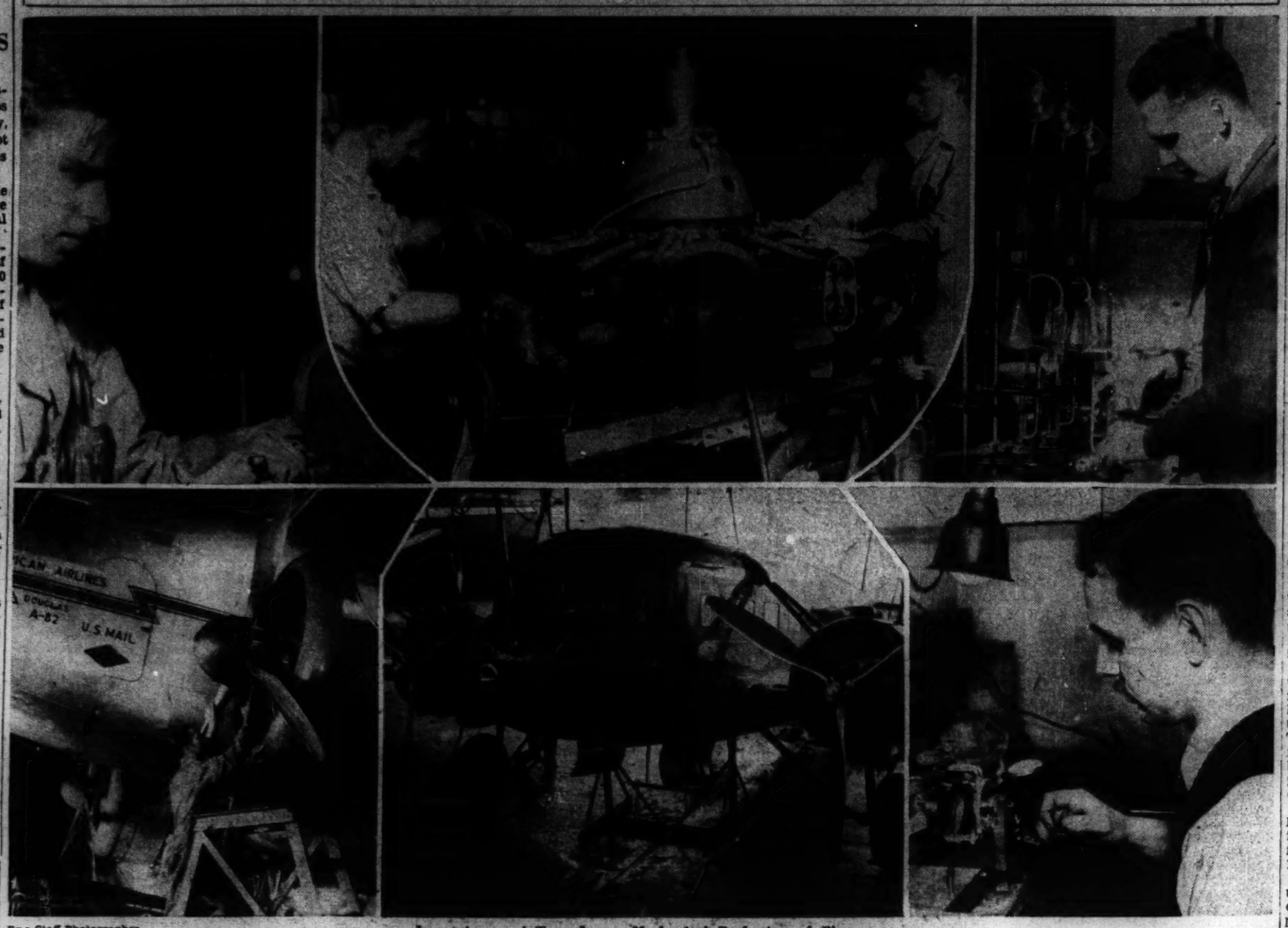
That offensive, defense officers said, coupled with the advance of a fascist column toward Algete, 15 miles northeast of Madrid, indicated that the capital's besiegers were contemplating attacks on all fronts instead of trying to steam-roller their way through University City, the northwestern part of Madrid, which they have occupied for some weeks.

Girl's Team Wins Toronto Contest, Setting Record

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

EDMONTON, Alta.—For the first time in the history of the Royal Winter Fair at Toronto, in the swine judging competitions, the Dominion Junior Swine Judging Title was captured by a girl's team when Ethel Ferguson and her twin sister Lillias of Conjuring Creek, Alberta, captured this award. These two 18-year-old sisters who formed one of the 31 teams of boys and girls competing from all parts of the Dominion, scored 1000 points out of a possible 1200 and in so doing shattered a five-year record in the National Farm Club contests, as well as being the first of their sex ever to capture the title.

Building Safeguards for Those Who Travel by Air



By a Staff Photographer

Inspections and Tests Insure Mechanical Perfection of Planes

"When an air liner leaves the ground on a regular trip it has been thoroughly inspected and tested." This statement often made to air passengers gave the Monitor's "flying photographer" just the opening he wanted.

On a cross-country "See America by Air" tour, to picture for Monitor readers the story of a transcontinental hop, he welcomed an opportunity to see for himself and for the readers just how thorough the "inspection" is.

He photographed some of these "maintenance" and reconditioning processes, and here, in the fourth of his "flight" series, he presents pictures showing the complete overhauling of motors, testing of gasoline and oil for specific motors and the inspection of the plane itself.

The top left and center pictures show the motors being overhauled. All worn or faulty parts are discarded. Top right is a company chemist of American Airways testing the oil and gasoline for the planes.

Lower left: He caught a mechanic checking up a plane immediately after its arrival at one of the airports he visited. Lower center: Here is a partly dismantled air liner in the midst of its daily inspection. Lower right: An expert tests one of the delicate gyroscopes and indicators for the pilot's many-instrumented dashboard.

United States to See Work Of Young Mexican Artists

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

MEXICO, D. F.—The most important collection of Mexican art in recent years is en route to the United States from Mexico City. Beginning with a two weeks' exhibition at the A. C. A. Galleries in New York City, opening Dec. 26, the collection will subsequently be shown in Boston, Chicago, St. Louis, Kansas City and other middle and far western cities.

It is the first comprehensive exhibition of Mexican art to be sent to the United States since the history-making collection sent in 1930 under the auspices of the Carnegie Corporation. The latter was organized at the instigation of the late Ambassador Dwight Morrow and served as the first introduction of contemporary Mexican art to the American public. It traveled for two years throughout the major cities of the country and was a sensational success.

Mostly Younger Painters

The forthcoming exhibition represents the work of the younger painters who have come into prominence since the Carnegie show. It will be composed of lithographs, water colors and woodblocks, in which medium the Mexican artist excels.

The most important group, however, from the standpoint of an understanding of recent activities in Mexican art is a series of sketches for mural projects and of photographs of mural paintings which have been done in the Mexican capital and rural centers within the past few years. Since the painting of murals is the field in which the Mexican artist is most active and has gained international fame it is these sketches and photographs which best reveal the nature of art activities here.

Government Aid Is Factor

The greatest stimulus to mural painting has been the enthusiastic sponsorship exercised by the Federal Government. Recognizing the artist as one of its most powerful instruments for propagandizing the program of social reform which is the base of the revolutionary government, walls in schools, libraries and markets, and funds with which to work, have been supplied by the Administration.

The most important murals recently completed, complete photographs of which will be shown, are those in the Talleres Graficos, the headquarters of the printers union. These murals deal with the role of the revolutionary press and propaganda in the class struggle and are historically significant since this is the first commission in Mexico to be executed for a workers' union.

Praises Murals

From the artistic standpoint the Talleres Graficos murals are of even greater importance in the opinion of Lionel G. Field, associate director of the A. C. A. Galleries in New York, which is sponsoring the show. These murals, says Mr. Field, are the first successful achievement in Mexico of the union of architecture and painting. They attain, he says, the three dimensional values wherein perspective is used functionally and not merely as a decorative accessory, an essential quality of the complete mural which has not hitherto been accomplished even by such masters as Diego Rivera and Jose Clemente Orozco.

The artists for the murals are Pablo O'Higgins, Alfredo Zalce, Leopoldo Mendez and Ferdinand Gamboa. O'Higgins is a native Californian who has long been associated with the Mexican group and is considered one of the leading painters in the mural field.

The artists worked co-operatively on the project, thus carrying out the ideal of group work first established by the Syndicate of Painters, Sculptors and Intellectual Workers which began the renaissance in Mexican art in 1922.

Continued Growth Seen for Consumer Co-operative Plan

By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

NEW YORK, Dec. 17—Continued growth of the consumer co-operative movement can be anticipated in the United States following the widespread development of this type of distribution in England and European countries, in the opinion of St. Elmo Lewis, sales consultant. Co-operative societies are likely to spread through all parts of the United States, in addition to the middle western sections, where they are now active, he believes.

In forecasting a rapid growth of co-operative organizations, Mr. Lewis told the National Federation of Sales Executives at their semiannual conference here Dec. 15 that the movement would appeal most to families whose incomes were $1200 a year or less.

"By permitting consumers to have a larger voice in management and operation, and by bringing retail prices closer to cost," regularly established business could maintain their sales positions in the face of competition from co-operatives, he continued. He advised the sales executives that business should take the customer into confidence in order to gain a better public understanding of business problems.

"The chain stores, department stores and fixed-price stores offer the greatest competition to the co-operative, because they work on low-profit margins and make it difficult for the co-operative organizations to show purchasing members an advantage," he declared.

Luxury Shops See Golden Yuletide: Handkerchief at $75, $40,000 Coats

CHICAGO, Dec. 17 (AP)—A distinct upswing in costly gifts sets this Christmas season apart from its recent predecessors, dealers in luxury goods, said today.

The wealthy are buying the kind of presents that used to be left in gilt-edged homes before the depression. They cited such samples as these:

Handkerchiefs—For Men, handloomed linen, at $15; for ladies, there is one at $75, but the store will order better ones ranging up to $200.

Shirts—One shop regards its $35 number, in brocaded silk, as a fine gift. You may add a handmade tie at $7.50, or a pair of socks, $4.50 to $9.50. The $4.50 ones are cotton.

Jewelry—There is a brisk demand for vanity cases at $1200 to $1400, set with diamonds, emeralds or rubies. Plain gold ones come at $300 to $500. Dealers report that modest pearl necklaces for $3000 to $5000 are popular, although better ones cost around $80,000. Cuff bracelets, set with precious stones, cost $5000 to $7000. There is a little whimsy of diamonds, made into a gardenia, at $2925.

Toys—Beautiful dolls at $85, each modeled by an artist, or a bride doll with trousseau at $150. One store found toy organs, that play, a sellout at $27.50. Trains sell at prices up to $250, and single engines up to $35.

Incidentals—Furriers report a good demand for mink and brown martin, from $3000 to $12,000, or perhaps she needs a coat of warm sable, at around $40,000. Lounging robes are available at $150 to $200, but one store has an order for a $1000 robe, lined with baby mink. In luggage, why not a fitted case, cloisonne on sterling mounted with jade, at $850? Or for last-minute shoppers, there are always cabin cruisers, around $2500. A dealer said, however, the demand is outdistancing the supply.

Works Project Faces Suit

COLUMBUS, Ohio, Dec. 17 (AP)—Constitutionality of the Federal Government's public works policy was injected Dec. 15 in a Supreme Court suit to determine if funds voted for two Cincinnati grade-crossing elimination projects could be used for more than those designated. City Auditor Henry D. Urner contended the money could be used only for two crossings. The city had combined the two projects, with the elimination of a series of crossings.

Compromise Adds $400,000 to Fund For Oregon Roads

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

PORTLAND, Ore., Dec. 17—Compromise action solved a controversy which threatened the 1936-37 set-up of road building and improvement in Oregon when members of the Association of Oregon Counties, Judges and Commissioners, meeting in Portland, voted to accept the proposed financial program of the Oregon State Highway Commission.

This agreement will bring an increase of $400,000 to the fixed county fund of $1,600,000 which has been given by the State Highway Commission for several years. The plan accepted by the association is for 15 per cent of all taxes and fees collected for the state road fund, or a minimum figure of $2,000,000.

Before the compromise was reached, the Association of Oregon Counties, headed by the Judges and Commissioners unit, planned to go before the state legislature with demands for an increase of $800,000.

Although meetings of the association executive committee and the state highway commission failed to reach a decision and more than a day of debate was needed at the association convention here, the delegates finally agreed to accept the 15 per cent proposal "for the best interests of both organizations."

The judges and commissioners voiced opposition to transfer of any funds derived by the state from related taxes and fees collected for the use of the state highway commission. This money is for use in road building and improvements and not for bolstering weak funds of other departments of state, according to the delegates.

A demand of return of Works Progress Administration employment in Oregon back to 22,000 persons from the cut recently lowered to 14,500 was made by the association.

The sudden "dumping of so many unemployed on state and county organizations" will result in an "impossible" financial problem for the state and counties, it was declared by the delegates.

A copy of the resolution was forwarded to E. J. Griffith, Oregon WPA director, and Harry L. Hopkins, national WPA director.

Budgetary problems facing Oregon in 1937 and 1938 were declared serious by Henry E. Reed, Portland realtor, who pointed to many new trends and changes following the depression as the causes of the "alarming" situation.

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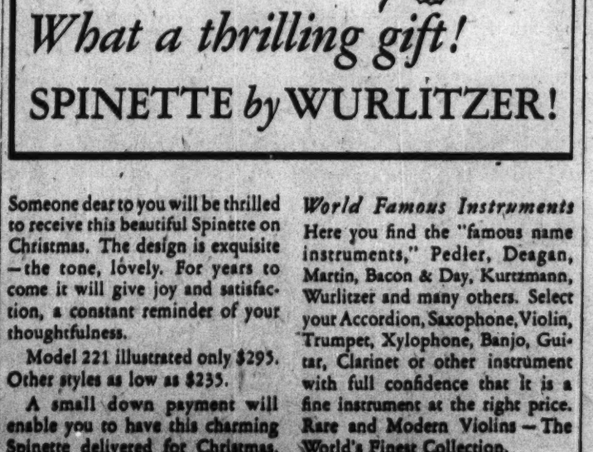

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Communism and Fascist Italy: State Acts to Check Reds Before They Start Attack

By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

ROME—Is there a real Communist menace in Italy? This is a question which many thinking Italians have been asking themselves since Premier Benito Mussolini announced in November that he had once more raised the banner of anti-bolshevism.

The manner in which the Fascist Government is preparing itself to resume the fight aginst its old and most dangerous adversary gives, in fact, the impression that this country is once again seriously threatened by a communist upheaval. This, however, is not the case.

Leaders Sent to Jail

Communism, it is emphasized by Blackshirt leaders, has not the slightest chance of spreading in this country, so long as fascism holds power. It had, in fact, been suppressed several months before the Fascists took office.

In the three years of mild civil war in Italy that preceded the installation of Signor Mussolini as Premier, the Communist forces had been destroyed in a way that made their revival seem impossible. Communist leaders were sent to jail, or took refuge abroad as exiles, or became Fascist converts.

Quite recently, Nicola Bombacci, a former Communist Deputy, was allowed by the Fascist authorities to start a monthly publication devoted to the study of social problems. He now appears to have become a supporter of Signor Mussolini and a believer in his political creed. As to the rank and file of the once powerful and well-organized Communist party in Italy, it has mostly joined the Fascist movement.

Advanced Labor Laws

Whether these ex-Communists are convinced Fascists, as they profess to be, or whether they merely applied for the Fascist ticket for their own convenience it is not possible to verify in a country where no one can freely state his political feelings.

But there seems to be little doubt that, largely owing to the advanced labor legislation introduced by fascism which has brought substantial advantages to the working classes, the Fascist Government has won considerable support among the masses that once opposed it.

While a proper Communist organization has ceased to exist in Italy since the abolition of the Communist party in the fall of 1926, there are certainly a few Communists in this country.

Some Isolated Cases

Occasionally one reads in the Fascist press of the arrest of a few individuals, charged with plotting against the Fascist state or of circulating anti-Fascist sheets printed secretly or imported from abroad. These, however, are only isolated cases. The Special Tribunal for the Defense of the State deals with these cases, and inflicts long terms of imprisonment upon those found guilty of Communist propaganda.

Since the outbreak of the civil war in Spain there seems to have been a revival of Communist propaganda in this country. Communist agents are reported to have entered Italy with faked passports to carry out special duties. The Italian police, however, have traced and arrested most of these foreign emissaries. The reports, however, that widespread Communist plots, in which Fascist leaders were said to be implicated, have been discovered to be without foundation.

Chain of Foreign Events

The reasons which have prompted Signor Mussolini to join the bloc against communism sponsored by Germany are to be found in considerations of an external order. The increased power of the Communists in France, the Spanish civil war, the renewed activity of the Third International in other countries, are all factors which have convinced the Italian Government that communism without yet constituting an internal danger, is a menace to the security of the Fascist state.

Fascist leaders feel that the danger may become a real one if Communists are let free to conduct their propaganda undermining the structure of other states. The line of defense against communism adopted by the Italian Fascist state is to attack it and to make it powerless before it can open its attack upon Italy.

Former Police Captain Convicted in Cleveland

CLEVELAND, Ohio, Dec. 17 (AP)—A criminal courts jury of seven women and five men yesterday convicted Michael J. Harwood, suspended police captain, of accepting bribes from bootleggers during the prohibition era.

Harwood was one of eight police officers indicted by the Cuyahoga county grand jury as the result of a secret investigation conducted by Safety Director Eliot Ness, former Government agent. The latter said evidence he obtained indicated a "million dollar graft ring." The jury deliberated approximately nine hours before it convicted Harwood.

Missing Airliner Sought In Salt Lake City Region

SALT LAKE CITY, Utah., Dec. 17 (AP)—A freshly sheared mountain tree and possible marks of an airplane on the western slope of the Wasatch mountains, 25 miles southwest of Salt Lake city, drew the attention of those seeking the missing Western Air Express, which disappeared Tuesday, into a snow-drifted wilderness.

The seven occupants of the missing plane were listed as: Mr. and Mrs. John F. Wolfe of Chicago; Henry W. Edwards, Minneapolis, a representative of Northwest Airlines; Carl Christopher, Dwight, Ill.; Stewardess Gladys Witt; Pilots S. J. Samson and William Bogen.

Philadelphia Is to Hear 'Bartered Bride' in English

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

PHILADELPHIA, Dec. 17—The Metropolitan Opera, which except for the winter of 1934-35 has been presenting operatic seasons in Philadelphia for half a century, will open its new series at the Academy of Music on Dec. 22, with Smetana's "Bartered Bride" sung in an English version prepared by Graham Jones.

These Actors Do Not Dodge Their Eggs

Barter theater that tours the South accepts them, together with turnips, corn, milk; even a baby sheep in lieu of cash for presenting Broadway hits to people of rural areas in Tennessee and Virginia.

The Sign on the Truck Tells the Story

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

KNOXVILLE, Tenn.—Butter, eggs, corn, apples, chickens, milk, and, yes, even a baby sheep, have helped many people in upper east Tennessee and southwestern Virginia to see some Broadway show hits.

Such vegetables, groceries and animals are accepted for admission to the shows of the Barter Players, a talented group, many of whom are from New York.

And the actors themselves work without pay. They include Miss Barbara Fulton, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Fulton of Knoxville. Mr. Fulton is known as one of Knoxville's wealthiest men.

Robert Porterfield, the 28-year-old head of the Barter Theater, began the venture when times were hard.

"I was touring the South with Walter Hampden in the summer of 1933 when suddenly it occurred to me that the people in the South would go to see plays if only they had the price of admission," he said.

"Times were bad, few people had money, and this was certainly no time to go into the theatrical business in the usual way. Then the thought struck me, 'Why not accept provisions instead of money as the price of admission?'"

So the Barter Theater was organized. Mr. Porterfield was born near Abingdon, Va., and he was able to obtain use of the buildings of the former Stonewall Jackson Female Institute there. Rehearsals are held in the auditorium of the Colonial style building.

In the winter, Mr. Porterfield acts in New York and has an office at which he receives applications from young men and women who want to make the stage their life work.

None of the students pays tuition, and those who can afford it pay for their board. Wages for attendants and the cost of feeding the actors comes from admissions.

If anything is left over at the end of the season it goes to a charity fund for actors.

The first summer 80 per cent of the admissions were paid with goods. The second and third year it was 50 per cent barter, and this year it fell to 35 per cent, which, Mr. Porterfield considers, "a good barometer of the return of prosperity."

One night the barter taken in included fresh milk and a lamb.

"In the midst of the play the lamb began to bleat," related Mr. Porterfield. "You could hear it all over the house. The man in charge of properties did some quick thinking. He sent an empty nursery bottle—a part of our properties—down to the man at the door, who filled it with some of the milk that came in as barter, and fed it to the lamb. The milk quieted the animal."

Chiang and Chang: A Contrast

NEW YORK, Dec. 17 (AP)—The lives of Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek and Marshal Chang Hsiao-liang—the two principal characters in the drama being enacted on the politico-military stage of China—offer striking contrasts and parallels.

The Generalissimo began life in obscurity and has worked his way to the loftiest eminence in Chinese life.

The Marshal began his public career as the pampered heir of the mightiest Chinese warlord of his generation, old Chang Tso-lin, ruler of Manchuria, and has slipped in power.

Temporarily these trends have been reversed, for General Chiang, Nanking's generalissimo, is the prisoner at Sianfu of Marshal Chang.

Their Personal Lives

Chiang Kai-shek is almost an ascetic, living a Spartan life, working 14 to 18 hours a day. He does not know how to play. He abjures dissipation of all forms. His recreations are occasional horseback riding, infrequent long walks with his American-educated wife and almost nightly reading of the Chinese classics.

His captor, Chang Hsiao-liang, has no such Spartan leanings. His headquarters, whether in Mukden or Peiping in his more fortunate days, or in Hankow or Shensi in leaner times, always has been like the luxurious court of an eastern monarch.

For the "Young Marshal" the self-denying regimen which the Generalissimo for years has prescribed for himself has no lure. He prefers rather the customary life of a Chinese official, rising late, taking hours over his meals, transacting business in long-drawn leisurely councils with his associates.

Chang Hsiao-liang always has enjoyed the company of Occidentals. Many of his closest friends and advisers, especially in the palmy days before the Japanese wrested his Manchurian domains from him, were American, British, French or Russian. In Mukden he was a frequent visitor to the Foreigners' Club. He enjoyed to the utmost his one trip to Europe in 1933 to forget the ignominy of his failure to prevent Jehol Province from falling into Japan's grasp.

Generalissimo Chiang has had few foreign contacts. He sees the western world largely through the eyes of his Wellesley-alumna wife, the former Mei-ling Soong, who serves as interpreter between her husband and the world beyond the China seas. Although she is his closest companion, almost his only close associate, she has done little, probably has not tried to do anything, to change the thoroughly Chinese core of his character.

Chiang as a Christian

Foreignization is no help to a Chinese in public life; his compatriots seem to feel it softens him for the stiff competition by which Orientals usually rise to leadership.

Generalissimo Chiang's journeys abroad have been limited to Japan and Soviet Russia, where he went to learn all possible of the military lore of those two increasingly warlike peoples.

Generalissimo Chiang is a Methodist, probably because of the influence of his wife, the youngest of three daughters reared by a devout Chinese lay-worker in the Methodist church. The other two are Madame Sun Yat-sen, widow of the "Father of the Chinese Revolution," and Madame H. H. Kung, wife of the Minister of Finance, who temporarily has replaced the Generalissimo as head of the Nanking Government.

The Generalissimo's conversion to Christianity gained him nothing specific in Chinese political life. He was baptized simply in the home of his mother-in-law at Shanghai.

"I feel the need of a God like Jesus Christ," he explained.

Swift Changes in Past

As for parallels, both Generalissimo Chiang and Marshal Chang have resorted more than once to those startling changes of front and personal relationships so characteristic of Chinese politics. Each has fought communism and each has flirted with the Red cause for his own purposes.

Just now Chang Hsiao-liang, who fought Communists, Russian and Chinese, for a decade, is going through a pro-Communist phase, apparently acting in some sort of concert with his former Communist foes in his Sianfu coup: Chiang Kai-shek, who owes the launching of his brilliant career to a Moscow training and the support of powerful Russian Communist advisers at Canton, today is the arch foe of Communist doctrines in China.

Industry Eyes Strike Parley

By the Associated Press

The automobile industry turned its attention today to a conference at Washington, D. C., between John L. Lewis, head of the Committee for Industrial Organization, and leaders of glass and automobile workers' unions.

Conferees included Glen W. McCabe, president of the flat glass workers—who have 14,000 members on strike—and Homer Martin, president of the United Automobile Workers. Mr. McCabe and Mr. Martin announced last week their unions would co-operate in labor disputes.

"Sit-Down" Strike

At Kansas City, Mo., Fisher Body plant employees started the second day of a "sit-down" demonstration protesting dismissal of an employee. They claimed to number 1000.

Detroit conciliators reported no progress in two "sit-down" strikes by automobile workers, affecting 5000 employees of the Kelsey-Hayes Wheel Company and 600 workers of the Aluminum Company of America. In Windsor, Ont., 140 employees began a "sit-down" strike at the Kelsey Wheel Company, subsidiary of the Detroit firm.

Wages remained the chief issue unsettled in the 49-day maritime strike which tied up Pacific Coast shipping operations. Unions and shipowners were called into new meetings to try to reach an accord.

Bridges Asks Help

Harry Bridges, Pacific Coast maritime leader, asked Atlantic Coast longshoremen, at a rally in New York's Madison Square Garden, to support the West Coast walkout.

Joseph P. Ryan, international president of the International Longshoremen's Association, has refused to sanction such a sympathy strike, and declared Mr. Bridges had been discharged as an I. L. A. officer.

Four hundred striking truck drivers returned to work in Philadelphia after agreeing to submit wage and hour differences to a fair-practice commission.

Flint Bus Strike

The Flint, Mich., City Commission called a special session to settle a strike of 106 bus drivers which disrupted transportation facilities.

Hosiery workers at Reading, Penna., charged the Berkshire Knitting Mills sought to "originate a riot" so state police would be called into a 62-day walkout of employees.

A 25-cent daily wage increase sent 1200 striking miners back to the diggings at Park city, Utah.

Legislation Proposed To Curb Slip Strikes

WASHINGTON, Dec. 17 (AP)—Federal legislation to curb maritime strikes may be introduced in Congress this winter.

Advocated by Edward F. McGrady, Department of Labor mediator in two waterfront labor disputes, the proposed bill is similar to the 1926 Railway Labor Act.

It would require shipping companies to deal with longshoremen's and seamen's unions, set up mediation and arbitration machinery, and compel unions to delay projected strikes while attempts were made to use that machinery for peaceful settlements.

Mr. McGrady said most leaders of striking Pacific coast unions favored the measure. Representative Richard S. Welch (R) of California was reported to be considering introducing it.

In case of a dispute over wages and hours of working conditions at the expiration of an agreement, the bill would require a national maritime mediation board, at the request of either labor or management, to "use its best efforts, by mediation, to bring them to agreement."

The board could step in on its own initiative "in cases of emergency."

If mediation failed, the board would urge labor and management to submit to arbitration. Should either or both refuse and the dispute "threaten substantially to interrupt interstate commerce," the board would be required to notify the President, who then could appoint an emergency investigation board.

The latter board would investigate and report back to the President within 30 days. While the board was investigating and for 30 days after its report, labor would be compelled to remain on the job. After the 30 days, a strike could be started.

A third board would handle disputes growing out of agreements.

Fair Play Commended In General Electric Poll

NEW YORK, Dec. 17 (AP)—Mrs. Elinore M. Herrick, regional director of the National Labor Relations Board, in a report to the Federal Government at Washington yesterday, commended the "spirit of fair play" which she said marked the collective bargaining poll conducted at the General Electric Company plant at Schenectady, N. Y.

Employees chose to be represented by the United Electrical and Radio Workers of America, a national union, in collective bargaining, instead of the Workers Council, composed exclusively of company workers.

Mrs. Herrick said the poll "is of particular significance in the field of industrial relations because it is the first election of such magnitude held by the board with the consent of the employer."

Business Failures Decrease

NEW YORK (AP)—Business failures during the week ended Dec. 10 numbered 154 compared with 162 in the week preceding and 235 a year ago, Dun & Bradstreet reported.

Loss of Leader Wouldn't Affect China's Unity

(Continued from Page 1)

fact, it gives one a pain in the heart that this extraordinary development should have taken place in Sianfu, especially in view of the fact that on the border a number of China's patriotic friends are engaged in a serious conflict with the invaders.

"A defection of this kind cannot but have grave consequences on the future course of the country's development. But, regrettable as the incident may be, it gives the world an opportunity to test anew the solidarity of the body politic of

Will Deal Severely

"The Government is relentless in dealing with the political offenders, for order and discipline must be upheld and the moral standard of the people must not be allowed to tarnish. Especially any attempt designed to disrupt the unity of the country has to be dealt with severely.

"For these reasons the Government has taken immediate steps to cope with the situation.

"As is befitting, it has given orders for a punitive expedition in order that the revolt may be nipped in the bud.

National Welfare First

"While we are all anxious that General Chiang may be rescued and returned to safety at the earliest possible moment, our attitude is that the personal safety or movements of one man should not be allowed to interfere with the normal conduct of the Government. In domestic affairs as well as in foreign relations the policy already formulated shall remain unchanged and unaffected.

"The campaign on the Sianfu border will be pursued with unabated vigor and the determined program of economic reconstruction will be pushed forward. The Government will discharge its normal functions as usual and no effort will be spared to preserve peace and order throughout the country.

Rally to Government

"One fact which the developments of the last few days have borne out is significant, and that is as impressive as the nation-wide anxiety and concern over General Chiang's personal safety: that the local authorities and people throughout the land have rallied to the support of the central authorities in their hour of tribulation and trial.

"The country has risen to the occasion, and the people are as one man behind the National Government, displaying a unity hitherto unseen in this country.

"This fact has given the Government confidence, and is this not a most satisfying sign of the times?

"So it is that, while indignant over the perfidy of Chang Hsiao-liang, the entire country has remained calm in the confidence that the Government will solve the situation so long as such unity exists.

"We are certain that the country will emerge out of the present crisis stronger than ever before."

Future Masters Of Steel Studying In Foundry School

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

PITTSBURGH, Dec. 17—Two hundred potential skilled steel workers of tomorrow are learning the business from the "ground up" and are being paid for it in apprentice schools now operated in eight plants of the Carnegie-Illinois Steel Corporation.

The new steel school, according to Ross L. Leffler, manager of the corporation's industrial relations, was organized to provide a smooth flow of competent man-power for skill-demanding jobs. A group of technical school graduates is being taught the business of making steel in all of its phases. They leave foundries and machine-shop benches three afternoons a week to attend lectures.

Sianfu, Once China's Capital

By the Associated Press

Sianfu, capital of interior Shensi Province, which has been drawn into the limelight by mutinous Marshal Chang Hsiao-liang, was the nation's capital for more than 1000 years of the reign of the imperial dynasties.

With the passing of the imperial Chinese regime, Sianfu slipped into obscurity and emerged again half a dozen years ago with the Japanese occupation of Manchuria.

Then, the powerful Marshal Chang fled from his Manchurian territory into Shensi Province, finally concentrating his forces of 30,000 soldiers at Sianfu.

Two years ago the provincial capital was a primitive collection of rambling houses whose barenesc stodd out prominently against the ancient reminders of bygone years.

Today, as a result of Marshal Chang's occupation, it is a modern prosperous community and one of the most important cities in China's northwest.

Located in the great plain, it is surrounded by vast wheat fields. Its geographical importance is marked by the natural confluence of two rivers and convergence of trade routes from all directions.

The city is surrounded by a great wall, 30 feet high, constructed during the Ming Dynasty. The date of its foundation has been set in the twelfth century B. C. Its antique structures bear bilingual inscriptions dating back to the eighth century in ancient Chinese and Syrian.

Chang's Demands Held Basis For China's Political Unity

By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

NEW YORK, Dec. 17—The "essence" of the demands by Marshal Chang Hsiao-liang on the Nanking Government correctly expresses the platform on which political unity in China should be attained, in the opinion of T. A. Bisson, Foreign Policy Association Far Eastern expert. These demands were threefold—for a declaration of war against Japan, a pledge by Nanking to recover all lost territories and readmission of the Communists into the Kuomintang on the basis that obtained prior to 1927.

Marshal Chang's coup d'état is, however, open to "serious condemnation" as a means of achieving Chinese unity, Mr. Bisson holds in a statement issued here today, and "presents a sharp challenge to Nanking," inasmuch as it resulted in the arrest of Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek and brought the issue strikingly to the Government's door.

Mr. Bisson reviewed briefly Marshal Chang's three demands on Nanking, and held that the last of them, calling for readmission of the communists into the Kuomintang, did not express the Chinese communist position today, which, he said, "calls for a united front of all anti-Japanese forces, but not on a basis merging the communists with the Kuomintang."

"On December 11, it was revealed that the Nanking Government had accepted a number of Japan's demands," he continued. "Among other items, Nanking had agreed to suppress anti-Japanese movements, engage Japanese advisers and reduce Chinese tariffs. Although no agreement was reached as to 'joint defense' against communism, both sides concurred on several items.

"Despite Nanking's ostensible repudiation of these undertakings after hostilities had developed in Suiyuan, several of them have actually been in process of fulfillment. Moreover, although Chiang Kai-shek had refused 'joint defense' measures against the Chinese communists, he had agreed to undertake anti-communist measures himself and had prepared for them before his visit to Sianfu.

These preparations reached the stage of formal action on Dec. 12, the day of Generalissimo Chiang's capture, when the Executive Yuan issued orders to 12 Provincial Governments for a general anti-communist campaign.

"This move was aimed mainly at the situation in the northwest, where the growing strength of the communist forces had aroused the concern of the Japanese. In August and September, the last of the ust and September, the last of the communist troops had fought their way from Szechwan into Kansu and northern Shensi. At the present time, the main 'Red' armies and all the important Chinese communist leaders have joined forces and are consolidating their position in this northwestern region.

"In the course of previous fighting in Shensi, several units of Chang Hsiao-liang's army had deserted en masse to the communists. The new communist policy of not fighting unless attacked and the practical cessation of anti-communist operations by Marshal Chang's army had lately resulted in a virtual truce between them. Under these circumstances, Generalissimo Chiang's preparations for a renewed anti-Red campaign represented an open challenge to the Young Marshal."

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Republican Chiefs Expect Hamilton to Stay for Now

By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

WASHINGTON, Dec. 17—The struggle at Chicago as the Republican National Committee meets today to consider the resignation of John D. M. Hamilton, the national chairman, is recognized here to have only one immediate answer, but many long-range possibilities.

For the moment, it is agreed even by those most critical of Mr. Hamilton, his place is to continue as national chairman grappling with the laborious task of meeting the deficit of over $1,000,000 run up by the recent Republican campaign. Even Rep. Hamilton Fish (R) of New York, who is leading the anti-Hamilton fight with daily broadsides—admits that Mr. Hamilton will doubtless continue in office for some time more. That is the virtually certain outcome of the short-range discussions between "progressives" and "conservatives" within Republican ranks.

Mr. Hamilton is described as a conservative chiefly because of the nature of the G. O. P. campaign in the concluding weeks before the presidential election.

But in the long-range view, it is felt that the Republican Party must sooner or later start reaching a decision on whether it is to trend more and more toward conservatism, or into more progressive channels. One group holds that the last election proved the G. O. P. cannot recruit strength in definitely progressive areas, that its main hope is in the states where it got the most votes, and that there the orthodox appeal will ultimately be strongest. According to this group, the next national chairman should be an easterner, perhaps a distinguished New York leader of the party of the type of Ogden L. Mills.

Another group with equal force demands a complete house-cleaning within the party, rebuking the tactics of the last campaign—such as denunciation of the social security legislation, and circulation of pay-envelope notices to workers.

More Progressiveness

They believe in a resurgence of progressive sentiment within the rank and file of 17,000,000 Republicans who voted for Governor Landon. Their idea is that forthcoming G. O. P. leadership will spring not from the national committee, which favored the recent tactics, and not even from surviving Republicans in Congress, but from able laymen within the party who have hitherto kept out of organizational office.

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Wage

(Continued from Page 1)

volving minimum wage laws is pending at the present time in Illinois and Ohio. In Illinois, a taxpayer has enjoined state officials from spending money for the operation of the state law. In Ohio, Mrs. Agnes Dickinson, Columbus attorney, has injected the "equal rights" argument as advanced by the National Woman's Party which holds that women are put to a disadvantage in the labor market by minimum wage legislation. Her two clients allege that they were dismissed from a dry cleaning establishment because men could be hired for less money. The Ohio case is expected to be the next to reach the Supreme Court.

The Supreme Court's first tussle with state minimum wage laws dates back to 1917 when a case involving the Oregon law ended in a 4-to-4 tie. In 1923, the court invalidated the Adkins law enacted by Congress for the District of Columbia. An Arizona law was thrown out in 1924 and an Arkansas law in 1927 on the District of Columbia precedent. The New York law was the last to receive the court's veto.

Nevertheless, defendants of the legislation cannot help from taking hope from the one major decision handed down by the court since the re-election of President Roosevelt in which it upheld by a four-to-four tie vote another important piece of liberal labor legislation, the New York state unemployment insurance law.

They are also taking considerable encouragement from the large mass of newspaper comment criticizing the court for its nullification of the New York minimum wage law. Newspapers that had applauded the end of the NRA, the Guffey Coal-Control Bill and the AAA, said editorially that the court was going a little too far when it threw out the minimum wage law.

An analysis made by the New Republic showed that out of 344 editorials on the decision, only 10 approved the court's action, with much of the criticism coming from conservative newspapers in the large eastern cities. On top of that has come the sweeping New Deal victory in the November elections.

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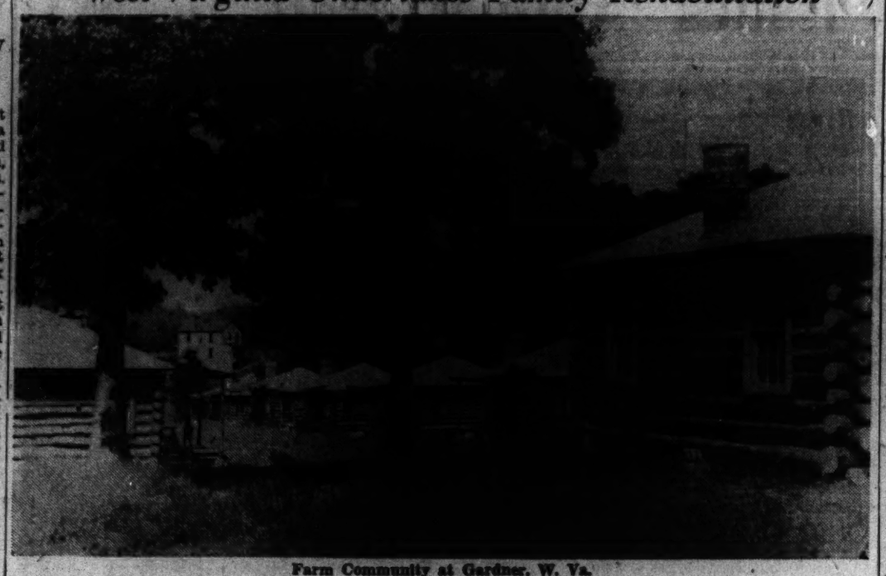
West Virginia Undertakes Family Rehabilitation



Farm Community at Gardner, W. Va.
Here Individual Log Cabins Are Provided for Families Granted Aid by the Mercer County Court

Planes—Past and Present

DAYTON, Ohio, Dec. 17 (AP)—Aviation has grown up since the Wright brothers first flew at Kitty Hawk on Dec. 17, 1903.

Indicating the progress made in flight since that time, Maj. Fred Smith, state director of aeronautics, compared the original Wright plane with the modern multimotored transport to be dedicated here today as a part of ceremonies commemorating the thirty-third anniversary of the Wrights' first flight. Comparative figures were:

	Original Wright	Transport (TWA Douglas)
Weight	745 pounds (with pilot)	18,200 pounds
Cruising range	Few hundred feet	1200 miles
Top speed	30 miles per hour	215 miles per hour
Wingspread	36 feet	85 feet
Engines	12 horsepower (1)	1422 horsepower (2)
Capacity	Pilot only	15 passengers, crew of 3
Fuel load	1 to 3 gallons	510 gallons

Motta

(Continued from Page 1)

of Ascona near Locarno, and in due time he attended the universities of Freiburg, Munich and Heidelberg, obtaining his doctor's degree in Law in 1893, when he was only 22 years old. Dr. Motta then established himself in his native village and there, before long, entered the political field.

A Conservative by tradition, he was ever seeking to unite opposing factions and accomplished a great deal in bringing the different political parties together. Already in 1899, when he was 28 years old, he became representative of Ticino in the National Council, where from the very beginning he attracted considerable attention. His perfect knowledge of the three national languages, his gifts as an orator, his upright and amiable character, won for him at once the confidence of his colleagues.

And thus it came about that in 1911, when a member of the Federal Council of Seven passed away unexpectedly, Ticino's brilliant representative was chosen to take his place with a record majority vote. A highly honored government career now opened before Dr. Motta. At the age of 40 he was entrusted with the portfolio of the Treasury which became an especially heavy responsibility after the outbreak of the World War.

President in 1915

Dr. Motta became President of Switzerland for the first time in 1915.

On Jan. 1, 1920, Dr. Motta was again elected President. He simultaneously also became Minister of Foreign Affairs and in this role he solemnly opened the first session of the League of Nations Assembly, of which he was elected honorary president. From that time Dr. Motta, an ardent champion of the League of Nations, was Switzerland's first delegate to the League Assembly, over which he presided with distinction in 1924.

In 1927 Dr. Motta again became head of the Swiss nation. After the depression started in the United States, Switzerland, too, began to suffer, and in 1932, when Dr. Motta was elected to the Presidency of Switzerland for the fourth time, he had to assume national leadership in a critical era. There was an economic crisis, with unemployment and breaking of commercial treaties, and it needed all of Dr. Motta's wide experience and sound judgment to pilot his country through these hardships.

Deeply Religious

An American observer once declared that there were two ruling passions in Dr. Motta's life, the first being his deep religious sense, and the second his profound conviction that under a just and equitable form of government, where the voice of all the people may be heard, all nationalities may live together in peace and harmony. And the Swiss Republic, with her three official languages—German, French and Italian—certainly justifies that belief.

The President-elect of Switzerland loves poetry and music. His favorite author is Dante, and it is said that he seldoms makes an important political address without quoting this great Italian writer. In his book "Nine Etched From Life" Emil Ludwig, the famous biographer, devotes one sketch to "Motta—the Swiss European" and in the same he states that Dr. Motta possesses literary powers to a higher degree than most politicians. This gift, in addition to his eminent statesmanship, makes Switzerland's chief magistrate for the year 1937 all the more interesting.

In conclusion it should be recalled that the Federal Council is the executive power in Switzerland. It consists of seven members elected for a term of three years by the Federal Assembly. Their re-election follows automatically, as death or resignation are practically the only factors that may lead to occasional changes. Two members of this Council of Seven hold respectively the office of President and Vice-President of the Swiss Confederation for one year. After this short term the Vice-President is elevated to the presidency and in his turn another member of the council becomes Vice-President.

World Peace Found Of Negro Interest

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

PHILADELPHIA, Dec. 17—Awakening of interest in world peace among southern Negroes, and a growing willingness among white groups to hear Negro speakers on this and other subjects, were reported at a staff luncheon of the Emergency Peace Campaign on Dec. 15 by John Dillingham, director of the campaign's Negro section.

Mr. Dillingham had just returned from a tour of the South during which he addressed 72 different meetings, including a number in white and Negro churches and educational institutions.

A former National Student Y. M. C. A. secretary and more recently director of Lincoln Academy at Kings Mountain, N. C., Mr. Dillingham joined the headquarters staff of the Emergency Peace Campaign this summer. He is a graduate of Yale and has served as professor of sociology in the Alabama State Teachers College and the Tennessee Agricultural and Industrial College. He is the author of "Making Religious Education Effective," and is a contributor to the Epworth Herald, the Intercollegian, the World Tomorrow and Vox Studentium, of Geneva, Switzerland.

"I feel," he said, "that the need for peace work which will include Negroes in the same proportion as other groups is validated by the additional fact that the Negro is a minority and underprivileged group within American life. Economically speaking, whatever affects America will eventually affect him more harmfully, since he is the last to be hired and the first to be fired in the American labor market."

Cabins Replace 'Poorhouse' For Needy Families

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

GARDNER, W. Va.—A model industrial farm community for the county court has been built by the Works Progress Administration in Mercer County, W. Va., which is a departure from the socially-undesirable method of herding a county's destitute, the old and the young, together into one big poorhouse.

At Gardner, a "family unit" system of rehabilitation has been instituted for family groups temporarily unable to care for themselves but capable of again becoming self-sustaining.

WPA Builds Cabins

Here WPA wage earners have built 13 comfortable log houses, with stone chimneys and fireplaces, a log barn and other buildings. Others are under construction.

A family, which has been forced to ask the county court for aid, is moved into one of these as a group. The father and mother remain in parental control of the family and do not become institutional inmates with its unwholesome effects, especially upon the children. While the father works as a day laborer on the farm to produce food for the colony, the mother and other female members do housework, the sewing, mending, washing, milking and other chores. Family routine goes on much as it would on an ordinary farm, where the father might be employed as a laborer, dwelling in a tenant house.

Rehabilitation Unit

Speaking of the innovation, L. J. Belcher, president of the Mercer County Court said, "It is the court's desire to utilize the cabins as a rehabilitation unit, in so far as it pertains to the social and general welfare of individuals who are forced, through misfortunes over which they had no control, to turn to the county court for help.

"It is generally conveived that all persons at county farms, and persons who ask to be given help by the county, have reached the last stage.

"This assumption is not altogether true, because there are individuals, who, through misfortunes not of their own choosing, are forced to turn to the county court for aid. These are cases where the man has a family and the desire and ability to better himself, provided he is given an opportunity to do so.

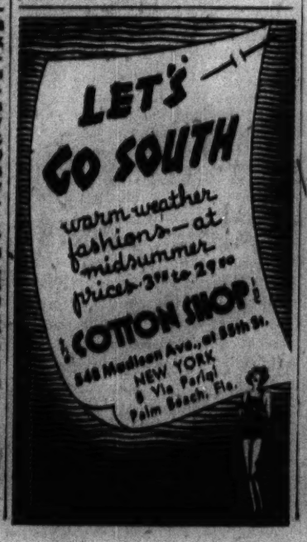
Initiative Features

"We thought the family unit system would raise the morale of those individuals by keeping their families intact and providing them with an opportunity to work on the farm as day laborers and thus support themselves and families in a manner that tends to produce a feeling of initiative and security. We believe that through this family-unit system those persons possessing initiative and ability, however small, can be given the opportunity to earn a living and prepare themselves for the time when they may return to the economic world from which they came."

S. C. Income From Pulp

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

COLUMBIA, S. C.—Within a year South Carolina landowners will receive $500,000 for pulp wood grown on their property, it has been estimated by H. A. Smith, state forester. He fixed the total expenditure for two pulp paper plants at $5,000,000 a year, once they begin operation. "There is hardly an acre of pineland in lower or upper South Carolina but what would produce close to a cord of wood per acre per year," the forester said.



British Divorce Grounds Widened In Proposed Bill

By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

LONDON — The long-discussed question of the conditions under which divorce may be obtained in the United Kingdom has been brought up in the British Parliament by the "Marriage Bill" to which second reading was accorded Nov. 20 by 78 votes to 12, the Government adopting an attitude of benevolent neutrality. The bill still needs the approval of the House of Lords.

Hitherto in England and Wales the only ground on which divorce could be obtained has been on that of infidelity. The main object of the new bill has been to enable unhappily yoked couples to obtain release from the marriage bond in cases where reasons exist that are not covered by this limited provision.

Three New Classes Proposed

Those who have argued for the measure, including its proposer and seconder, Mr. Rupert de la Bere, and Mr. Alan P. Herbert, have emphasized the need for relief for one whose martial partner has become a permanent lunatic, a habitual drunkard, or a confirmed criminal.

These groups have also pointed out that strong recommendations in this direction were made so long ago as 1912 by the majority of the members of a Royal Commission appointed by the Government to investigate this controversial question.

Further reliance is placed upon the fact that ever since 1573 "malicious desertion" for a period of four years or over has been sufficient to dissolve a marriage in Scotland.

A number of women's institutions have issued a joint memorandum supporting the measure. This memorandum said that the bill, if carried into effect, would do much to enhance public respect for the institution of marriage.

"By providing for relief in cases where the union has ceased to be a marriage in any sense of the term," the memorandum added, "the bill, we are confident, will discourage extra-martial relationships, and can only strengthen the ideal of marriage as a union designed for 'the mutual society, help and comfort that the one ought to have of the other.'"

Disruption of Families

Those who have opposed change have done so partly upon religious grounds and partly because of the upsetting of the relations of family life liable to result from divorce. Mr. William P. Spens, in the second reading debate, also argued that the growing number of divorces, even under the hitherto existing law, was undesirable, children in particular suffering.

The precise provisions on which the promoters of the bill have relied for carrying out their intentions have been fluid.

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Pennsylvanians Plan State Relief

By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

HARRISBURG, Penna., Dec. 16—Reorganization and consolidation of public assistance and setting up a state department of assistance for financing and budgeting, along with county boards for administration, are recommended by the Goodrich committee, headed by Dr. Herbert P. Goodrich, dean of the Law School of the University of Pennsylvania, in a report to Gov. George H. Earle.

The committee consists of 26 men and women and was named by Governor Earle a year ago. It was announced today that he expects to ask the 1937 State Legislature to put into effect recommendations made in the report. Specifically, these recommendations propose:

1. That the state finance all forms of public assistance, except institutional care, by budgeted appropriations.

2. That the state's 425 county, district and borough poor boards be abolished, together with the 59 county mothers' assistance fund boards, which also administer old-age assistance and blind pensions, eight additional old-age and blind pension boards and 34 county and area emergency relief boards.

3. That supervision of all public assistance be vested in a secretary of the department of assistance, in accordance with policies and standards approved by a state board of assistance of nine, appointed by the Governor.

"4. That assistance and relief be administered locally, under the direction of county boards of assistance, composed of both men and women, to be nominated by the department of assistance and elected by the county commissioners.

5. That all officers and employees in the department of assistance other than those in policy-determining positions and all officers and employees under all the proposed county boards of assistance be placed under the merit system.

6. Amendments to the Mothers' Assistance Fund Act, to bring it in line with federal requirements. This calls for permitting assistance to dependent children under 16 years of age "living in the homes of relatives, as well as those living with widowed mothers."

7. Amendments to the old-age assistance fund act, eliminating the no-man's-land of age limits because of conflict with the federal statute. This involves changing the age of eligibility from 70 to 65 years of age.

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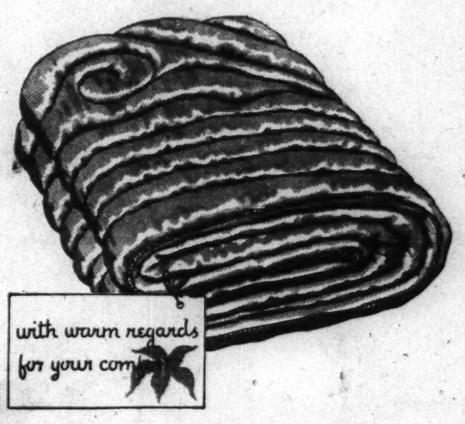

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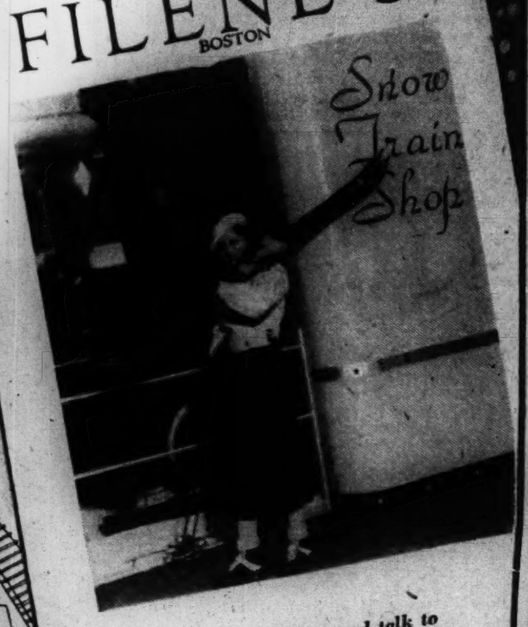

You are invited to come in and talk to

Mme. MARIA SPRINGER
AUSTRIAN SKI EXPERT

who has been demonstrating her famous dry ski exercises and giving advice on all ski problems.

Second floor—2:45 P. M.!

MAURICE OCH
famous Swiss designer, did this suit,
$49.50

Swiss Loden cloth glacier white) jacket with waterproofed imported black leather. Trous of Och's Ski-o-twill with a "give" of 20%. Hard finish ultra smart. (Other Och suits $17.95 to $49.50)

Our second keen
NORSKING JACKET
$6.95

Wind and water repellent, inside and outside buckling, lastic side goring, a lovely cream white, brick dust, or blue. 14 to 20. (With our authentic gabardine TROUS, sateen lined, black, navy. 14 to 20, also for women, 7.95.)

Even new olive-gray!
Our own "TEMPO" gabardine suits
$18.95

Gabardine, all wool — in itself news—but add the new Austrian styling, fitted legs and elastic under the foot, the zipping, sateen lining, the new olive-grey color; you have FASHION! *Exclusive, a TEMPO style with Filene seal of approval. Also black or navy, 14 to 20.*

Mme. Springer will be here through Saturday, December 19, to advise you. Also, expert advice on harness, wax, poles, skis by our Mr. Wendelin Hitty. Filene's Snow Train and White Mountain Lodge—full of authenticity! Just up the escalators on the SECOND FLOOR.

Snow Issues Annual Call to Winter Enthusiasts

New England Ski Costumes Ready for Fans

Monitor Traveltalk
by M. Le Tour

Last week I had an opportunity to perambulate about my native New England. It was good to be back among those hills and mountains of New Hampshire, Vermont and Massachusetts. It was good to breathe that crisp air and look once again on those snow-capped peaks. No, these things hadn't changed.

But something happened to those little New England villages that used to go into hibernation for the long winter months. Why, here it was mid-December and every town was wide awake. Usually at this time of year townfolks, at the first sign of snow, have closed their living room shutters; banked their homes with straw; and put their automobiles up until spring. Most of the highways and byways were full of drifted snow and only Main street was plowed.

"P'shaw, you've been away a long time," an old friend said. "We're plowed out now 'fore you city fellahs are out of bed. Sure. We have to be. Thousands of folks from Boston, New York—oh, all around—will be coming here for winter sports. Skiing, snowshoeing, tobogganing, skating—but its skiing there after. The country's gone wild over skiing."

I admitted that I was aware of people skiing, but I must admit I never realized that every available hillside throughout New England was being turned into a ski run. But that is virtually what has happened.

I pooh-poohed the thing and declared it was only a fad.

But here's my confession. Three days among those snow-clad hills and I have returned a skiing addict. And talk about your tenderfoots! I am the prize.

* * *

Nevertheless I have been converted. My first move was to purchase some equipment. And wherever I looked I found that no one whose interests touch skiing at any point has been caught napping this season. The shops and departments in the United States that sell ski equipment have laid in stocks which anticipate sales amounting to $1,000,000.

This means that they have quintupled their investment of last year, when, indeed, they underestimated the enthusiasm. Every probability is in their favor, for even the most amateurish exercise of this sport requires an outfit correct mechanically. Without it the technique cannot be achieved.

This does not mean that the beginner or tentative student should purchase the most expensive articles in each category, but he must have competent items. Indeed, unless he were to attempt to rig up home-made apparatus, he could hardly acquire unsafe supplies, for they are not manufactured. He might, however, without expert advice, buy, for instance, bindings that were inappropriate to the kind of skiing he wished to do and which in that sense might prove dangerous.

The modicum of equipment necessary includes the following items:

One pair of skis, with rigid bindings
One pair of ski boots
One pair of poles
One rucksack
Two tubes of wax
One ski suit, composed of trousers and jacket—with shirt, sweater or parka, or all of these, added for warmth.
One pair of horsehide overmittens
Or pair of woolen under mittens
Two pairs of woolen socks
One scarf
One cap.

For about $50 a beginner can purchase all of these. For $100 a first-rate equipment may be secured. And for $200 the expert can satisfy all the desires of his heart.

* * *

In the opinion of many the best skis are of hickory, which greatly excels all other woods (including ash, its closest competitor) in strength, hardness, shock resistance and freedom from defects. Some of the finest trees grow on the northern slopes of some of our southern states, and from the billets taken a careful selection is made for ski manufacture. The quality does, however differ, and it is not essential that the beginner should purchase skis of "selected" mountain hickory.

The most reliable domestic ski is listed by André at $13.50; a Finnish type, impregnated with tar for extra strength, at $18.50, both of these models being of the best mountain wood; but this same dealer recommends skis of flatland hickory for beginners, listing them at $6.50.

The correct height for skis is determined by raising the arm directly upward and choosing a ski that, stood upright on the floor, reaches the base of the palm. The up-bent point should describe a gradual curve and be elastic but not soft or springy. Its highest point will be 4½ to 5 inches above the ground.

It is important that the bottom surface be free from warp and show a straight groove, and the fibers should run parallel to the center. Skis are arched to take care of the pressure of the body and require to be high and strong enough to allow either the point or the rear end to bend off the snow. A good width is 2¾ to 3 inches at the middle. Most skis manufactured now are correctly proportioned.

Steel or composition edges are coming more and more into demand and a service period of about 48 hours for installation is required by most dealers. A full-length composition edge costs about $8.50 and one of steel, $6.50. Shorter lengths, often adequate, are proportionally less. Composition is superior to steel because it is only half the weight, is not so likely to catch on crust, and is preferred by the average American skier.

For attachment to the boots skis wear what is called a binding, which looks like a steel and leather trap or harness. Irons clamp the square box toe of the shoe, holding it immovable, and a strap binds the heel, to which, however, considerable up-and-down motion is left. But the foot must be permitted no side-play.

The type of binding needed depends on the kind of skiing one plans to do. For the beginner and the average sportsman the touring type is correct, but this would not suffice for jumping, downhill-racing or slalom.

The touring types range in price from about $1.50 to $4.50, and the most expensive of these is a good choice. Racing and cross-country models vary in cost from $3.50 to $7.50. Bindings are designed with great precision and at a good shop where expert advice as to type will be given, one need not fear making a mistake.

The placement at the correct point on the ski in relation to the foot is determined by a mathematical formula, which consists of multiplying the length of the ski in inches by .475 and reducing the result to inches. If this number of inches is then measured from the point of the ski, including the bend, the exact position for the center of the toe-irons will be fixed. The customer, however, in a metropolitan store need have no concern with this arithmetic—which, on the other hand, may prove valuable to a rural artificer.

* * *

Ski boots are not merely boots but a vital factor in the mechanism of the sport. They form with the skis and bindings a unit the parts of which must be perfectly co-ordinated. This requires of the boot a square box toe, readily clamped by the irons; a grooved or concave heel to hold the strap; and soles that will bend but not buckle and are double hand-sewn. A snow-edge or strip of waterproof leather should cover the joining of the soles with the uppers (which must themselves be waterproof) to prevent the entrance of snow, and the fewer the joints and seams the more watertight will be the boots. They should be large enough to wear over two pairs of thick wool socks. One may pay from $5.75 to $16. André has an excellent model with a steel shank and leather-lined for $12.75.

Lightness combined with strength should be the attribute of ski poles, those essential but romantic-appearing wands that the ski runner flourishes at all angles in behalf of balance and guidance. Bamboo or tonkin (which is Chinese bamboo) meets best these requirements. To prevent splitting they may be covered with tightly woven cloth, celluloid or a composition, or wound with wire or adhesive tape between the joints. They carry ferrules and dagger-shaped hand-forged points for firm implantation in the ground when this is needed. A double rattan ring laced to the stick with leather, forms what is called the snow basket, and, catching on the snow, gives leverage to the pole when it is used to promote progress.

A pole should extend from the ground to the base of the armpit. The wrist strap is of importance and must be made of excellent leather. A good type of pole costs $4.75, but a pair may be bought for as little as $1.75 or as much as $7.

Wax is an essential factor in ski equipment and comes in several textures to suit jumping, racing, climbing and general use; and also to meet the conditions imposed by dry, wet, or powder snow. It costs from 25 cents to $1.25 a can and is put up in sets which cover most requirements.

The skier is advised to take along hardware for mending equipment in his rucksack a certain amount of that may break. A number of screws, a screw driver, a knife, some wire and adhesive tape are all to the good.

This brings us to the matter of clothing, in the selection of which one must remember that the chief needs are warmth, lightness, water and wind-repellant weaves, and surfaces that shed the snow instead of matting it. Wool gabardine is excellent in all these respects, and cotton gabardine, though not so warm, is still an excellent fabric and cheaper.

Melton cloth, Norwegian tricot and Grenfell cloth are also much used, and there is a new shed-weather fabric which has been tested by the Armour Institute, Chicago, against rain, sleet and snow. The Neva-Wet process is being applied to many ski textiles, and when universally used will be the most satisfactory answer to the problem of keeping dry. Woolen accessories are essential and are to be more fully discussed on the women's page in a fashion story, describing color, style and international trends in skiing ensembles and costumes for evenings at the ski clubs.

* * *

Instead of snow and ice, the artificial slides have a surface of powdered borax, over which the waxed surfaces of skis slip easily, although not with the same facility as over a natural, snow-covered slope. Skiers wear regular outing clothes to get the "feel" of the sport. One of the largest ski slides has been erected in the auditorium of John Wanamaker's. It is more than 80 feet long and has stage settings which have transformed the auditorium temporarily into a winter village.

Courtesy George Kraska—"The Ski Chase"; Skiers on Hill
Flying Snow Resembles Spray of Breaking Surf as Skiers Race Down Hillside

Underwood; Courtesy Lord & Taylor
Skiing Costume
All This Girl Needs Now Is Snow for an Afternoon of Sport

JORDAN MARSH COMPANY
BOSTON

Here's what we've done for Snow Sports . . .

Built an Indoor Ski slide and brought RUDOLF FRIEDRICH from the Austrian Alps, to demonstrate thereon, the Arlberg technique . . .

Filled FIVE ski shops with clothes for men, tots, boys and girls (on the third floor) and for women and misses in our "White Horse Inn" on the second floor.

Established a Winter Sports Bureau . . . to tell you where to ski, how much it will cost, and how much fun our Christmas and New Year week-end ski parties will be.

Arranged day and evening classes in Ski Gymnastics with RUDOLF FRIEDRICH . . . $1 each lesson. Enroll at the Ski Slide in our Tyrolean Village.

SECOND FLOOR—MAIN STORE
GIFT ideas, too! From sporting accessories to a series of lessons with RUDOLF FRIEDRICH!

FLANNEL SHIRTS
One of the largest assortments in Boston. 50 different styles and colors to choose from. In plain colors, plaids and checks. Prices reasonable.

All Wool Iceman's Pants
for Sportswear
Large assortment of Ski Caps, Buckskin and Horsehide shell Ski-Mitts

UNION HAT CO.
81-85 Union St., at Hanover, Boston
Est. 1898

Icicles

By the Snowman

Skiing, we are told, was initiated as a sport in Norway about 50 years ago, whence it found its way into the other snow countries, developing a variety of technique to suit the conditions in various localities and special equipment to facilitate the particular achievement undertaken.

* * *

This development of ingenious design was made easier and more rapid by the fact that skiing as a sport sprang, Minerva-like, fully armed from the head of its parent, practical skiing—travel across snow on long runners locked to boots. Xenophon writing in the fourth century, B. C., speaks of it and so do other writers of antiquity. Also one encounters it throughout the Norse sagas and in the histories of northern European nations.

* * *

Directly after the World War the sport was taken up by the public at large in America and, imitating the proverbial snowball that gathers bulk as it rolls down hill, skiing has accumulated an enormous volume of popularity on its steep descents, until it has become this season the most dramatized winter amusement.

* * *

The first of the designs for the posters that will advertise Dartmouth's 27th annual Winter Carnival which comes Feb. 5-6, has been approved by the Carnival Committee and is in the hands of the lithographers. It is scheduled to appear on display before Christmas. Showing a charming, gay-looking young woman, full of life and animation, it promises to be one of the most attractive posters any Carnival Committee has ever put out.

* * *

The second set of posters for the carnival will appear about the middle of January and will deal with the scheduled ski events. Meanwhile, under the leadership of Chairman Owen D. Collins, a senior, the Carnival Committee is whipping into shape plans for the traditional Outdoor Evening, the snow sculpture, the winter sports competitions, and the numerous other details and displays which are a part of each of Dartmouth's winter mardi gras.

* * *

Boys in the Franconia region learn to ski before they get their A. B. C.'s. At least, such was the case with Howard Ball, Bertram Herbert, Roger Peabody and Robert Clark. As a matter of fact they can't remember when they did learn to ski. They are the stars on the Dow Academy winter sports team, and were selected to go down to the New York Winter Sports show in New York to show their wares.

* * *

Although these boys are only 16 years old, they have done the difficult Richard Taft trail off Cannon Mountain. On their recent New York trip, Roland Peabody, president of the Franconia Ski Club, accompanied them and saw to it that they didn't trip up on any of their studies.

* * *

Another youngster in the New Hampshire region who has become expert at skiing is Roland Hamel, formerly of Hanover and Littleton, but now of White River Junction, Vt. He picked up most of his skiing knowledge at Hanover while watching the Dartmeuth boys perform their tricks. When he was only 11 years old he flabbergasted his skiing peers by announcing that he was ready to go off the 40 meter (approximately 160 foot) ski jump. The youngster made the leap, not only once, but several times with perfect form.

* * *

According to Frank Griffin, a director of the Eastern Amateur Ski Association and head of the Mount Mansfield skiing movement at Stowe, Vermont, the Toll House at the base of the Mansfield Toll road run will be open for the first time this season to serve hot meals.

* * *

With the sudden popularity of skiing, many of New York's smartest shops have added indoor slides to help beginners perfect their technique or try the latest models of sporting equipment. Skiing instructors have been placed in charge to demonstrate the proper methods of going down steep hills without landing on one's back.

Kladegee
SKI SUITS
A better way to dress children.
Sizes 3 to 16.
Ask for catalogue.

THE CHILDREN'S HOUSE
2348 Boylston St.—Boston, Mass.

In and About Boston Shops

Progressive Merchants Are Showing the Ski Enthusiast the Way to Dress

Written for The Christian Science Monitor

It occurs to us that if all this enthusiasm for skiing hasn't done anything else, it has made loads of people more contented with our New England winters. In fact, we know people who up until a year or so ago whiled away the winter months by constantly bemoaning the fact that they weren't down at Miami Beach sunning themselves. But today these same people are actually anticipating snow . . . and not just a slight flurry, but plenty of it!

Seriously though, you simply can't ignore a business (we've tried just enough of it to prefer calling it a "business") that takes up so much conversation nowadays. Snow-trains have already proved their fun and worth, and this year we are informed by a New York girl who gets about and keeps her ear to the ground, it's to be "snow-boats." Imagine thinking that one up! It seems that a snow-boat is scheduled to sail out of New York around the middle of January, transporting a cargo of skiers and skiesses to France. (At least that's the basic idea!)

Plans have been made for a stop-over of a couple days in Paris . . . and then on to St. Moritz, where you don the ski togs you bought at home, and proceed to see what you can do about it! You'll be allowed something like three weeks there, and then back home again. However, unlike the ski-train idea, this is a trip that can't be made in a day or a week end. Nor in a week! So there'll be no need of inquiring as to whether the office can do without your services for an extra day or so to enable you to take it all in. Because in order to avail yourself of this fascinating opportunity, you'll have to give up your job entirely, or practically retire . . . inasmuch as it eats up a good six weeks! However, there are still plenty of us who'll never get any farther away from home than Tuckerman's Ravine or Pittsfield (or the hill in our own back yard, for that matter!), but said fact does not make proper clothes and equipment one bit less vital.

* * *

Hambro Synonymous With Ski Activities

In Boston (and in New York, too) the name "Oscar Hambro" is synonymous with skiing. And no wonder . . . for Mr. Hambro has really done a lot (over a period of years) toward furthering the interests of this grand sport. His "Ski Camp" is full of atmosphere. Not the flossy, affected kind, but the real thing. Mr. Hambro knows this business up-hill and down (and no doubt vice versa!), and he actually enjoys sharing his knowledge with those who are really serious about learning, and going about it in the right way. We found his prices most reasonable, and his equipment authentic. Just tell him what you have to spend, and he'll advise you from that angle. You'll like his gabardine ski suits . . . especially the way they're fashioned at the ankle so there'll be no uncomfortable, lumpy bulk. And you can have them made up to your own peculiar measurements if you like. For that matter, skis, poles, bindings and whatnot are made right in their ski factory. At 17 Carver street, which isn't far from Park square. And if night time is your only free time, Mr. Hambro will accommodate you if you'll but phone him in advance.

* * *

Where to Find Good Ski Boots

Surely everybody must know by this time that there's nothing more important than good ski boots. They're sort of at the foot of ski skill . . . and no pun intended. We've been hearing a lot about Bass Ski Boots lately . . . perhaps because we happened to remember that the United States Olympic Ski Team was equipped with them. Or perhaps because they're made down in Wilton, Maine, and their booth attracted so many enthusiasts at the recent Sports Exposition at the Garden. So we trotted around and found that you can get them in the local stores . . . at Oscar Hambro's, Jordan Marsh's, and Wright & Ditson's. There are something like seven models (even a very dressy white one!) and the prices range from $5.50 to $16.50. And you've got to admit that those are fair prices. Every Bass boot includes such important features as a top pattern to cover the ankle bone, a low front for crouching (you'll appreciate that one particularly!), straight edges to fit the ski bindings, and a grooved heel. The boot you should buy depends upon the amount and kind of skiing you intend to do . . . but you know more about this than we do, so we don't propose to suggest.

* * *

Ski Lessons, Too, As Well as Clothes

Somebody you know might like a series of ski lessons, given by Rudolf Friedrich of the Tyrol School of Skiing, at Jordan's. They cost a dollar a lesson. It's more or less of a "ground school," and gives beginners an idea of just what is expected of them when they find themselves on skis and snow at the same time . . . and headed in the general direction of "down"! It's also likely to correct the faulty form and technique of those who have skied just enough to realize they don't quite know what it's all about. You start off with a series of gymnastics (minus the skis), and that gets you used to the various poses and positions you're likely to meet up with on your way down. Of course you'll probably meet up with a good many original ones of your own design . . . but these are not included in the Friedrich correct curriculum!

(A regular Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday Feature.)

USEFUL GIFTS for the SNOW TRAILS

Our Winter Sports Dept. Now Ready
Special Combination—Dartmouth Flat Top Hickory Skis, Bindings, Poles, Dartmouth Boots, $13.
For the Beginner
Hickory Flat Top Skis, Pole, Bindings, Brine's Special Boots, $13.95.
SELBU MITTS or Gloves, imported. Reversings Ski Shells. SKI PANTS, Gabardine, $7.95, $8.95, $10.45; Melton, $5.95, $6.95; Ski Caps, $1.25, $1.79, $1.95. SKI SOCKS, heavy weight domestic Ski Hose, gray or white, colored tops, 69c.

GIFTS FOR WOMEN
Ladies' Oil Silk Raincoats, $2.95 and $3.95. Umbrellas to match, $1.95 and $2.95. Cable Stitch Knicker Hose, Ski Socks, 55c to $1.25. Women's Flannel Shirts, $2.95 to $5.50. Ski Books. Tyrolean Hats, $5.95. Ski Caps, $1.25, $2.50; Ski Pants Jackets, Ski Boots, $4.95 to $11.50.

Harvard Sq. **BRINE'S** Store
CAMBRIDGE

THE SKI MAKERS
SKI-CRAFT
THE OSCAR H. HAMBRO COMPANY
Maker and Importer of Finer Ski-Equipment
17 Carver Street, Boston, Mass.
U.S.A.

17 Carver Street (at Boylston)
Boston, Massachusetts

448 Lexington Ave., at 44th St.
(Near Grand Central Station)
New York City

C. C. M. SKATES
and
Choquette Sticks
The choice of Professionals
See them at
McCARTHY-MORRIS CO.
ATHLETIC OUTFITTERS
309 Washington Street, 2nd Floor
BOSTON

Laconia Tavern
Laconia, N. H.

Now under new management. Completely refurnished. Near Belknap recreational area. New England's newest winter sport development, with finest ski jump in the country. Large open slopes. Miles of ski trails. Ski tow. Skating. Tobogganning. Best of food. Homelike atmosphere. A year 'round inn

HARRY A. KENDALL
Manager

Chateau Frontenac
IN OLD FRENCH
QUEBEC for SKIING

Low Rail Fares. 3½-Day All-Expense Tour. For Week-End, leave Fri. P.M.; be back Tues. A. M. (or leave any day for same period). Cost, Boston-Quebec and return ALL-INCLUSIVE—$34.

SKIERS—Glide, "Christie" and "Telemark" where dry, powdery snow abounds—where Winter Sport is merriest, most colorful—where the top notch of warm welcome and comfort is Chateau Frontenac hospitality. Triple-chute toboggan slide, open air ice rink, sleighriding, curling and hockey matches. Experienced sports director. Ski excursions to Lac Beauport. Music, dancing. Attractive rates. *Terrace Club* open to guests.

See travel agent, or Canadian Pacific, 405 Boylston St., Boston; or write Manager, Chateau Frontenac.

Chateau Frontenac
A CANADIAN PACIFIC HOTEL

New England Winter Sports: Pleasure Waits on Snow-Clad Hills of North

Week Enders Heeding Call To Northland's Ski Trails; Great Winter Influx Starts

Ski tows, ski jumps, ski trails, ski slopes! Wherever there are winter sports in New England skiing dominates the snowscape.

The amazing growth and poularity of this sport of Norwegian origin has brought a metamorphosis to the whole New England winter sports picture. Up to a few years ago only the expert ventured forth, shod with these wings of ash or hickory; while other winter stalwarts were satisfied with a toboggan chute; a skating surface; perhaps a pung ride; or a leisurely trek through the woods on snowshoes. Skiing was considered a sport solely for the expert.

Invasion

But those days no longer exist. Skiing has been acclaimed by 90 per cent of the winter sports fans. And because of this sweeping trend, practically every hamlet, village and town, scattered throughout the New England snow belt, has been busy for the past six months setting the stage in preparation for what is anticipated will be the greatest influx of winter tourists ever to invade these snowy terrains.

Ski tows have been erected so rapidly this year that they almost triple the number of those available last year. Miles of additional ski trails have been built, with due consideration for both the novice and the expert. Scores of new, open ski slopes have been laid out. Several ski jumps ranging in height from 20 to 60 meters—65 and 195 feet—have been constructed.

500-Acre Area

New Hampshire, one of New England's leading playgrounds, is in process of developing one of the most ambitious winter sports projects in the country. This region has been labeled the Belknap Mountain Recreational Area and is located in the heart of the Laconia-Gilford region. Approximately $500,000 will have been spent on this development when work on the 500-acre area has been completed.

The center of attraction here is the new skyscraping 60-meter ski jump which beckons to the expert and brings awesome exclamations from the novice. On this jump the Eastern Amateur ski jumping championship will be held Feb. 28. Other winter sport facilities here include a toboggan chute, which provides a 600-foot ride on an incline that falls away at an average grade of 6 per cent; five miles of ski trails, including the Stone Bar trail; a 600-foot-long slalom course with an average grade of 25 per cent; shelters where the snow fan may get warm; and a 20-acre parking area with accommodations for 4000 automobiles.

Shelter and Warmth

Plans call for more shelters and fireplaces to be placed at strategic points along the roadway, brooks and trails, to accommodate both summer and winter parties; a community house of log construction; a mile bobsled run, with a total drop of 600 feet; two ski tows; and a junior 10-meter ski jump.

In the old Gilford development there are numerous other well-known trails, including the Piper trail. On Gunstock Mountain there is the famous and equally popular 3100-foot ski tow which whisks the skier to the top quicker than it takes time to tell.

Tuckerman's

Moving up-state into the Conway region, known to skiers as the Eastern Slopes section, there are so many developments that it is hard to put them all down at one sitting. Of course, the Tuckerman's Ravine and the Pinkham Notch areas attract thousands each year. However, in all there are about 50 miles of down-mountain ski trails, for both novice and expert.

There are seven major open slopes, five with ski tows, and several illuminated. Among the more famous trails in this region are Spruce Mountain, Wildcat, Hooper Loops, John Sherburne, Bear Mountain, Doublehead, Black Mountain, Maple Villa, Cranmore and Oak Hill.

Swinging around into Franconia Notch, the winter sports enthusiast will find one of the East's most famous racing trails in the Richard Taft ski run, which literally dives down off Cannon Mountain. This course is a championship ski trail and requires the skill of an expert to make the run. Included in the Franconia region are such popular winter sports centers as Lincoln, Berlin, Lisbon, Whitefield and Littleton, to name a few. Both Whitefield and Lisbon have ski tows available.

In Vermont

Vermont, across the Connecticut river from New Hampshire, has some of the most natural open slopes in the New England region. And this year the Green Mountain State is taking advantage of these "perfect skiing" terrains and now has developed at least four major ski spots. With these ready, Vermont is looking ahead to one of its best winter seasons.

At Stowe, there is the Mount Mansfield region, which has been officially adopted as the winter playground of the Amateur Ski Club of New York. Here a new ski run called the Franklin Edson Memorial trail is under construction. When finished, it will be seven miles long and will cover territory from the Ranch Valley through Nebraska Notch to Lake Mansfield and return by way of Loose Hill. It skirts the ridge of Mount Mansfield and should be one of the sportiest in New England.

Championships

Other ski centers are at Woodstock; Manchester in the East Dorset, Bromley and Equinox Mountain region, where one of the longest ski tows in the East will be operated; and Brattleboro, scene of last year's U. S. Eastern Amateur Ski Association jumping and cross-country championships.

In the Mount Greylock region in the western Massachusetts Berkshires there has been started this year a 10-year plan toward one of the most extensive ski areas in New England. Here on the famous Thunderbolt Run this year's United States Amateur Ski Association's downhill championship will be held.

In 1934 the CCC built the Thunderbolt Trail in the Greylock State Reservation and improved it last year. There has also been built here the Stony Ledge ski run. In the Pittsfield State Park, cross-country skiing is provided, two sport ski trails—the Ghost trail and the Shadow trail—have been built for the expert, along with open slopes for beginners.

Up Greylock

Within the next few years a development in this region will be the Bellows Pipe section. Last summer $4500 was raised to purchase a 160-acre farm to add to the Greylock Reservation, in order that a free right of way might be given to the Bellows Pipe sector.

Reports from this area indicate that when the development is finished there will be enough open slopes, all connected by trails, large enough to take care of 10,000 skiers at one time. Work has been in progress several months in clearing some 200 acres of open slopes which will be graded and planted with thousands of evergreens to provide shelter from the sun and wind.

Although Massachusetts, New Hampshire, and Vermont, are New England's key winter sport states, Connecticut, Rhode Island and Maine are making provisions to develop skiing facilities as well as snow recreations for their own people who prefer to stay near home.

Courtesy of New England Council

Skiing Scene

Thousands of Visitors From All Parts of the Nation Try Out Their "Wings" on New England's Open Slopes

George Kraska—"The Ski Chase," With Hannes Schneider

A Ski Jumper

Typical Scene in Northern Regions at This Time of Year

Laconia Region Plans Annual Sled Dog Derby In Varied Winter Program

By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

LACONIA, N. H., Dec. 17—With winter sports enthusiasm reaching a new peak in this community, and with rapid progress made on the new federally financed $500,000 Belknap mountains recreational development — located on Rowe Mountain—program officials, merchants, hotel and lodging proprietors are making final preparations for what is expected to be the busiest winter season in this vicinity.

The Belknap region, which is a short bus ride from Laconia, and only two hours' journey from Boston, embraces the mountains of Rowe, Gunstock, Belknap, Piper and Cobbel. Here every type of winter recreation is now available.

In the immediate vicinity of Laconia, officials announce, a diversified sports program has been planned throughout the entire winter.

Northern N. H. Towns Make Elaborate Plans For the Winter Season

By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

CONWAY, N. H., Dec. 17—From this town and extending through the six other famous ski villages of North Conway, Kearsarge, Intervale, Glen, Bartlett and Jackson—where the snow comes early and stays late—elaborate arrangements have been made to give the winter sports fan every conceivable type of recreation.

On the snow-capped mountains rising 2000 to 5000 feet above these villages are nearly 50 miles of developed down-mountain ski trails demanding varying degrees of skill; seven major open slopes of which five have ski tows; and the Pinkham Notch area and the famous Tuckerman's Ravine on Mount Washington.

There is already under way in this region the Eastern Slope Ski School, one of the first authorized American branches of the Hannes Schneider Ski School, St. Anton am Arlberg, in Austria. It is under the direction of Carroll Reed, and provides instruction in the Arlberg technique under the supervision of Benno Rybizka, ski master of the Hannes Schneider School.

In Conway there are two popular open slopes, a 30-meter ski jump, and several ski and snowshoe trails. Both the ski slopes—Oak Hill and Jackson's are lighted for night use.

The Spruce Mountain trail in Jackson is the only new ski trail in the eastern slope region. It has an 850-foot drop and runs for three-quarters of a mile. Then there are the old standby trails ranging from Wildcat, the Hopper loops, John Sherburne, and other Pinkham Notch favorites, down through Bartlett's Bear Mountain, Jackson's Double Head, Black Mountain runs and Intervale's Maple Villa including Conway's Oak Hill.

Littleton's Hospitality Ready to Exert Itself For All Winter Visitors

By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

LITTLETON, N. H.—Winter sport lovers, who have made plans to visit this typical New Hampshire village on one of the three week-end snow trains, scheduled for here by the Boston & Maine Railroad on Jan. 16, 30 and Feb. 6, will find upon their arrival the genuine hospitality that has long made New England famous.

The Littleton Outing Club, as in the past, is making elaborate arrangements to take care of the winter sports visitor in a first-class manner. When the long train from Boston nears Littleton two representatives of the Littleton Outing Club board the train and pass out printed information as to hotels, lodging houses as well as a list of scheduled events.

At the Littleton station town folks from every quarter turn out to welcome the visitor. All types of conveyances from old-fashioned sleighs to heated buses are waiting to take the "snow-trainer" to his destination.

From early Saturday evening to departing time Sunday, there is something doing every minute. For the skiers, arrangements are made to take them over to Franconia Notch, where the Old Man in the mountain keeps his lonely vigil. In this region there are 15 acres of new open slopes.

Greater Service Planned by Rails For Snow Trains

This winter on all the railroads the snow-train schedules are greatly increased. The Boston & Main Railroad, which inaugurated the first snow train back in 1931, announces an up-to-the-minute service from Boston and Worcester to all skiing points in the accessible north.

The New York, New Haven and Hartford railroad, which started their first service from New York city two years ago, will inaugurate its service this season on Jan. 3, and thereafter until late in March will run both week end and daily coaches to the Berkshires, the Green mountains, and the White mountains.

The New York Central, in conjunction with the Delaware and Hudson, will begin on Jan. 8 to serve the Adirondacks, the Catskills and Bear mountain.

The Delaware and Lackawanna will carry enthusiasts into the Poconos; the Erie will run trains to Salisbury Mills, N. Y.; and the Rutland railroad will establish a snow train service between New York and Manchester, Vermont.

The Boston & Albany plan to run its Winter Sportsman, the special train it operated last year to the western part of Massachusetts and the Berkshire regions. The date of the first train will be announced later. The train will, as last year, carry a snow car with full rental equipment available at reasonable rates.

Out of Boston, the Boston & Maine will run both Sunday and week-end snow trains. On the Sunday trips the destination will not be announced until Friday. A careful survey is made each week by the railroad to assure the snow-train fan of good snow conditions.

Already week-end schedules have been made up, weather permitting. These include trips to Franconia Notch, Littleton, North Conway and Intervale, and Pinkham Notch, New Hampshire.

The B. & M.'s first snow train is scheduled for Jan. 1, provided that snow conditions are satisfactory. The destination will be announced at a later date.

Exhibition of Skis Placed in Museum By Dartmouth Club

By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

HANOVER, N. H., Dec. 17—The Dartmouth Outing Club has organized here what is believed to be the first ski museum in America. Already several choice pieces of the "good old days" have been received and will be displayed temporarily in the main hall of the Wilson museum.

Dr. J. B. Thomas of Pittsfield, Mass., sent a pair of skis purchased in 1887. His letter says in part:

"Regarding the skis, I purchased from a Swede living in my old home town in Cumberland, Maine, in 1887. Of course the following year's blizzard gave me an opportunity to try them out, and I was able to get about quite well, often using them rabbit hunting, and other sports. . . . Never did any stunts, and do not know as I ever saw any other persons on skis, excepting the man I got mine from. No harness with the exception of toe straps (loops), and sheep-skin tacked to the skis on which to stand . . . For a pole I usually had an old rake-handle."

Another pair of skis donated to the museum were presented by C. M. Aver of Hanover.

Ski Tows Prepared To Handle Coasters At Woodstock, Vt.

By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

WOODSTOCK, Vt., Dec. 17—With some of the best natural open ski slopes in New England, and with less than seven ski tows available, this town, one of the oldest winter sport communities in the country, has made arrangements to handle about 600 visitors.

Although Woodstock Inn will not be open this season, numerous small lodges and private homes have made provisions to cater to winter sports fans.

Bunny Bertram, who operates three of the ski tows in this region, reports that he has also established a ski school. His latest ski tow is now nearing completion on the run called "Suicide Six," a slope which is considered one of the best open slopes in the East. It drops 600 vertical feet in an 1800-foot-long run.

The Woodstock winter sport committee has engaged James Littlejohn, formerly of Lake Placid, to handle winter activities in the town.

Ski Tow Turns Hill Climb From Labor Into Pleasure

No longer need the skier toil 30 minutes uphill in order to slide back in three. For the ski tow has come to stay.

Starting more or less as a novelty two years ago, the ski tow has developed rapidly. Although most ski tows are rope affairs which the skier seizes where he may and hangs on if he can, the trend now is toward the fancy and "rocking-chair" type first employed at Dartmouth College's Oak Hill last year.

This device offers the skier all the comforts of home. All he need do is sit on one of the padded hocks, rest his left hand on the side, and away he goes. The Dartmouth Outtramway has become so popular that skiers want another. They point to the fact that it has lifted the level of down-hill technique and increased the participation and popularity of skiing at Hanover 100 per cent in a year with 40,000 rides delivered last season.

In general appearance the tramway is a long, endless cable that stretches 1500 feet up the side of the hill. Dangling from the five-eighth-inch cable are 60 handles or seats. It is driven by a Ford V-8 motor through a standard Ford transmission, a 40-to-1 speed reduction gear box and a six-foot bull wheel. It takes a little more than three minutes to make the trip.

Backwoods Towns No Longer 'Den Up' For Long Winters

New England towns and villages that used to "dig in" for the winter are now "digging out."

No longer does the winter visitor to remote country hamlets need to be concerned about snow-filled roads or lack of accommodations. For, with the popularity of winter sports sweeping New England, the small towns which, incidentally, are the snow centers, have come out from their hibernation of past years and are bustling with activity.

The innkeeper who used to close off his dining room as soon as Labor Day rolled around, and settle down for a quiet, uninteresting winter, is, more than ever before, keeping wide open house. Huge logs crackle in giant fireplaces; the dining rooms are set up spick and span, and tempting aromas waft from the kitchen.

Whether they are inns, hotels or lodging houses, this year bigger and bolder signs are swinging from permanent posts. And the majority of these signs now read, "Open the Year Round."

And then there is Farmer Jones over on the mountain road. Usually, with the first fall of snow, he would come to town and do his winter's bartering and then return home until a January thaw or early spring. But now, with every front and back road kept open all winter, Farmer Jones gets into town once a week.

And then take the case of Mrs. Jones. Those preserves that she used to put away in the cold closet for her winter's use, are put up for sale; perhaps the spare bedroom is made over to accommodate guests, and the old sleigh is rented out to sleighing parties.

Several years ago rural folks scowled when the first snowflake fell. It meant a long, dull winter. But how times have changed! Today these same folks are scowling—if it doesn't snow. In fact, the sooner it snows, the better!

"Franconia"

Snow won't stick to this suit—because it's Melton cloth. The new short jacket won't ride up—because the waist is belted and shirred over Lastex. The sleeves stay put—because they're fitted at the wrist. The convertible neck may be fastened up, the trousers are cut in boyish high fashion, the whole is supreme for excellent workmanship. Skipper Blue, Navy, Red, Green. Sizes 14 to 40. 19.95

Others 14.95 to 37.50
The Winter Carnival Shop
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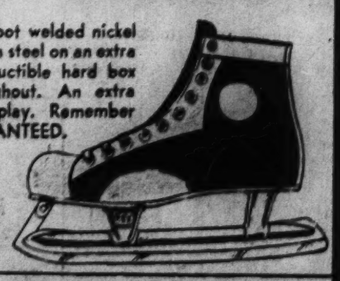
BOSTON

"STARR" HOCKEY TUBE
Skate Outfits

Canadian tube skate. Spot welded nickel plate blade is high carbon steel on an extra heavy shoe with indestructible hard box toe. Reinforced throughout. An extra sturdy outfit for rough play. Remember—EVERY PAIR GUARANTEED.

$4.85 pair



SKI BOOTS

$4.65 MEN'S $4.35 LADIES'

Heavy oil treated leather upper. Indestructible box toe. Genuine leather sole with welt between sole and upper. Also steel shank. A real ski boot.

SECOND FLOOR

Every pair guaranteed.

Large Stock of Skis
TOBOGGANS, SLEDS, HOCKEY STICKS, etc.

The PEMIGEWASSET
PLYMOUTH, N. H.
offers
New Overhead Ski Tramway
AND
Seven Nearby Ski Trails and Slopes (novice-expert); Toboggan Chute; Skating; Informal "Ski Dances" every Sat. evening; Ski Lounge; Drum Room.
"Ski Beau" (410 Boylston St., Boston Mass. Tel. KEN more 6150)
All-Expense Week-End Trips
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Our new process restores to the garments the water-repellent substance which is usually removed in cleansing and washing.
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Reasonable prices and the best of workmanship, send your winter garments to
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IMPORTED ALL LEATHER SKI BOOTS only $5.85

Hickory ridge top Slalom, Touring and Downhill skis....$16
Ash, edge grain, ridge top....$12
Hard rock maple, ridge top....$8
Hickory, flat-top touring....$9.50
Ash, edge grain....$7.50, $8
Maple, hard rock, 5 ft. to 7½ ft....$4 to $6.50
Pine, 4 ft. to 6½ ft....$1.25 to $3.25
Ski poles....$2.75 to $5 pr. Youth's....$1.50 pr.
Waxes....25c to 50c Bindings....$3 to $7.50
Ski Boots..$5.85 to $10 Ski Socks..75c to $1.75
Wind-Proof Parkas....$5 up
Ski Breeches....$5 to $10 Ski Caps....$1.75

Ski harness, attached CORRECTLY, in our own shop
SKATES SHARPENED—Regular Grind, 25c; Oil Finish, 50c.
SKIS RECONDITIONED—STEEL EDGE SERVICE
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the SKI CHASE
2ND BIG WEEK FINE ARTS

Managers Making Personal Appearances in Hockey—Auto Races at Garden

Side Show Needless To Dress Up Hockey

By Web Morse

Staff Writer of The Christian Science Monitor

Hockey has gone by the board. It has lost its attraction. Dramatics, arguments, and hysterics have been introduced to fill the Garden. The mere fact that the Bruins play and win a hockey game is lacking in appeal. The mere fact that Eddie Shore, Nels Stewart, Tiny Thompson, Hooley Smith, Dit Clapper, Red Beattie, Dun Cook and others, in the field of the major league are members of the Boston team, does not suffice.

Long years of educating the fertile field of local fans to the game of hockey is being discarded in favor of personal acts having nothing to do with the game. Gazing quietly at a scene which throws a spotlight on managers leaving the bench to scramble awkwardly across the ice to engage in heated dispute with referees leaves one cold as to the value of hockey.

And to what purpose can managers think such a scene will serve? Am I wrong in thinking Art Ross and Red Dutton, respective Boston and American managers, make a serious mistake in holding up hockey games to put on such a public act? Is it possible that such vaudeville shows precipitating near-riots are the requirements to pack the Garden? Can it be that the hockey players need these side shows to make a go of the game?

Hockey Needs Overhauling

If these things are true then hockey needs an overhauling from top to bottom. Art Ross and Red Dutton are great fellows, smart as they come in hockey and former players who need doff hats to no superiors in the game. Today they are devoting their time to developing great hockey teams capable of playing great hockey and it does not seem necessary, that they too, must make personal appearances to keep customers interested.

Surely there must be something that can be done about the game itself to regain popular appeal apart from "horse-play" such as employed in wrestling. It is a fact that "horse-play" served its purpose to create intense, though short, interest in wrestling. That game went from wrestling to showmanship with roughness and comedy the attraction. Unfortunately for the promotional interests of wrestling the roughness and comedy could go only so far and when there were no new surprises the fans cooled.

This showmanship in hockey will find the end of its rope too. The fans will be re-educated to expect other things than hockey and the good old game will fade into the background. Art Ross is an astute fellow and likely will not go too far in his displays. Then again perhaps he did not go on the ice for the purpose of entertaining. And, if he really went on the ice to remonstrate with the officials, he made an equally bad mistake.

League No Help

The officials seldom change their decisions. We have got that far in hockey at least. The refereeing today is no worse than in recent years; neither is it any better. And it is no worse due to the valiant efforts of the referees themselves, and no better because the league has failed to help much. I can't imagine what will happen to loquacious managers when and if referees ever are all right, leaving nothing for them to squawk about.

Hockey fans have come to dislike all referees. The officials have no chance with them and it is no wonder. Reverberations of protest against refereeing over the entire league has been the custom for years. If managers and club officials ceased their complaints and abandoned their sideshow tactics against referees, the fans and players might co-operate with the arbiters and try to play hockey.

Hockey is a great game. Its bodily contact has appeal, but with the bodily contact, the speed and uncertainty of footing, players do lose control of tempers. If referees were to call all the infractions they see today, the game would be a sad affair; but if they were encouraged and backed to do so, it would not be long before the control would be as [illegible] as that in baseball. Baseball fans become incensed at decisions, and baseball managers also run out on the field, but the penalty is severe if the latter become too obstreperous, and the umpire is backed to the limit with authority.

Hockey or Sideshows

Perhaps this stand for the referee and against the sideshow is all wrong, but if hockey is to predominate, a stand must be made for the whistle blower. If the sideshow is an improvement or a necessary addition to hockey, then riots, disturbances and danger of some sort should be billed as the attraction, and not hockey.

A game which has thus far stood the tirades of protesting referees and protesting everything connected with the sport excepting the things which should be protested, must be a good game. Let's hope the protesting, sideshows, "horseplay," inciting of crowds and other false incidentals hurry to their climax and bring back the game itself. There will be enough of those side issues without promoting them.

Kelley Awarded Heisman Trophy; Is 'Hit' Again

NEW YORK, Dec. 17 (AP)—Lawrence Morgan Kelley, the apple-cheeked Irishman from Williamsport, Penna., whose pigskin exploits and wisecracks provided perhaps the most glamorous chapter in Yale gridiron lore, "hauled down his house" again yesterday as he received the John H. Heisman Trophy as the outstanding college football player of 1936.

As 750 banqueteers, among them his mother, father and sister, honored him at the presentation ceremonies, Kelley picked up the ball and scored the winning touchdown of the luncheon with his wit.

"Fellow Rotarians," he began, as his audience rolled with laughter and kept on rolling, "I represent only the voice of the Yale team—as the press would have it.

Football Big Business

"Football is a big business, you know, and the press made it so. It seems there is nothing the press can't do. Why, they called Fordham's line the 'seven blocks of granite.' They built that line as they built me. When a little crack appeared in those 'seven blocks of granite,' why they chipped it down, piece by piece. What'll they do to me later, I don't know."

"Yes," he said as he wisecracked down the field of press, radio, players and officials, "football is a great business, but you can't take it away from the boys no matter what you do. When the boys get on the field and the whistle blows for the kick-off, they forget all about the mortgages on the big stadium and the Saturday night pay checks."

As he sat down, clutching the big bronze trophy given by the Downtown Athletic Club as recognition of the year's greatest player—an honor won last season by Jay Berwanger of Chicago—he was given a rising ovation that lasted several minutes.

Kelley's spirit pervaded the presentation ceremony and luncheon. The trophy was presented by Walter L. Conwell, president of the Downtown A. C., who said he first felt like abdicating the job because he was a Pennsylvania grad and "look what Kelley did to Penn last fall."

Stevens Liked Kelley

Coach Raymond (Ducky) Pond of Yale said that in 1933 when Kelley was a freshman, Mal Stevens, then Eli coach, told him Kelley was sure to become one of the greatest pass receivers in football.

"I didn't believe him then but he was right," said Coach Pond. "Kelley was more than an All-America football player. He was a fine leader, had gobs of color and was a great crowd player with ability to rise to the heights when it meant the difference between defeat and victory."

Henry B. Twombley, who starred for Yale in '84, also brought down the house as he told about the "good old days."

"We," said the robust old Yale star, "played football in my day, not basketball. We played three full seasons without a sub. We didn't care who knew our signals. We started signals and they used to go like this: 'Play hard Dick.' That meant Dick was to lug the ball. And we didn't care who knew it.

"The trouble is that football fame is too fleeting," mused Old Timer Twombley. "Last fall I was at a Yale dinner and a kid came up and requested my autograph. We didn't have autograph hunters in my day, so I got a thrill out of it. But as I handed the youngster back his pencil, he asked for five more."

"Why six?" asked Old Timer Twombley.

"Well, it's this way," responded the boy. "My pal says if I can get six of yours, he'll trade me one of Larry Kelley's."

Pass Catching Honors Captured by Don Hutson

NEW YORK, Dec. 17 (AP)—Don Hutson of the Green Bay Packers was the National Professional Football League's outstanding pace receiver of the 1936 season.

Hutson caught 34 passes for a total of 526 yards gained, good for an average of slightly more than 15 yards per catch. His nearest rival, Bill Smith of the Chicago Cardinals, speared 20 passes for 414 yards and an average a little more than 20 yards.

Average honors, however, went to the veteran bareheaded Bill Hewitt of the Chicago Bears. Bill caught 15 passes and which gained 358 yards, fractionally under 24 yards a pass.

John Siak of the Bears caught only one pass, but it was good for 29 yards. On the other hand, Karpowich of the Pittsburgh Pirates caught one pass that resulted in a six-yard loss.

Amusements

CAMBRIDGE, MASS

UNIVERSITY THEATRE
"Rose Bowl"
ELEANORE WHITNEY
"The Devil Is a Sissy"
FREDDIE BARTHOLOMEW
Harvard Square Kirkland 4500

MON. DEC. 21 Two Christmas Festival Plays
10:45 A. M. Appleton B. U. Women's Council
"UNDER THE SO TREE"
"ONE CHRISTMAS EVE"
SEATS $1 HOTEL STATLER BALLROOM

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LAURENCE RIVERS, Inc. presents
William Kitty Gaston : : Carlisle
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CENTER Theater (50th & 8th Ave.) New York City
Evgs. $ 3.30—55c to $2.20 Mats., Wed.—50c to $2.20 Sat.—55c to $2.75

International Hockey League

Eastern Division

	Won	Tied	Lost	Goals For	Goals Agst	Pts
Springfield	6	0	3	31	23	17
Providence	6	0	6	36	28	16
Philadelphia	6	4	5	40	25	16
New Haven	4	2	8	31	39	10
Western Division						
Syracuse	7	3	4	53	37	17
Pittsburgh	6	2	4	39	30	14
Cleveland	1	2	6	16	34	4

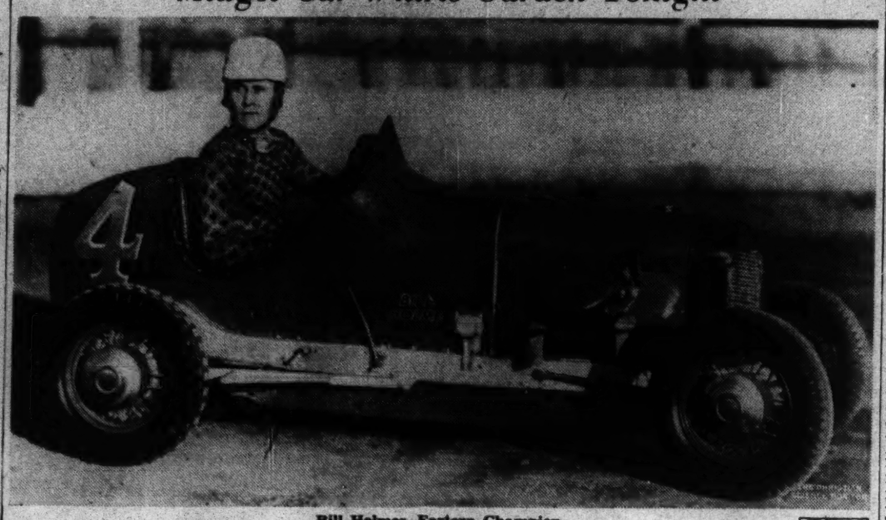
Results Dec. 16

Philadelphia 7, Springfield 0.
Pittsburgh 5, Providence 1.
Syracuse 5, New Haven 4.

College Football Result

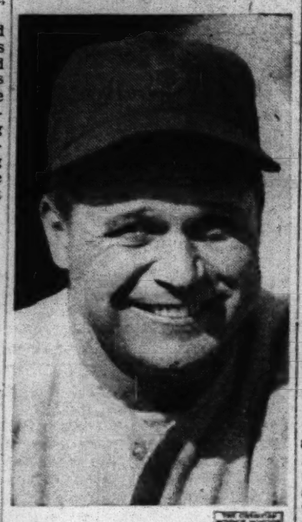
S. J. State 33, Kamehameha Alumni 6.

Midget Car Whirls Garden Tonight



Bill Holmes, Eastern Champion

Sox Powerhouse



Jimmy Foxx, Whose 143 Runs Batted In Last Season Placed Him Third Among American League Sluggers and First Among Red Sox

Pitt Eleven Heads West Confident Of Rose Bowl Victory

PITTSBURGH, Dec. 17 (AP)—Pitt's husky Panthers headed west last night for their fourth attempt to capture a Rose Bowl game—a grim-looking bunch of youngsters.

Dr. John Bain (Jock) Sutherland, the coach, with his usual dour face, said as he waved farewell:

"We had our best practice of the season yesterday. The boys are putting out. Their spirit is great. I won't make any predictions. I am satisfied. I know we are going to try our best."

One of the many giant guards displayed the team's grimness when he heard someone request Marshall (Biggie) Goldberg, sophomore back field sparkplug, to pose with a "victory smile."

"Shall I crack him?" demanded the guard, while Goldberg and the others grew as solemn as if in church.

Three other Pitt teams with better records than the present squad which lost to Duquesne and tied with Fordham, have traveled to the coast and met disaster. The coach hasn't let the boys forget the 47-to-10 lacing in 1930 and the 35-to-0 trimming in 1933 by Southern California. In 1927 Pitt lost to Stanford, 7 to 6.

Bobby Larue, senior halfback, remarked: "It's my last college football trip and we're not just going out for the ride. We know Washington has a strong veteran team and that we must make up in spirit and determination what we may lack in experience."

Goldberg said "we are going to do our best." Averell Daniell, All-America tackle, nodded his approval.

The departing squad consisted of 34 players, three coaches and a score of other officials, student managers and others. Brief stops will be made at Dodge City and Hutchison, Kan., but the first formal workout will not come until Friday at Albuquerque, N. M. Saturday afternoon the squad will practice at the San Bernardino Municipal Baseball Park, near their headquarters at Arrowhead Springs, Calif. Later they will move to Pasadena for workout in the Rose Bowl.

College Basketball Results

Clark 39, Conn State 38
Pennsylvania 35, Swarthmore 32.
Southern California 35, Texas Tech. 17.
Iowa 34, Denver 30.
Northwestern 38, Notre Dame 19.
Rutgers 76, Delaware 28.
Cornell 49, Rochester 32.
St. Lawrence 36, Union 28.
Brooklyn P. I. 40, Rensselaer P. T. 32.
Purdue 44, Butler 14.
Manhattan 27, Cooper Union 19.

New Brown Council Members

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

PROVIDENCE, R. I., Dec. 17—Warren A. Ostergard of Canton, Ohio, and Jackson Skillings of Newton, Mass., have been elected to the two offices of the undergraduate Brown Athletic Council, Dr. Frederick W. Marvel, director of athletics, announced today. Ostergard, the varsity football captain of the past season, was named chairman, and Skillings, varsity hockey and tennis captain, was elected secretary.

All-East Workout

CHICAGO, Dec. 17 (AP)—Members of the All-East football team which will play an All-West eleven for charity at San Francisco New Year's Day arrived here today for their initial workout at Northwestern University's Dyche Stadium.

Foxx Drove Home 143 Runs For Red Sox During 1936

The need of greater distance punch in the offense of the Red Sox was illustrated today with the release of official 1936 American league miscellaneous averages, a group of figures including runs batted in, bases on balls accepted, batters hit by pitched balls and strikeouts. In the important matter of driving home runners, the locals ranked seventh in the eight-club junior circuit and were exactly 277 runs behind the league-leading New York Yankees.

Only one Red Sox player, Jimmy Foxx, was able to pass the 100 level in the runs-batted-in department, proving the club's need of a hard-hitting outfielder. The Yankees had five men above 100; Detroit had four, and Cleveland, Chicago and St. Louis had two apiece. Only the Sox, among the clubs rated pennant contenders at the start of the 1936 race, failed to place at least two men in the select class.

However, the official averages pay high tribute to Foxx. The husky first baseman finished third on the individual runs-batted-in list, smashing home 143 runs in 155 games. Ahead of him were Hal Trosky of Cleveland with 162 and Lou Gehrig of the Yankees with 152.

Foxx's total was remarkable considering the fact that he also topped the league in strikeouts with 119. In other words, as Trosky fanned only 58 times and Gehrig only 46, Jimmy of Boston had approximately 60 fewer opportunities than the Cleveland ace to drive across runs and more than 70 less than Columbia Lou. But despite this strikeout handicap, Foxx finished nine runs behind Gehrig and 19 in back of Trosky.

Other Boston players to drive in more than 30 runs were: Eric McNair, 74; Bill Werber, 67; Johnny Kroner, 62; Rick Ferrell, 55; Dusty Cooke, 47; Heinie Manush, 45; Joe Cronin, 43; Roger Cramer, 41, and Oscar Melillo, 32. Wes Ferrell, with 24, led all American League pitchers. Pinky Higgins, secured recently from the Athletics in exchange for Werber, batted home 80 runs in 1936.

The Yankees walked off with a majority of the offensive honors. They drove home 905 runs through the year for a new major league record, shattering their own 1931 mark of 991. Five Yankees—Gehrig, Di Maggio, Lazzeri, Dickey and Selkirk—finished above the 100-run level, which is likewise a team record. Frank Crosetti of New York was hit by pitched balls 12 times. Charley Gehringer of Detroit struck out only 13 times in 154 games. The averages follow:

Club Records

Club—	A. B.	H. B. P.	S. O.	R. B. I.
New York	5700	33	594	905
Chicago	5594	26	417	862
Cleveland	5514	16	470	853
Detroit	5440	34	462	847
Washington	5578	24	398	822
St. Louis	5535	19	627	761
Boston	5504	23	465	718
Philadelphia	5524	19	590	663
Totals	43857	194	4623	6520

Individual Records

Including All Players in 10 or More Games Who Batted In 30 or More Runs

Name and Club	G.	A. B.	H. B.	R. B. I.	S. O.
Trosky, Cleveland	151	626	3	162	58
Gehrig, New York	155	579	7	152	46
Foxx, Boston	155	585	1	143	119
Bonura, Chicago	149	594	4	138	39
Bottarini, St. Louis	152	611	1	134	76
Appling, Chicago	138	485	0	128	25
Averill, Cleveland	153	615	1	126	35
Gehringer, Detroit	147	585	0	125	50
Di Maggio, New York	138	594	4	125	39
Bell, Detroit	150	606	1	122	55
Johnson, Philadelphia	153	588	2	121	71
Kuhel, Washington	149	604	4	118	30
Gehringer, Detroit	154	623	4	116	13
Simmons, Detroit	143	549	2	112	35
Lazzeri, New York	150	597	1	109	65
Dickey, New York	112	446	3	107	16
Selkirk, New York	137	504	1	107	60
Owen, Detroit	154	633	7	106	41
Bottomley, St. Louis	144	544	3	95	55
Vosmik, Cleveland	138	579	0	94	21
Walker, Detroit	134	523	4	93	30
Travis, Washington	139	539	1	92	21
Stone, Washington	133	480	0	90	26
Hale, Cleveland	153	604	0	87	43
Hayes, Chicago	108	355	1	84	25
Radcliff, Chicago	138	544	2	82	12
Chapman, N. Y.-Washington	133	504	1	81	38
Higgins, Philadelphia	146	567	0	80	61
Puccinelli, Philadelphia	135	495	1	78	70
Powell, Washington-N. Y.	140	532	0	78	51
Crosetti, New York	151	590	12	78	83
McNair, Boston	138	527	5	74	34
Sewell, Chicago	128	504	1	73	16
Clift, St. Louis	152	515	7	73	68
Knickerbocker, Cleveland	155	566	1	73	30
West, St. Louis	152	594	0	70	70
Rolfe, New York	135	494	0	70	38
Kreevich, Chicago	137	611	2	69	46
Rogell, Detroit	146	573	3	68	41
Hayes, Philadelphia	144	486	2	67	58
Werber, Boston	145	589	4	67	37
Lewis, Washington	143	547	4	67	46
Moses, Philadelphia	146	562	2	66	32
Burns, St. Louis-Detroit	147	582	3	64	46
Hughes, Cleveland	152	577	4	63	40
Kroner, Boston	26	94	0	62	274
Dykes, Chicago	127	561	4	60	36
Carey, St. Louis	134	527	3	57	25
Bluege, Washington	90	338	6	55	16
Ferrell R., Boston	121	455	0	55	17
Weatherly, Cleveland	84	160	0	53	29
Lary, St. Louis	155	117	3	52	54
Bolton, Washington	86	255	1	51	12
Kress, Washington	109	339	0	51	25
Sullivan, Cleveland	93	166	0	48	9
Dean, Philadelphia	111	324	2	48	24
Cooke, Boston	111	572	1	47	48
Rosenthal, Chicago	85	359	0	46	37
Haas, Chicago	119	464	1	46	29
Newsome, Philadelphia	127	525	1	46	27
Manush, Boston	82	317	1	45	11
Cronin, Boston	81	332	1	43	21
Piet, Chicago	109	466	9	42	48
Reynolds, Washington	89	321	2	41	22
Cramer, Boston	154	549	5	41	20
Finney, Philadelphia	151	547	3	41	22
Hemsley, St. Louis	116	446	0	39	30
Coleman, St. Louis	92	155	1	34	17
Hong, New York	45	77	3	34	16
Hill, Washington	85	299	1	34	23
Melillo, Boston	98	288	0	32	16
Pytlak, Cleveland	75	244	3	31	11
Campbell, Cleveland	76	190	2	30	17
Hayworth, Detroit	81	309	2	30	18

Brown Basketball Fives to Face M. I. T.

Brown's varsity and freshman basketball teams will make their first stand in Boston tonight when they meet the two M. I. T. fives. The Brown varsity is undefeated after two starts and the freshman five is opening its schedule in this game.

Last Night's Hockey

By the Associated Press

International-American League
Philadelphia 7, Springfield 0.
Pittsburgh 5, Providence 1.
Syracuse 5, New Haven 4.

American Association
St. Louis 3, Minneapolis 1 (overtime).

Tonight's Games

National League
Boston at Montreal Maroons.
Toronto at New York Americans.
American Association
Tulsa at Kansas City.

Exhibition Hockey

At St. Louis—St. Louis Flyers (American Association) 5, Chicago Black Hawks (National League) 0.

Redskin Franchise Goes to Washington

WASHHINGTON, Dec. 17 (AP)—Transfer to Washington of the franchise of the Boston Redskins of the National Professional Football League was announced last night by George Preston Marshall, majority stockholder.

Marshall said arrangements had been made to lease Griffith Stadium, home of Clark Griffith's American League Baseball Club, for the 1937 football season.

In transferring the franchise to the capital, the National League Football Club of Boston, Inc., was liquidated to be operated henceforth as Pro Football, Inc., of Washington.

Marshall, holding 51 per cent of the stock, will head the organization, with Edward J. Reeves of New York as vice-president.

College Hockey Result

Dartmouth 14, St. Anselm 1.

Racers Return For Hub Show

Tonight the midget cars will take their second whirl around the Boston Garden in a set of races under the promotion of the Crosscup-Pischon American Legion Post. Last Thursday saw the midget racers in their debut and the venture was so successful that all concerned decided to hold another night of it.

In all, 12,786 people were within the Garden walls for the first set and it seems reasonable to believe, if applause means anything, that Bill Schindler, Freeport, N. Y., driver was the idol of all.

And so it is with every other one of the stars who showed in the first set of races. Jimmy Coburn, the comparatively unknown from Penns Grove, N. J., who registered the fastest lap in the time trials and then went on to win the feature, will be in there. Frankie Bailey, Bob Sall, Marshall Lewis, Harry Lewis, Jimmy Duncan, Frankie Beeder, Ralph McDaniels and all the other boys have signed up and a majority of them remained in Boston for the meet.

Doug Yule, of the Boston-Readville Racing Association, who directed the events for the legionnaires, reports that several new faces can be expected when the cars go toward the starting line in this second set of events. One successful promotion is all that is needed to bring drivers, who at first showed reluctance.

The difficulties which beset the officials during the first meeting seem certain to be eliminated ere the second show is held. The track is better, faster and safer as a result of experiments which Technology professors worked out. The clay which, due to atmospheric conditions, refused to pack down, has been reinforced with wiring as to almost eliminate the rut and flying dirt which was so prevalent last week.

Steps will be taken to accelerate the conduct of the races so that the last event will be run off nearer to 11 o'clock than was the case last week. The officials feel confident of their ability to run off a show with just as many events and cut the time by almost an hour.

College Notes

Arrangements have been completed for the annual two-game hockey series between Northeastern and Boston College, it was announced this morning by Prof. Edward S. Parsons, director of athletics at Northeastern. Barring unforseen changes in dates, the games will be played at the Boston Arena on Jan. 2 and Feb. 23. The freshman teams of both colleges will meet those same nights, playing between the periods of the varsity game.

♪ ♪ ♪

The New England College Conference, at its recent meeting, voted to make it compulsory for the home basketball team to wear white uniforms and the visitors to wear color. The rule goes into effect on Saturday when Northeastern plays host to New Hampshire State in Johnson Memorial Gymnasium.

♪ ♪ ♪

Boston University's basketball team seeks its third victory in four starts tonight at the St. Botolph street gym at the expense of the Tufts five. The Jumbos have played only one game to date. They defeated American International College, 41-26, last Saturday night. The Terriers barely edged out a supposedly weak M. I. T. team last Tuesday, 31-29, and Coach Mel Collard hopes his boys will shake off the ragged playing they have displayed during their past two games in tonight's contest.

♪ ♪ ♪

M. I. T.'s swimming team took a nose dive yesterday afternoon in the Y. M. C. A. tank, 62-15, as the Boston University swimmers took every event except the backstroke, which saw Capt. Cleon Dodge break his own Tech record. Coach Jack Wallace's Terriers presented one of the best balanced teams in B. U.'s history.

McLaughry Re-Engaged For Brown Football

PROVIDENCE, R. I., Dec. 17 (AP)—De Ormond "Tuss" McLaughry was re-engaged as head coach of Brown varsity football, Dean Samuel T. Arnold, chairman of the athletic council, announced last night. No details of the length of contract or salary terms were disclosed. McLaughry completed 11 years as Brown head coach with the close of the last season when his contract expired.

During the four year period which ended with this past season, his teams have won 10 games and lost 26. He coached a team that was undefeated but tied once in 1926, a team that lost only to Yale in 1928, and a team that lost only to Colgate in the final game in 1932.

Previous to coming to Brown in the fall of 1926, he had coached at Westminster and Amherst. He is president of the Football Coaches' Association.

The written statement of the announcement following tonight's council meeting was as follows: "Samuel T. Arnold, chairman of the Brown University athletic council, announced today that the council has re-engaged Mr. De Ormond McLaughry as head coach of varsity football.

Lions Club Trophies

PHILADELPHIA, Dec. 17 (AP)—Two linemen, Chet Messervey of Marblehead, Mass., and Bill Docherty of Nutley, N. J., were named joint winners of a Lions Club trophy presented annually to the Temple football player the club picks as the most valuable. Hjalmar Jacobsen, president of the Stephen Girard Lions Club, presented each with a trophy at a luncheon. Messervey played center and Docherty tackle.

Lash's Brother Coaches

HILLSBORO, Ind. (AP)—Charles Daniel Lash, older brother of Don Lash, is instructing seventh and eighth-grade players in basketball at the high school here.

New International College Ice League Had Beginning Years Ago

The new International Intercollegiate Ice Hockey League gets away to an auspicious start this week when Princeton invades the Toronto rink tonight; McGill clashes with its city neighbor, the University of Montreal, tomorrow night; and Queen's comes to New Jersey for the Tiger's second league contest on Saturday night.

And thus, with tonight's game, does Maj. D. Stuart Forbes, athletic manager at McGill University, see his own idea, started many years ago, actually become a reality.

Just when the Major thought of forming an international league isn't available, but each year when the hockey season rolled around, it kept growing upon him until, in 1934, when Yale's team came to play McGill, he broached the subject to the Eli assistant manager, Alexis Thompson.

Thompson listened eagerly to Major Forbes' plan, and when he returned to New Haven he immediately went about sending out feelers to the managers of the various American teams. The replies were not at all encouraging, so Thompson let the thing slide.

The following year he became full-fledged manager of the Yale six, and upon their trip to McGill, Forbes stirred up the issue again. This time Thompson went home determined to organize the league. Again letters went out to captains, managers and coaches of all the hockey teams involved. He sounded out athletic directors. This time the response was enthusiastic in every quarter.

In February of 1936 the directors of athletics of all the American universities that would be in the new league were scheduled to gather, Thompson, by long-distance telephone, obtained agreements that the effort would be made to organize the hockey group at this meeting. Major Forbes sent word that he would have all the Canadian colleges represented either by delegate or by proxy.

On Feb. 29 the delegates from eight universities put their stamp of approval on Alexis Thompson's constitution of 14 articles which officially sanctioned a college league formed between United States and Canadian universities. The colleges in the new league are Dartmouth, Princeton, Harvard and Yale representing this side of the border, and Queen's, McGill, Toronto and Montreal in the Canadian division.

Each member of the league will make one trip into Canada or to the United States as the case may be, each year, playing two games. Hence Dartmouth, for example, in successive odd years will visit McGill and Montreal and play host to Queen's and Toronto. The beautiful Alexis Thompson trophy will be awarded to the team compiling the most number of points on the basis of two points for each game won, and one point for each game tied.

Where to Dine

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331 MADISON AVENUE
Entrance on 43rd Street
Serves Home Cooked Foods, which are reasonably priced, in a delightful dining room that is
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Luncheon, 11:30-2:30, 50c and 65c.
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603 S. W. Washington St., nr. 6th

The Young Folks' Page

A Thursday Page

Only a Gipsy Girl

Chapter Nine

Pernillia Lee, known as Penny, a gipsy girl who lived in a London tenement house, met Aline Grant, a Guider, just as our story opened, and stayed to help her conduct her first English company meeting. This displeased her stepmother and she turned Penny out of her home. With Aline Grant's help, she went to work as a maid for Mrs. Evans on a farm in Kent. Tom, Mrs. Evans's son, was kind to Penny, but Marion, her daughter, treated the new maid spitefully. Penny determined to do Marion a good turn, and when she earned pennies by dancing on the village green she saved them to buy Marion a party frock. A gipsy encampment on a meadow near by brought trouble for Penny when Farmer Evans's livestock began to disappear, and the girl admitted that she had known several of the campers in London. Overhearing, by chance, a conversation between two of the gipsies, Penny found out that Ezra Allen and Jicksy Lee, two of the roughest, planned to break in at the Manor that night. Meeting Tom, she persuaded him to carry a warning to the Manor, while she set off to find Rube and keep him from being mixed up with it. At the gipsy camp, Ezra Allen saw her, became suspicious, threw her into an old hut, and locked her in.

By May Wynne

Ezra Allen was a formidable person, and Penny knew enough about him not to attempt any resistance. After all, he did not know—could not guess—that her messenger was already speeding on his way to the Manor.

"We'll leave you here, Pernillia," snarled Ezra. "It will teach you to mind your own business. Likely, tomorrow, we'll be going back to Latimer Street, and seems to me we shall be taking you along with us. There's folks at home as is missing you, I hear."

Penny made no response. It was best to keep quiet and not to struggle—struggling with Ezra would be worse than useless.

It was dark inside the hut for there were no windows, but Penny felt something beneath her feet which she thought must be grass or hay.

"There's no one to hear if you yell, 'cepting your pals in the Hollow," warned Ezra, "and if you worries them, they'll teach you. So long, Pernillia; my sister will drill you all right once she gets you home."

Locked In

Penny felt desperate as she heard the bolt being fixed across the outside of the door. Helpless like this, she could never save Rube.

Every minute seemed like an hour, and as time went on her spirits sank lower and lower. She curled up in a corner with her back against the wooden wall, and watched the light fade slowly between the chinks in the boards.

"Rube!" she whispered, as if by some means her words could reach him, "Oh Rube, don't go, don't let them get you took off to prison, 'cos I love you and Dinah so."

And then, in the silence, she was startled to hear a movement close to the door; the bolt was being drawn back, and there, in the aperture, was Rube, shielding a lighted match in his hand.

He saw her at once, and coming across the floor knelt down by her side while he fumbled for a piece of candle he knew to be somewhere in his pocket.

"Penny, you old sport!" he said, "what's the racket?"

The candle was alight now, but Penny did not speak. He could see that her face was very white and her lips trembling.

Rube's Awakening

"I chanced to hear Ezra and Jicksy talking just now," he went on. "I'd a job on with them tonight but—I've chucked it. I learned what they'd done with you—I heard Ezra say where you were. He's pretty wild, and he'd be wilder still if he knew I'd come. But I don't care about that. They can do their own job without me."

Penny's heart beat wildly.

"Oh, Rube, I'm so glad!" she half cried, trying to control herself sufficiently to tell him the whole story.

He was puzzled at first, but gradually began to understand, and by the time it was over he shuddered to think what might have happened.

"You sent and told the lady?" he whispered. "You know they were going to burgle the Manor?"

"Yes, I knew," Penny answered. "I heard them planning it, and—Miss Cosways is my friend. I had to warn her."

"And you knew I was in it?" Rube persisted.

Penny drew her breath sharply.

"Yes," she replied. "I came back to the camp to warn you. I came back to save you, but Ezra found me. It must have been Tess who told him, and he dragged me in here. Oh Rube, I thought they'd got you, I thought they'd taken you away."

Slowly he began to realize it all. So Penny had been willing to risk everything for his sake, while he—

"You're a pal, Penny," he whispered hoarsely. "You're the best pal a chap could have!"

Farmer Evans Protests

"Where's Tom?" asked Farmer Evans in his sternest tones that evening. "I've not seen the boy since close on 6 o'clock. Left all the work to Amos and me, that's what he's done. I shall have a word to say to him when he comes in."

"I'm sure I don't know where he is," retorted his wife, "I've had trouble enough of my own today, what with Pernillia turning out bad and running off, and Marion sulking and refusing to help. But she'll have to work now, for another servant I won't be bothered with."

"We musn't be too quick to blame Penny," said the Farmer. "Anderson at the Inn tells me she's been dancing on the green and earning a pot of money; it wasn't right—no, it wasn't right—but they're all dancers, those gipsies, and no doubt the money was honest—"

"I won't have her back," his wife declared. "Dancing, indeed! And folks saying, no doubt, that I didn't pay her enough wages! What did she want the money for, a gipsy girl like that?"

"I can tell you." It was Tom who spoke, Tom, tumbling into the kitchen with face grimed and damp, but looking very happy as he dropped into a chair.

"Where have you been?" demanded his father. "Look at the time—9 o'clock—a nice hour for a lad to come in to supper after neglecting—"

Tom raised his hand.

Supper First

"I'll explain everything if you'll give me a chance," he said. "Oh, it's a great story! But perhaps I'd best wait till tomorrow before beginning. Give me a bite of supper first, and then I'm off again to look for Penny."

"Penny!"

They stood round, staring at him in amazement, but Tom seemed not to notice. He was already digging a knife and fork into the pie. Then he looked up at their astonished faces and laughed.

"That money," he said gaily, "that 30 shillings our Penny had saved and stored after dancing on the green and thinking no harm of it, was to buy Marion a dress—that's what it was for.

"And now I'll tell you something else. She sent me to the Manor to warn Miss Cosways that her house was going to be broken into at 7 tonight. Miss Cosways trusts Penny, and she believed her tale, and the long and the short of it is that the police caught those two men redhanded.

"Penny went back to the camp after telling me what to do, so that she could stop her pal, Rube, from joining the gang. He's always been an honest boy, but he needed money for his sister, and the men persuaded him to join them. I guess Penny did the job all right—though it was a pretty risky one—for there was no boy taken, but I heard one of the men shouting that she'd pay for what she'd done. And now half the neighborhood's out looking for Penny, for she's risked herself—that's what she's done—trying to save a lad from trouble."

A Happy Ending

For a minute or two there was silence, and then Farmer Evans rubbed the back of his head in a perplexed sort of way, declaring that he never could have believed such a tale, and that he hoped Penny would give them a chance to make it up to her.

It was at that moment that footsteps were heard outside, and there in the doorway stood Penny, with Rube by her side. Miss Cosways was informed at once of her safe arrival at the farm, and early next morning came over to thank her for the fine part she had played.

"Miss Cosways says you're a real heroine," confided Marion, shyly. "She wants you to be her maid at the Manor, but Mother and I want you here. Do stay, Penny."

Penny's ready smile was wonderful to see.

"If I wakes up and finds it a dream I'll howl," she replied.

But it was no dream. Miss Cosways convinced her of that. What lovely plans she had made!

Rube was to work in the Manor garden, and Dinah, at Mrs. Evans' special request, was to come to the farm to be with Penny, since no one would let Penny go.

On the day Aline Grant arrived to see them all, Mrs. Evans arranged for a splendid tea-party to which Miss Cosways and Rube were invited. Dinah's round eyes nearly popped out of her head with excitement.

Perhaps it was because she was so happy that Penny could not talk. Seated between Dinah and Rube she was thinking of a day that seemed very long ago when, dashing round a corner of the Docks road, she had charged into a tall, slim girl with fair hair and friendly blue eyes. That girl was looking at her now across the well-spread table, and smiling just as she had done in that East End slum.

Penny wanted to say, "Thank you—thank you!" But all she could do was to look into those understanding eyes and smile back.

(The End)

R. I. Nesmith

Getting Ready for Christmas Eve

The Earth Wears Jewels

At dawn, from out her well-filled treasure chest
the Lady Earth selects her gems to wear.
Of all her store, white diamonds please her best.
While day is young, she wears them in her hair.
By noon, her mood has changed, and so she turns
back to her golden chest, new gems to seek—
and chooses sapphires, whose deep blueness burns
like sunshine on the winding country creek.
When teatime comes, she wears a gown of green
with matching jewels, emeralds dark and cool,
in whose imagined depths there may be seen
the deep bright glories of a shaded pool.
At dusk, she fastens rubies in her hair,
while fireflies flash in the twilight air.

MILDRED NICKERSON

Drawn for The Christian Science Monitor

In the Doorway Stood Penny, With Rube by Her Side

Hidden Birds

There is a bird hiding in each of the following sentences. Some of them are rather unusual birds, so don't give up if you can't find them first time you try:

1. It is a fine band. The music is very good.
2. Would you like to see the new hippo or will you try to get a glimpse of the lynx?
3. If the lynx, you must not wear that tunic as so wary an animal will see you coming and hide.
4. I see they are planting more oleanders in the aviary.
5. Here's a picture postal I'll send Jim Lewis. I never saw such a pretty card in all my life.
6. He's a reporter. Wherever important events occur Lewis has to go there.

(Answers on This Page Next Thursday)

Masaccio Awaits a Messenger

By Joseph Carter

The Castello San Giovanni in the Valdarmo is quite near Florence, but it is hidden away from the city by the rolling hills. The Castello itself, situated as it is on a small rise that is ringed around by other larger hills, is quiet and serene, even today in a world that lives in noise.

In the opening years of the fifteenth century it must have been even more quiet; and its inner courts had about them a silent simplicity soothing to the most turbulent natures.

There was nothing of turbulence, surely, in the nature of Masaccio; about him was a spiritual abstraction that paid no heed to the unease of the world about him.

"I don't know what I can do with that boy," his poor, distracted mother said of him, "He never seems to hear what I say to him. He never pays any attention to what anyone says to him; he never looks to his clothes, nor even to what he eats. All he does all day long is to pore over those sketches he makes. Of what use will he ever be to anyone in this world, I'd like to know?"

Masaccio's father, however, took a quiet pride in his son's talents.

"Ah, leave the boy alone," he would say, "can you not see that he is an artist? Perhaps some day he will become a great man." Then he would sigh a little.

"Oh," his wife said, "those artists. I would not like our boy to be one of those. Why, I myself could draw as well as some of them, with their flat rows and rows of figures that look like nothing at all to anyone save themselves."

Ideas of His Own

The young Masaccio was sitting on the stone of the loggia of the courtyard of the Castello, out of the hot sun; he could hear all that his parents were saying through the great windows that opened on the loggia. Now he spoke up himself:

"I would truly like to be an artist," he said, "but not like the sort of which mother has spoken. Truly they are not artists, but martinets, painting over and over again the same figures that a hundred men before them have done better. No, I would not like that. I have my own ideas as to what an artist should be."

"Have you, indeed?" asked his mother from the room inside. She, too, was proud of this son who was so different from other children, but she did not want to show it.

"Yes," answered Masaccio slowly, "I think that there should be more—life in art. People should not be drawn to look like flat patches of color on a wall—they should look like people. The trouble, I think, is that the men we have working on our decorations now—they think too much of design; they see that all life has three dimensions. But when they come to represent that life in their work, they immediately reduce it to two dimensions. They take away its depth. They—take away its life. And that—that is what I would like to do. I would like to give life to painting."

"That would be indeed a great thing to do," answered his father. There was no answer from the boy in the shade outside.

"It might almost be too much work for one man," he continued.

"I do not think so," answered his son. "I have not told you yet, but I have been doing some studying of painting already. Even now I think that perhaps I know a little about it; at any rate, so my master says."

Hopeful Waiting

"That is where you have been spending so many days!" exclaimed his mother.

"Yes, mother. After all, I am old enough to have chosen some work for myself. And I have found that the great Donatello — that there is enough of life in his work. So much so that no one can describe how the very stone seems to come alive before your very eyes. And Brunelleschi—in his work there is little that is flat or lifeless."

"You speak very familiarly of these great men, my son," said his father.

"I know them a little. Like even the most humble men, a genuine admiration of their work will give you the key to their friendship. I hope that I will be able to get a little of the spirit that vitalizes their work into mine."

"We have not seen any of your work yet," said his mother.

"I know. I did not want you to see any of it until I had perfected myself."

"And have you reached perfection yet?" asked his father, with a little chuckle.

"I shall never reach perfection, I know that," returned his son seriously, "and I am not a very good judge of my own work. I can tell when it is bad, and when it is good, but what I mean is that I cannot tell myself when it is good enough to be called the work of an artist."

"When will you know that?" asked his mother. Outside, Masaccio stood up and stretched himself.

"I ought to know very soon," he answered, "there is a group examining it now, and I await their verdict."

His father and mother looked at each other silently. His mother came over to the huge window so that she could see her son, standing in the brilliant sunlight of the courtyard.

"And what if their decision is favorable?" she asked. Masaccio smiled at her.

A Messenger Who Sang

"If their verdict is favorable, it means that they think me competent to do the work they want done."

"And what is that?" asked his father impatiently, coming to the window also, to stand beside his wife.

"They are going to choose a man to help to decorate the Brancacci Chapel in the Church of the Carmine in this city. That man will be under the direction of the great Masolino. Masolino himself has said that the man will become a member of the Guild of Painters—that will show that at least he is a painter, even if he may not be an artist." Neither his mother nor his father had anything to say.

"That is why," went on Masaccio, "that I have been waiting here so patiently all morning. I expect that Masolino himself will come to tell me of their decision." His mother laughed a little.

"I should never have guessed that was why you were waiting," she said, "for I have often seen you spend the morning just as you have today—simply sitting there in the sun, looking at nothing at all."

"Nothing except the path of the sun across the stone of the loggia," said Masaccio, "or even the trail of the soft white clouds across the pure blue of the sky. Perhaps that is all I have been looking at." Outside, he could suddenly hear footsteps coming along the quiet road. His eyes lighted up.

"That will be Masolino," he said, "he is coming to tell me what they have said. Ah, I hope he is smiling, and not frowning."

He started along the arcade that led to the door of the room; but before he could reach the opening, he could hear another noise from the road outside.

It was someone singing. The song was off key; the singer had pitched himself too high, and it was obvious that he was reaching the high notes by an effort that was putting too much of a strain on his throat; but it was undoubtedly a song.

And so Masaccio met the messenger who brought him the good news that set him on the high road of his art. For Masaccio was the nickname of Tommaso Guidi—one of the first artists to represent depth and space in painting.

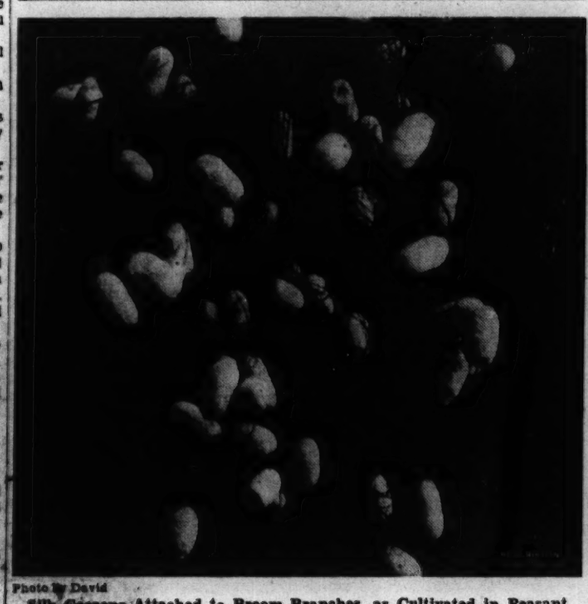

Photo by David

Silk Cocoons Attached to Broom Branches, as Cultivated in Peasant Homes in Rural Italy

Busy Little Silk Makers

Have you, when handling some rare and lovely piece of silk, ever thought of the tiny workers whose skill and energy have helped to make it? The story of the little silkworm stands alone for strangeness and interest.

During the early summer months the moth lays her small, purplish eggs, which are immediately put into "cold storage" or, in other words, into a pit dug well into the cool earth. For more up-to-date culturists it means "packed on ice."

Japan, China, Italy, Greece, France, and India remain the foremost silk producing countries in the world, and while some farmers in these parts raise three or even four crops of cocoons a year, the general practice seems to be to concentrate on a spring crop when the mulberry leaves are at their best.

As soon as the leaves begin to ripen the eggs are taken from their cold bed and put into incubators, where, in about a fortnight, they hatch out into ravenous little grubs. In order to cope with their enormous appetites, mulberry trees are specially cultivated where the silkworms are raised, for it is only the tenderest and juciest leaves that tempt the newly hatched-out grubs.

A Big Demand for Leaves

These precious babies are spread out on trays with their first meal of finely chopped leaves piled in little mounds beside them, after which the trays are arranged on shelves in rooms specially set aside for feeding purposes. Here the grubs chew day and night, only stopping to moult as they grow too big for their skins. In all they moult four times.

All this, as you can imagine, keeps the farmer and his family very busy, and each hour sees them bringing basket loads of fresh leaves ready for the sorting sheds and the mincing machines.

As the worms grow older their appetites increase, and their piles of food have to be replenished as often as six or seven times a day. At this stage whole leaves take the place of the daintily shredded strips.

While they feed they make a queer staccato munching sound which penetrates into every room in the farmhouse. But the farmer and his helpers are by this time so used to the odd, rhythmic music, that they do not lose many night's sleep.

At last, however, the long awaited signal comes when the silkworm, fed to the limit, raises its head and begins to swing it from left to right. This means that it is ready to start spinning a silken mesh around itself, and in order that it may do so in comfort the farmer places it very carefully on a twig.

An Acrobat

The worm then turns itself into an acrobat, doubling its back into the shape of a horseshoe with its 16 tiny legs on the outside, at the same time discharging a silk thread from its lower jaw.

This thread, so fine that it can scarcely be seen, is wound by the worm around itself with a steady figure-of-eight movement, the head being turned once every second. The patience of this tiny spinner has to be seen to be believed, for it takes 3,000,000 turns of the head to build a complete cocoon.

Each cocoon is 3000 yards in length, and so smoothly wound that no machine could excel it for neatness. As soon as they are ready, they are treated to a hot-air process, and from that stage the manufacture of silk begins.

First, these yards of fairylike silk are unwound, and this is done by soaking the cocoons in hot water, loosening the ends, and attaching them to a reeling machine. This machine gradually and skillfully unwinds the silken mesh while the cocoon bobs up and down in the water.

The strands are now wound round and round each other to form a fine silken thread, which then has to be reeled again by a different machine. Finally, the skeins of silk arrive at the factory, where they are used to make the pure silk stockings and other dainty garments we see in the shops.

Girl Guides' Wedding Gift

Dutch Girl Guides are busy preparing for the wedding on Jan. 12 of Princess Juliana, their Patroness.

Besides sharing in a present to be given by the whole country, the Guides are to make a fine linen tablecoth and doilies. In the center of the cloth the World Flag will be embroidered, the rest of the cloth being divided into 70 squares to be embroidered in the 70 localities where there are Guide centers. On each square will appear the Dutch trefoil with the name of the center underneath. When completed, the squares will be joined together by Guide crochet workers at The Hague.

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The Home Forum

King John's Hunting-Box

"THIS," said our guide, holding a lighted candle inside a small, bricked-in alcove in the wall, "was once the entrance to King John's Royal chapel. The old lady who lived here a few years ago used it as a cupboard to hang her clothes in."

The rest of the party moved on to sign their names in the visitors' book, then made their way slowly and carefully down the circular stairway to the room below, helping themselves by a rope that served as a banister. I stood still where they had left me; for the place was full of mental pictures of kings and barons, princesses and paupers, monks and merchants, and of an old lady hanging her clothes in orderly rows.

A late November sun threw a shadow of small panes across the plaster of the wall and lit up for a moment the broken stones that framed the chapel doorway. Seven hundred years ago men passed one by one through that narrow entrance, lowering their heads and drawing in their shoulders as they went. The King had commanded his grooms to bring the horses across from the Abbey stables to his hunting-box, and the sound of their hoofs was already to be heard on the ground outside; but it was customary to pray before a day's hunt in the forest.

* * *

SEVEN HUNDRED YEARS ago King John's little daughter, Princess Johanna, took up her abode in the hunting-box with her governess, Christina de Rumsey, who received the sum of twopence a day for imparting what knowledge she may have had. In this room the Princess sat and repeated her lessons, watching the same sun warm the plaster of the thick walls; listening to the chimes ringing from the Abbey; listening to the laughter of the Abbey children at play; listening to the sound of the river hurrying along the way the road now takes. When the Scottish King made her his bride, Johanna bade farewell to the little town in the Valley of the Test, with its pleasant surrounding pastures and its forest so deeply green and so mysterious, to seek friendship among the mountains of the north. Was she glad to find herself mistress of a royal castle, or did her thoughts go back to the humble home, with its rough flint walls, its low rooms, and its tiny windows of precious glass—so precious that the panes were only put in place when the King came to stay?

* * *

THE WOMAN WITH the candle reappeared up the steep stairs The wind had blown the light out, but there was still much to show in the shadowy little place; and, lighting it again, she held it high above her head where two old "king posts," supporting the beams, threw fancy patterns across the walls.

"It was a hole in the roof that gave the secret away," she explained. "If it hadn't been for that hole, the place might have remained an ordinary cottage to this day, and King John's hunting-box would still have been lost. But, when the workmen climbed into the roof above the ceiling, they found the head of the west window, with its fine stone moldings and dog-tooth ornament, and that set us wondering. The walls of the room were covered with paper, layer upon layer of it, as we discovered when we began to strip it off; and beneath the paper was a thick coat of lime-wash. It was the lime-wash that preserved the writing and drawings."

She held the flame of the candle close to the cracked plaster, moving it over the surface slowly and indicating the many scratchings made, it is believed, with the point of a dagger —roughly shaped shields and badges, including the badge of the Knights Templars, curious animals, mottoes, and a life-size drawing of King Edward I's head, with no hair save the beard, and a little crown that seemed to be slipping over his large nose. Six and a quarter centuries ago that drawing was made, on a day in February when Edward and his Barons were visiting Romsey. The hunting-box had by that time passed into the hands of the Church to be used as a guest house; and, while the King rested within the gates of the Abbey, his Barons made merry in the upstairs room and scribbled, like so many children, on the plaster walls. But there were artists, as well as scribblers, among the party. He who traced the dragon, with its glaring eye and terrifying tongue, was no mean draughtsman.

* * *

SLOWLY THE LIGHT of the candle traveled round the walls, disclosing the curious old letters of the mottoes: "Cryst me assy lore"—Christ is enough learning for me; "Ney hys Godes helpe"—God's help is near; "Lord me rede"—God advise me, and the Crusaders' cry, "At Godes wille"—God wills it. There was hardly a square inch that did not bear some message. The walls that had not spoken for hundreds of years were alive with inspiration, that late November day.

Above the corner fireplace was a hole in the wall, large enough to hold a crouched figure—a secret closet, common in the sixteenth century when soldiers, beating on the door of a dwelling, demanded entrance and the right to search. There were tales of Cromwell's Roundheads, who were stationed in the house during the invasion of the town; and of a later period, when the building became part of a workhouse and sheltered within its walls the poorest of Romsey's people.

Dusk was spreading over the narrow lane as we left the strange small house. The light from a wood fire burning on a cottage hearth was kind, and a straggling rose bush with two white buds valiantly opening their petals in the cold air was sweet to look upon. As we turned into the road, a figure moved quietly ahead of us. It might have been the old lady who hung her clothes in the King's Royal chapel.

D. A. L.

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CENSUS OF THE CATTLE: *An Ancient Wall Painting in the British Museum*

Orchestras of Ancient Egypt

THE first Egyptian temple was built at Sais sixteen thousand years ago. The age is well authenticated as it was built by Thoth at the commencement of Egyptian history. This is confirmed by a tablet dug up by Schliemann. . . . The discovery of this tablet was not reported at the time except to his grandson, Dr. Paul Schliemann, who subsequently undertook the unearthing of the Sais temple. The following is his report on what he found:

"We have been excavating the ruins of the ancient temple at Sais, in Egypt, for five months. Among many other interesting archaeological discoveries we have found a burial chamber of the musical celebrities of that era. Here in one of the catacombs, supposed to be from the time of the 3rd Dynasty, we found a huge casket of stone and with it a most unusual collection of musical instruments. It contained also a papyrus that has not been deciphered yet but I am of the opinion that it is a peculiar kind of Egyptian musical writing unknown to us. The hieroglyphic inscription on the Sarcophagus says that the musical instruments belonged to the orchestra of the Temple of Sais, and were used for the crowning celebration of Pharaoh Amen-emhet I. Among the instruments that we discovered, there were some that produced such sounds as, for instance, the roar of the wind, the waves, and songs of certain birds, and various mysterious voices of nature.

"Our music at least has not reached that degree of development. It is only the celebrated Finn—Jean Sibelius—who has made slight attempts at making his latest compositions imitate the voices of nature. But for the Egyptian composers this was a vital issue of their work. There was a huge wood trumpet among the discovered instruments of Sais which produced the weird sound of an angry roaring lion; on the other hand their flute has produced the sweetest sounds I have ever listened to. It has an enchanting timbre, and thrills the listener with magic rapture, even if one plays but a single tone on it. I can imagine how that instrument would make an audience wild with enthusiasm if it were played by a virtuoso.

"Most of the instruments of an old Egyptian orchestra were of wood and porcelain. There is only one horn of brass-like metal. The strings of their harps proved to be made of a fiber absolutely unknown to-day. It is exceedingly thin and strong and has almost the appearance of silver wire. But then again there are strings which our chemical experts declare to have been spun from human hair. Thus the strings of the highest notes of an Egyptian violin are made of exceedingly long hair taken from the head of some beauty of that age. An orchestra of sixty-five instruments and a chorus of eighty singers were required to perform the majestic anthem of the Sun. . . .

"My discovery is first in archaeological records that gives such striking information of the music of the most remote periods. It will throw a new light on the ancient art, and serve as the most powerful impetus to all composers, musicians, and singers of this age by suggesting a new style and form of musical expression.

"The Egyptians carried the culture of Atlantis to their colony on the shores of the Nile. I have found in my various excavations that the older Egypt was, the more it was cultured."—From "The Children of Mu," by JAMES CHURCHWARD. (New York: Ives Washburn.)

Vernacular

How pleasant
to have come trotting along some day
on an amiable mule,
and to have overtaken Horace,
trotting along on his amiable mule,
on the lovely road from Rome
to his Sabine farm.

How pleasant to have said,
in substance:
"Good morning, Horace,—
may I trot along beside you
a little way
on this lovely road
between Rome and your Sabine farm?"

With my little Latin
and less Greek,
I cannot imagine
anyone saying so natural a thing,—
but it would have been most pleasant!

Perhaps he would have told me
about leaving his buckler behind him
at Philippi,—
he was so very young
at Philippi.

What he could have told me,
trotting along just like that,
about Caesar and Brutus and Antony,
I should surely have remembered easily.

Perhaps he would have chatted
of the glorious arching shade
the white poplar and the pine made.

He might even have told me
about the Sabine farm,
or about Virgil and Maecenas.

Quite possibly
he might have gone trotting away rapidly
on his amiable mule,
before I had a chance
to say even: "Good morning, Horace!"

MYRTLE SUTHERLAND

WITH the New Kingdom and rise of empire, the devotion of Egyptian monarchs to costly monuments increased. The era of the eighteenth dynasty was a magnificent one in treasures of art. Greater wealth enabled the nobles to build luxurious houses and to decorate them with sculptures and paintings. As an extension of their earthly conditions of living was what they desired in the next world, they attached importance, on the walls of their tombs, to records of the historical facts and ordinary incidents of their days. They thus employed artists to paint biographical scenes with inscriptions in hieroglyphics, forming part of the pictorial composition. In Thebes, capital of Ancient Egypt, there are hundreds of such painted tombs.

In these documentary, but highly decorative paintings, the Egyptians ignored perspective, light and shade. Certain conventions persisted for thousands of years. They drew their figures with head and legs in profile, even when the torso was front view. An eye, represented full face, gives a wide-awake look to a face seen in profile. It is not known whether the same artist began and completed a painting; it may have been team work.

Painting on the walls of a tomb was done under difficulty, as the artist could not stand upright to his job and depended on an oil lamp for light. Strictly speaking, these paintings are not frescoes, though often so called. They are tempera paintings, as the Egyptians applied their pigments mixed with size or gum to a dry and not to a wet plaster surface.

To a whole series of mural paintings from a destroyed or unlocated Theban tomb, which are now in the British Museum, belongs an agricultural scene of much interest and fully entitled: "Census of the Cattle of a Scribe and Registrar of the Grain of Amun." The series has been identified as relating to Nebanum. It has been thought to belong to the fifteenth century B. C., when another scribe of that name held the same official positions. But in the authoritative work on "Ancient Egyptian Paintings," by A. H. Gardiner and Mrs. N. M. de G. Davies, the considered opinion, after close study of the works, is given that the style of painting shows them to be of later date and from the tomb of a Nebanum, who lived between the years 1430 and 1375 B. C., an official in the era of the eighteenth dynasty, during the reign of Tuthmosis IV or of Amenophis III.

Censors and registrars were also priests of the Temple of Amun, for which they received the people's offerings and tributes. They were personages entitled to great respect. The occasion of "The Census of the Cattle" was the day when the cowherds brought their beasts to be registered and inspected by Nebanum. It is probably at his feet that the first drover prostrates himself, while two others wait their turn beside him; but the outer edges of the painting have been destroyed, so that much of this important group of figures is lost. Below it are caskets and a leather case for writing materals.

Separated by the inscription, another scene is recorded. Here subordinates number the cattle. Despite conventional drawing, there is animation about the figures, especially that of the cowherd with the coiled whip. The long-horned cattle are cleverly treated, suggesting a great herd. The color scheme of the painting is red-brown, bluish-gray and black against a white background.

K. J. M.

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The Affluence of God

Written for The Christian Science Monitor

PUTTING into operation a carefully laid plan, some settlers in a land where a prolonged dry season made farming both difficult and unprofitable, diverted part of the water from a neighboring mountain stream, and skillfully controlled its flow over a proposed plantation. What had been barren desert waste was thus soon transformed into needful, abundant fruitfulness. This refreshing stream may be taken to illustrate the healing spirit of the Christ, Truth, which, through the study of Christian Science, flows abundantly into hungering and thirsting hearts, rehabilitates and revivifies, changing the barrenness of material existence into spiritual fruitage—health, joy, peace, harmony, and abundance.

Speaking of Christ Jesus' clear and practical reflection of God as Life, Truth, and Love, and the effect upon mankind's well-being of this copious spiritual outpouring, Mary Baker Eddy has written in "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures" (p. 54): "Through the magnitude of his human life, he demonstrated the divine Life. Out of the amplitude of his pure affection, he defined Love. With the affluence of Truth, he vanquished error. The world acknowledged not his righteousness, seeing it not; but earth received the harmony his glorified example introduced."

False education and ritualistic worship receive a sharp rebuke from the example and teaching of Jesus. Hence Mrs. Eddy, recognizing the inadequacy of material methods and the present need for reflecting more clearly the eternal qualities of Christlikeness in overcoming the beliefs of ignorance, sin, sickness, disease, and death, has in Christian Science set forth the doctrine of the Master in its full practicality. Under the regenerating influence of this Science, false traits of character disappear; bad habits are uprooted; poor dispositions are changed; sickness, pain, poverty, fear, and failure are routed, and in their stead the affluence and perfection of one infinite God, good, are gloriously manifested.

To those who have been healed in Christian Science, the practicality of this new-old religion goes without saying. Multitudes who formerly believed that their only salvation from the limitations of matter was to be found in a so-called hereafter, have opened their hearts to let the goodness, grace, and loveliness of divine, infinite Spirit flow inward with healing potency. Through spiritual unfoldment and the increasing influx of spiritual ideas, understanding is deepened, and the soil of human hopes and desires prepared for the realization of higher, holier, purer effects, wherein no material beliefs or laws hold sway. Advancing in the recognition that matter has neither power nor intelligence, that evil is without authority or law, and that man as God's image or reflection has true, spiritual dominion, the earnest student agrees with Paul, who said (II Corinthians 3:4, 5), "And such trust have we through Christ to God-ward: not that we are sufficient of ourselves to think anything as of ourselves; but our sufficiency is of God."

Above all else, the true follower of Christ, Truth, is learning how to love rightly. Out of his experience in this purposeful undertaking he comprehends the need for giving of his abundant spiritual store, sharing the bounty which has so amply flowed into his thought and experience. When one knows that the generous outpouring of spiritual love can never impoverish or deplete Love, the source of supply, and thus makes room to receive more of divine Love's benefits, the true sense of benevolence grows in the steadfast heart, and proportionately blesses all mankind. Manifestly, the abundance which is of God cannot be stored or hoarded. Unless the talents, the wisdom, and the ability God gives us for our daily use are actively and intelligently employed, we do not profit by their bestowal.

How joyously all may see that Truth, as revealed in the Scriptures and the writings of Mrs. Eddy, is the fountainhead from which flows in purifying streams the essence of goodness and spirituality! All holy thoughts and pure ideas come from the divine Mind, God, and the study of the Bible and our Leader's works shows us how to remove and destroy the errors of mortal mind's implanting. Through this Science, fresh hope, renewed courage, better health, spiritual strength, and heavenly accomplishment become sure rewards, here and now. Thus he who is faithful to the truth he learns will rejoice "in the affluence of our God" (Science and Health, p. 140).

Indicating clearly the healing action of infinite Mind in overcoming false material beliefs, Mrs. Eddy says, on page 343 of her book "Miscellaneous Writings": "Too soon we cannot turn from disease in the body to find disease in the mortal mind, and its cure in working for God. Thought must be made better, and human life more fruitful, for the divine energy to move it onward and upward." And she continues, "Warmed by the sunshine of Truth, watered by the heavenly dews of Love, the fruits of Christian Science spring upward, and away from the sordid soil of self and matter."

With what depth of gratitude the genuine Christian Scientist works in the vineyard of God's planting! How lovingly and carefully he waters the tender roots of Love's precious, redemptive ideas, appearing in his consciousness till through spiritual growth they bear the blossom and fruitage of spiritual affluence.

[In another column will be found a translation of this article into German]

Die Fülle Gottes

Übersetzung des auf dieser Seite in englischer Sprache erscheinenden christlich-wissenschaftlichen Aufsatzes

NACH einem sorgfältig ausgearbeiteten Plan leiteten einige Siedler in einer Gegend, wo der Ackerbau infolge lang anhaltender Dürre schwierig und unrentabel geworden war, einen Teil des Wassers eines nahen Gebirgsbaches ab und regelten in geschickter Weise die Bewässerung einer in Aussicht genommenen Pflanzung. Dadurch wurde aus der bisher unfruchtbaren, dürren Wüste bald notwendiges, fruchtbares Land. Dieser erfrischende Bach mag den heilenden Geist des Christus, der Wahrheit, veranschaulichen, der durch Eindringen in die Christliche Wissenschaft reichlich in hungernde und dürstende Herzen fließt, Verzagte wiederaufrichtet und neubelebt und die Unfruchtbarkeit des materiellen Daseins in geistige Fruchtbarkeit—Gesundheit Freude, Frieden, Harmonie und Fülle —verwandelt.

Über Christi Jesu klares und praktisches Widerspiegeln Gottes als Leben, Wahrheit und Liebe und über die Wirkung dieses reichen geistigen Ausgießens auf das Wohl der Menschheit schreibt Mary Baker Eddy in „Wissenschaft und Gesundheit mit Schlüssel zur Heiligen Schrift" (S. 54): „Durch die Größe seines menschlichen Lebens demostrierte er das göttliche Leben. Aus der Fülle seiner reinen Neigungen heraus definierte er Liebe. Mit dem Reichtum der Wahrheit besiegte er den Irrtum. Die Welt erkannte seine Rechtschaffenheit nicht an; denn sie sah sie nicht. Die Erde aber wurde der Harmonie teilhaftig, die sein verklärtes Beispiel herbeiführte".

Falsche Erziehung und formelhafte Gottesverehrung erhalten durch das Beispiel und die Lehre Jesu eine scharfe Zurechtweisung. In Erkenntnis der Unzulänglichkeit materieller Verfahren und der vorliegenden Notwendigkeit, die ewigen Eigenschaften der Christusähnlichkeit durch Überwindung der Annahmen Unwissenheit, Sünde, Krankheit, Siechtum und Tod klarer widerauspiegeln, hat daher Mrs. Eddy in der Christlichen Wissenschaft die Lehre des Meisters in ihrer ganzen Anwendbarkeit dargelegt. Unter dem erneuernden Einfluß dieser Wissenschaft verschwinden falsche Charakterzüge, werden schlechte Gewohnheiten abgelegt, schlechte Veranlagungen geändert, Krankheit, Schmerzen, Armut, Furcht und Mißerfolg ausgetrieben, und an ihrer Stelle bekundet sich in herrlicher Weise die Fülle und die Vollkommenheit des einen unendlichen Gottes, des Guten.

Für alle, die durch die Christliche Wissenschaft geheilt worden sind, ist die Anwendbarkeit dieser neu-alten Religion etwas Selbstverständliches. Viele, die früher glaubten, daß sie nur im sogenannten Hiernach von ihren materiellen Begrenzungen befreit werden können, haben ihr Herz geöffnet und die Güte, die Anmut und die Lieblichkeit des göttlichen unendlichen Geistes mit seiner Heilkraft einströmen lassen. Durch geistige Entfaltung und den wachsenden Zufluß geistiger Ideen wird das Verständnis vertieft und der Boden menschlicher Hoffnungen und Wünsche für die Verwirklichung höherer, heiligerer und reinerer Wirkungen, wo keine materiellen Annahmen oder Gesetze herrschen, vorbereitet. Wachsend in der Erkenntnis, daß die Materie weder Kraft noch Intelligenz hat, daß das Böse keine Macht hat oder gesetzlos ist, und daß der Mensch als Gottes Ebenbild oder Widerspiegelung wahre, geistige Herrschaft hat, stimmt der aufrichtige Schüler mit Paulus überein, der schrieb (2. Kor. 3, 4. 5): „Ein solch Vertrauen aber haben wir durch Christum zu Gott. Nicht, daß wir tüchtig sind von uns selber, etwas zu denken als von uns selber; sondern daß wir tüchtig sind, ist von Gott".

Vor allem lernt der wahre Nachfolger Christi, der Wahrheit, recht lieben. Infolge seiner Erfahrung in diesem wichtigen Unternehmen begreift er die Notwendigkeit, aus seinem reichen geistigen Vorrat zu geben,—die Fülle, die in so reichem Maße in sein Denken und in seine Erfahrung geflossen ist, zu teilen. Wenn man weiß, daß das reichliche Ausgießen geistiger Liebe die Quelle der Versorgung, die Liebe, nicht arm machen oder erschöpfen kann, und daß man dadurch Raum macht, um mehr Wohltaten der göttlichen Liebe zu empfangen, wächst der wahre Sinn von Wohltätigkeit in dem unerschütterlichen Herzen und segnet in dem Verhältnis alle Menschen. Es ist klar, daß die Fülle, die von Gott ist, nicht aufbewahrt oder angehäuft werden kann. Wenn wir die Gaben, die Weisheit und die Fähigkeit, die Gott uns zum täglichen Gebrauch gibt, nicht tätig und weise anwenden, haben wir keinen Nutzen davon, daß sie uns gegeben sind.

Wie freudig doch alle sehen können, daß die in der Bibel und in den Schriften von Mrs. Eddy geoffenbarte Wahrheit die Quelle ist, aus der in läuternden Strömen das lebendige Wasser der Güte und Geistigkeit fließt! Alle heiligen Gedanken und reinen Ideen kommen von dem göttlichen Gemüt, von Gott, und das Ergründen der Bibel und der Werke unserer Führerin zeigen uns, wie wir die vom sterblichen Gemüt eingepflanzen Irrtümer beseitigen und vernichten können. Durch diese Wissenschaft werden uns frische Hoffnung, neuer Mut, bessere Gesundheit, geistige Kraft und himmlisches Vollbringen hier und jetzt zum sicheren Lohn. So wird der, der der erkannten Wahrheit treu ist, sich „der Überfülle unseres Gottes erfreuen" (Wissenschaft und Gesundheit, S. 140).

Klar deutet Mrs. Eddy die Heilwirkung des unendlichen Gemüts beim Überwinden falscher materieller Annahmen an, wenn sie auf Seite 343 ihres Buchs "Miscellaneous Writings" schreibt: „Wir können uns nicht zu früh von Krankheit im Körper abwenden und sie im sterblichen Gemüt und ihre Heilung im Arbeiten für Gott finden. Das Denken muß besser und das menschliche Leben fruchtbarer werden, damit die göttliche Tatkraft es vorwärts und aufwärts führen kann". Und sie fährt fort: „Vom Sonnenschein der Wahrheit erwärmt, von dem himmlischen Tau der Liebe genetzt, sprossen die Früchte der Christlichen Wissenschaft empor und weg von dem schmutzigen Boden des Selbst und der Materie".

Mit welch tiefer Dankbarkeit der echte Christliche Wissenschafter in dem von Gott gepflanzten Weinberg arbeitet! Wie liebevoll und sorgsam er die in seinem Bewußtsein erscheinenden zarten Wurzeln der köstlichen, erlösenden Ideen der Liebe pflegt, bis sie durch geistiges Wachstum die Blüte und die Frucht geistiger Fülle tragen!

Auskunft über christlich-wissenschaftliche Schriften in deutscher Sprache gibt auf Anfrage die christlich-wissenschaftliche Verlagsgesellschaft (The Christian Science Publishing Society, Boston, Massachusetts, U. S. A.).

Blizzard

THE snow has wiped out all the tracks we knew;
the barnyard fence was buried overnight,
and, as for boundaries, we might believe
we owned the hills and every field in sight.

Whiteness is piled breast-high against the maples,
the pines let slip their loads of silver rain.
We shall walk new ways across the world till April
sets our feet back in the old worn roads again.

FRANCES FROST

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One Norway St., Boston, U. S. A.

Milk Strike Cuts Normal Supply; Apple Scarcity Stops Boston Export

Boston Today

Milk 'Strikers' Claim Results

The farmers' strike has cut down the normal milk supply of H. P. Hood & Sons, Inc., 25 to 30 per cent, according to figures agreed upon today by the Hood company and by New England Dairies, Inc., the farmers' co-operative. The Whiting Milk Companies, another large Boston distributor, said it was "operating normally in every way."

Harry L. Piper, spokesman for the co-operative, which is attempting to enforce a demand for an equalization pool to stabilize milk prices, said the strike was receiving "very gratifying support."

"The amount of milk held back," Piper said, "has passed our expectations. We have received about a 30 per cent response. At six of our milk stations, 50 per cent response was reported and at two stations there was an 80 per cent response."

The Hood company statement follows:

"Early reports from H. P. Hood & Sons country stations superintendents indicate about the same percentage of deliveries by regular milk producers today as yesterday, that is, probably about 75 per cent of normal.

"Reviewing the issue, it must be remembered that H. P. Hood & Sons merely notified New England Dairies that large numbers of Hood producers were opposed to its cost and program and that the company would therefore no longer make reductions.

"Until New England Dairies severed the relationship by ordering its members to strike, the Hood company had expressed its willingness to continue to buy from member producers under the terms of the then existing contract. Whether more or fewer deliveries are made within the next few days, a substantial number of milk producers clearly expect the Hood company to support their stand against compulsory equalization."

Old Colony Trust Report Is Filed

The master's report filed in Suffolk Superior Court today in the $4,000,000 suit brought by stockholders of the Old Colony Trust Associates, seeking an accounting by the trustees for various losses sustained by the organization, favors the trustees in most of the allegations. It adds, however, that certain trustees are liable to the extent of $31,231 for shares of stock which, he found, they issued to themselves at a price lower than the shares were selling to the public.

The $31,231 ruling carries interest. It was imposed by Master Walter A. Powers for failure to secure the amount that could have been obtained from the sale of the shares at the market. No trustee is found individually liable in this sum.

The trustees named were Gordon Abbott and Francis R. Hart of Boston, Philip Stockton and T. Jefferson Coolidge of Manchester, Edwin R. Marshall of Brookline, F. Winchester Denio of Lincoln, Benjamin W. Guernsey of Winchester, Philip Dexter of Manchester (passed on since the suit was filed), Frederic C. Dumaine of Groton, Robert F. Herrick of Newton and John E. Aldred of New York City.

The plaintiffs asked for an accounting on the purchase of 20,000 shares of First National Bank stock by the Associates; on the purchase of stock by the Old Colony Trust Associates; the purchase of stock of the new closed Everett Trust Company; loans made to the Everett Trust Company, and all moneys received from the Old Colony Corporation on account for the sale of shares to the public.

Maine House Hits 46 'Seceding' States

By the Associated Press

Augusta, Maine, Dec. 17

The Maine House of Representatives today passed an order, amid laughter and applause, inviting Vermont to join Maine "in the perpetuation of the Declaration of Independence, the preservation of our Constitution, and a return to the United States of our forefathers."

Introduction of the order by Representative Fred B. Eveleth (D) of Portland was occasioned by the fact that Maine and Vermont were the only two states to vote Republican in the presidential election.

The order said that "in our mature judgment these 46 vassal states have traded their birthright of self-government, have committed a veritable act of secession."

It added that "46 of the 48 former sovereign states of this allegedly inseparable Union have indicated their wish to depart from the principles of self-government laid down by Washington, Jefferson, Jackson and Lincoln."

The order went to the Senate for action.

Mansfield Greets Richmond Mayor

There wasn't much mystery about what the Mayor of Richmond, Va. said to the Mayor of Boston today as the two met in the City Hall that was erected, oddly enough, almost at the height of the Civil War, when Boston and Richmond were each focal points of war activity, but on opposing sides.

Mayor J. Pulman Bright of Richmond paid his compliments to Mayor Frederick W. Mansfield today and the two reminisced over the mellow charm of their respective cities.

Mayor Bright was in Boston to attend weding ceremonies of Miss Agnes Taft of 100 Beacon street and Col. John A. Cutchins, director of public safety for Richmond.

Kelly Winner By 7347 Votes

While reducing Lieut. Gov.-Elect Francis E. Kelly's margin by 2746 votes, results of the State-wide recount gave Kelly a plurality of 7347 votes over Leverett Saltonstall, Republican candidate for the office.

Final figures on the recount, as announced by William L. Reed, secretary of the Executive Council, were: Kelly, 876,701; Saltonstall, 869,354.

Boston Today

Short Apple Crop Prevents Exports

New England apples—normally shipped abroad in large volume every fall—were too scarce this season to export. Thousands of boxes, barrels and crates, usualy shipped to the British Isles found a ready market at home this season and at high prices.

Quick to realize that residents of England were deprived this year of what is considered a treat, a large Boston tanning firm solved its Christmas problem by deciding to send Massachusetts apples to clients abroad. So today, two 40-pound boxes of the Commonwealth's finest apples, are speeding across the Atlantic in the holds of the Cunard-White Star liner Scythia.

On the ship's manifest, the apples are described as a Christmas gift to S. and S. Josephs, at Leicester, Eng.

Outside of two boxes shipped to Switzerland in September, and two or three "gifts" sent out since then, these are the only apples exported from Boston thus far this season.

Welfare Checks To Issue Tuesday

Because of the nearness of Christmas, subsistence checks usually mailed out Wednesday and Thursday to persons on the welfare roll of the City of Boston will be sent out next Tuesday night, Dec. 22.

These checks, directed to 4844 persons, will reach a total of $30,526, John C. L. Dowling, executive director of the Welfare Department, announced today.

In Brighton and Hyde Park, where payments are ordinarily made on Fridays, pay day will be advanced to Thursday next week and at the Fayette and Whittier street office of the department payments will be made Wednesday.

Liner Observes Centennial Trip

Officers of the Canadian National Steamships liner Lady Rodney—in today with 16 passengers from Nassau, Kingston and Bermuda—were observing the 100th voyage of the liner.

For seven years the Lady Rodney has been operating, during which it has steamed nearly 500,000 miles, and the arrival of this ship marks the last lap of its 100th voyage, terminating at Halifax tomorrow, as well as the conclusion of its first round trip out of Boston this season.

During the summer the vessel tropics; in winter it travels the runs between Montreal and the Halifax-to-the-tropics cruise, stopping at Boston. Miss Mary Ward, United States Commissioner of Immigration and Naturalization at Boston, returned on the steamer today from a three-weeks vacation trip, her first in three years.

Harvard Freshman Standards Rising

Secondary schools are doing such a good job that more than one fourth of the students entering Harvard College are ready for work beyond the freshman requirements, Dr. Richard M. Gummere, chairman of the committee on admission, reported to Dr. Conant, president of the university, today.

Dr. Gummere, itemizing entrants from 514 schools—51.3 per cent being from public schools—said that 20 per cent of the freshmen admitted by examination this year attained honor ranking and 250 of the 948 were permitted to take advanced courses.

"Present-day American secondary education," the Gummere report said, "shows a higher degree of flexibility, accompanied, in the schools which maintain good standards, by a greater depth of interest and thoroughness."

New England admissions dropped from 570 in 1935 to 485, the South increased from 19 to 63, and the Middle West sent in 281 freshmen as against 211 last year.

Public Hearing In Quabbin Case Won by Mayor

Plan to Pay $1,000,000 in Damage Claims Stirs Action

Move Called 'Raid'

Mayor Frederick W. Mansfield said today he had been assured that a public hearing would be held before any payment was authorized in the current controversy over a $1,000,000 settlement for anticipated damages in connection with the Quabbin reservoir. The payment was said to have been contemplated because diversion of the Swift river, according to claimants, would result in loss to several manufacturing concerns dependent upon water rights.

The Mayor wrote two letters to the Metropolitan District Water Commission asking for such hearings after he had been informed that Gov. James M. Curley and Councilor Daniel H. Coakley had conferred with Robert G. Dodge, attorney for the Boston Duck Company and the Palmer Mills, Inc., in regard to the proposed settlement.

Agreement Reached

The Mayor discussed the situation today with Eugene C. Hultman, chairman of the water commission, and Mr. Hultman, in turn, conferred with Mr. Dodge. The outcome was that Mr. Dodge and Mr. Hultman agreed to have engineers of the water commission and the claimants compare views, after which a public hearing could be held.

Reports that a $1,000,000 settlement was contemplated aroused the ire of Norman MacDonald, executive director of the Massachusetts Federation of Taxpayers Associations. Speaking for his organization, he characterized the proposed payment as "an apparent raid on the state treasury."

Report of Session

The statement, in part, read:

On Tuesday, Coakley and Curley are said to have met and to have summoned to the executive office their minions in the Metropolitan District Water Supply Commission, including Lavelle and Kelley. Press reports continue that Robert G. Dodge, of the Boston Bar, as counsel for hopeful plaintiffs, represented that certain recent purchasers of riparian property on the Swift river in Belchertown, Ware and Palmer were willing to accept something like a million dollars in settlement of hypothetical damages alleged to occur in 1940 from partial diversion of the river to the metropolitan water supply. Reports are that immediate action was held to be necessary to prevent an even larger demand later.

We hereby serve notice that any attempt to make a suspiciously hasty and premature million-dollar payment for hypothetical damages alleged to occur three years in the future will be bitterly contested by us with every force of law and public opinion at our command.

The Mayor of Boston has already notified the water supply commission that he desires a public hearing before any important land damage settlement is enfered into and we pledge him our heartiest support to that end.

Mayor Demands Hearing

Meanwhile, Mayor Mansfield of Boston sent a letter to the Metropolitan District Water Supply Commission, demanding a public hearing if the proposed settlement is considered at this time. The Mayor is interested in any settlement on the Ware-Swift river or Quabbin reservoir supply project, inasmuch as Boston pays a lion's share of the commission's expenses.

From Mr. Dodge there came an answer to the federation's "raid" charges.

"These charges are entirely unwarranted," he declared. "There has been and will be no attempt to steal from the Commonwealth."

Mr. Dodge explained that the Otis Company, whose property was purchased by Palmer Mills, Inc. and the Boston Duck Company, nearly reached a settlement on damages with the State two years ago. At that time, he said, engineers recommended that the State pay approxi-

(Continued on Page 14, Column 3)

Better Parole Plan Urged To Combat Crime

Experts in Boston Call for Many Changes in Present System

Meeting Closes

Substantial changes in the modes and objectives of the parole system were vigorously demanded by Ray L. Huff, parole executive for the United States bureau of prisons, closing the three day all-New England crime conference at Hotel Statler today.

Mr. Huff urged changing the purposes of parole from using it merely as a means of clemency, or simply to relieve prison congestion. He advocated a modernized style of parole which would be tantamount to a specialized form of custody.

Orient Prisoners

It would, he said, act to orient prisoners back in useful work at a minimum of expense and a maximum gain to society.

This new conception of parole, already sweeping the country, according to the federal authority, has been thrust upon prison reformers by an aroused public opinion apparently following in the wake of the recent crime wave which involved so many failures of persons on parole and probation to readjust themselves to society.

Under Scrutiny

Probation has already come under the scrutiny of the crime conference from the standpoint of its requiring a more highly trained personnel to help the criminal regain his self-respect after he has been returned to society. Parole, as upheld by Mr. Huff today, would begin not after the doors had been reopened for the prisoner's release but immediately when the gates shut after his arrival from court.

From Mr. Huff's perspective, parole was seen as "a system of research and study into the records and character of the criminal combined with compulsory incarceration until, the prisoner has shown he is ready to accept the responsibility of parole."

Exploded Fallacy

Thus did Mr. Huff explode the commonly-held fallacy that "prison is the end of the trail."

"It is only too true," declared Mr. Huff, "that many states still cling to parole as a reward of good behavior in prison. This defeats the purpose of parole in the eyes of society because it entails no preparation of the individual or his return to society.

"A vicious criminal sometimes becomes a 'model prisoner on the promise that good behavior will bring him early relief. Once out of prison, however, his motive for good behavior is gone and the purposes of parole are defeated."

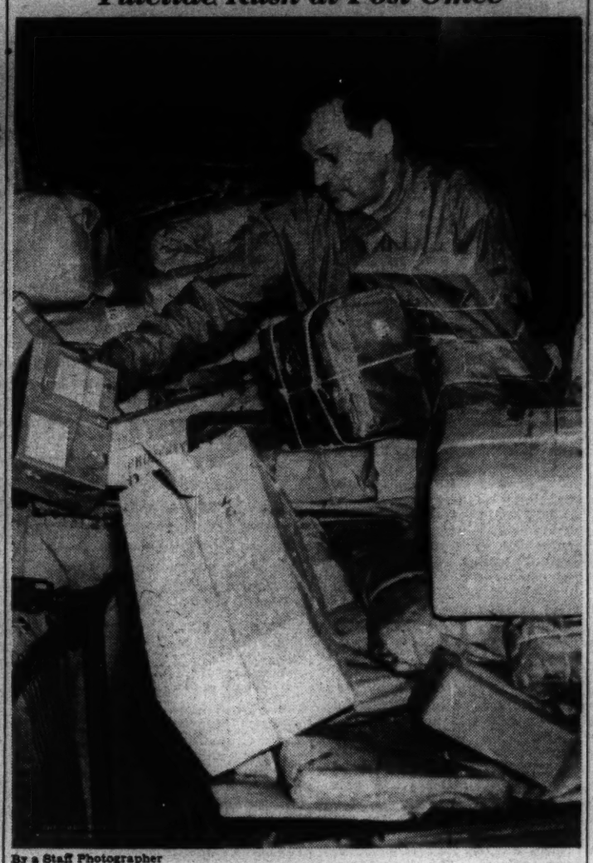
Falling in Line

That New England was falling into line on a wide scale with the federal policy of parole was indicated in the addresses of other speakers at this morning's session. Maurice M. Winslow, superintendent of the Massachusetts State Prison Colony at Norfolk, Nat C. Cohen, member of the Rhode Island Board of Parole, and Joseph H. Hagen, chief of the division of Parole in Rhode Island.

Rhode Island, according to Mr.

(Continued on Page 14, Column 1)

Yuletide Rush at Post Office



By a Staff Photographer

Scene in Federal Building, Boston

Clerk Shown Sorting Parcel Post Packages at Main Post Office as Christmas Rush Reaches Its Full Volume

Christmas Mail Out of Boston Setting Record

Steaming across the Atlantic today, or rolling to Canada on trains, were some 15,000 registered letters and packages sent by Bostonians to relatives and friends abroad. According to Postmaster Peter P. Tague, this was 27 per cent in excess of last year.

Many letters, Mr Tague said, contained money orders, giving, in his opinion, a concrete evidence of returning prosperity. The packages, he disclosed, contained mostly items of clothing, particularly shoes.

The largest number of shipments went to Italy, some 4000 being posted for that country. Second in volume was Canada with 3000, third was Ireland with 2500.

Mr. Tague announced that the deadline has been passed for foreign shipments. The West Coast deadline also passed last night. As the zero hour went by, Mr. Tague said, the volume of letters and packages for California and the Pacific Northwest ran far ahead of last year.

The last mail for the Southwest assured of delivery before Christmas leaves tonight, Mr. Tague said. The Middle West deadline comes tomorrow.

Precise figures on the volume of shipments are not available, but Mr. Tague estimated that this year's Christmas mail would run 25 per cent above last year and would set an all-time record.

R. I. Takes Steps To Sell the State To Vacationists

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

PROVIDENCE, R. I., Dec. 17—The Rhode Island Development Conference has decided to go in for vacation business in a big way, and the members are discussing the possibilities of seeking patronage from winter sports lovers when facilities are completed by the State Division of Forests, Parks and Parkways, it was learned following the annual meeting held in East Greenwich.

The first step in the program will be co-operative advertising to attract the large number of vacationists who pass through Rhode Island to resorts in Maine, New Hampshire and other New England states.

Second Step

The second step discussed is the expansion of the present development conference so that it will consist of representatives of chambers of commerce and leaders of commercial, industrial and business men's associations for the influence and financial backing necessary to "sell Rhode Island" to the rest of the nation. This feature has been approved by the conference.

At the same time, and in conjunction with the move to attract business here and make a strong bid for the New England vacation seekers, the conference has gone on record as making a permanent feature of worth the information booths which were used with much success during the recent observance of the 300th anniversary of the State.

Allen Re-elected

Howard V. Allen of East Greenwich, chairman of the conference since it was organized 10 years ago, has been elected to head the organization again. At present the officers include heads of the major civic organization of the State, the outstanding of which are Richard B. Watrous, secretary of the Providence Chamber of Commerce, and Walter H. Pilcher, secretary of the Pawtucket Chamber of Commerce.

Members of the conference feel that $12,000 appropriated by the State for use in advertisinglast summer has provided a foundation for further similar programs, and Louis W. Capelli, Secretary of State, has been complimented for the results obtained through the limited funds.

Webster Highway Extension to Link N. H. and Canada

PITTSBURG, N. H., Dec. 17 (AP)—This little town, snuggling close to the Canadian border, is witnessing the forging of another link in the chain between the Dominion and the United States.

At present it is the terminus of the Daniel Webster highway, north-south artery through New Hampshire, but with state and federal aid, CCC youths are pressing northward through nine miles of virgin forest that separate Pittsburg from the Canadian border, hewing and chopping out a road that will join the Canadian highway system and make Pittsburg New Hampshire's port of entry into the Dominion. The highway will join Canada's road system at Chartiersville.

Recently a bill was passed in the State Legislature authorizing continuation of the Daniel Webster highway rights for the highway to pass various companies granted through their territory. Under the terms of the transfer agreement, billboards may not be erected along the highway, neither may wayside stands and filling stations.

Winding up to a height of 2500 feet the road overlooks the Province of Quebec before it dips down to join the broad Canadian plain below.

The highway is scheduled to be finished next autumn. CCC youths have been working on it since October, 1935.

'Ouster Popper' Oiled Up For Next Session

Curley Prepares to Add to List of Removals Made Wednesday

Council Clicking

Brother Goes to Works Board as Murray Is Shifted to Tax Appeals

Not completely satisfied with his already unprecedented record of department head removals and shifts, Governor Curley prepared today to add to his political execution list at tomorrow's session of the Executive Council.

To questioning reporters who last night inquired who the Governor was planning to "fire" next, the chief executive announced, "I don't really know. Anyone could fall into the basket now."

The Governor remained at his Jamaicaway home today, closeted with two of his secretaries, Edmond J. Hoy and John H. Backus, both of whom have been recent recipients of job plums. It was presumed that two lists were being compiled. One of those whom the Governor proposes to release from the penitentiaries in time for Christmas. The second of those who are to be given jobs when the Council meet tomorrow.

One of the Governor's visitors was Dr. David L. Williams, new head of the state department of mental disabilities. Soon after his conference, Dr. Williams announced that retirement of Dr. James V. May from his position as superintendent of the Boston State Hospital was "just a formality now."

Proved Exciting

As promised, yesterday's Council session proved exciting and full of political possibilities. As was expected John J. Curley, chairman of the State Board of Tax Appeals and the Governor's brother, was transferred to the State Public Utilities Commission. Prof. John J. Murray, chairman of the State Public Utilities Commission, succeeded Mr. Curley as tax appeal board chairman.

Contrary to previous reports, however, the Governor failed to name his brother utility commission chairman, which led to the recurring report that Abraham C. Webber, member of the tax appeal board, who previously was transferred by Governor Curley from the Public Utilities Commission, may be returned to that board. The same report had Mr. Webber named chairman. This rumor may be proved correct or false at tomorrow's special Council session. A utility commission vacancy still exists through the recent passing of Harry C. Atwill.

Mayoralty Prospects

In some quarters the Curley-Murray shift was looked upn as a further indication that the Governor will run for Mayor next November. As Mayor, Governor Curley continually attacked the tax appeal board on the grounds that it favored large taxpayers on abatements. With Professor Murray as chairman of the board, the observers contend, the Goverpor would be able to obtain considerable valuable information for campaign purposes. These observers contend Professor Muray would be more valuable to the Governor on the tax appeal board than his brother.

However, Professor Murray has developed into an outstanding utility commissioner, in the opinion of many. Since he went to the utility department, utility rate reductions saving more than $5,000,000 to consumers have been obtained.

Riley Appointment

But if the Murray shift was looked upon as definite indication of the Governor's mayoralty plans, the judicial appointment of Joseph Riley, brother-in-law of Joseph P. Lomasney, brother of the Martin Lomasney, famous Boss of Ward 8, who founded the politically powerful Hendricks Club, was considered even more indicative.

If the Council confirms Mr. Riley's appointment to the $9000-a-year, permanent position as associate justice of the Boston Municipal Court, it is practically certain the Hendricks Club would support any Curley-for-Mayor movement. This situation becomes interesting when it is recalled that John I. Fitzgerald is now president of the Hendricks Club and has himself been mentioned as a mayoral possibility.

Another recipient of gubernatorial favor was Edmond J. Hoy, the Governor's chief secretary, who received an appointment as clerk of the Boston Municipal Court for Civil Business, a permanent position. The salary is $6500 a year. Mr. Hoy, whose appointment was immediately confirmed by the Council, will not assume his new duties until Jan. 1.

Council Confirms

Last week's appointment of Alfred Sartorelli, assistant messenger in the Governor's office, as special justice in the Woburn district court, was confirmed by the council, thus taking care of another of the Governor's office staff.

Others attached to the Governor's office already entrenched in state positions are John H. Backus, assistant secretary to the Governor, now serving as director of the securities division in the public utilities department; Frank Pedonti, former chief messenger, and now member of the State Milk Control board, and Frank Kane, assistant secretary, who was appointed associate public works commissioner.

Yesterday another week-old judicial appointment was confirmed, that of John J. Crehan as special justice of the second Barnstable district court.

After the Council session, the Governor announced the reported

(Continued on Page 14, Column 7)

Want Letter Back From Mail Box? Don't Ask Postman, Use Blank Form

Have you ever mailed a letter in payment of a bill—and forgotten to enclose the check? Have you ever mailed the wrong letter in the wrong envelope? Have you ever mailed a letter with no return address and no signature?

If you have—and have tried to redeem the letter—then you probably realize just how impregnable are the little green mail boxes. To all intents and purposes, you might just as well have deposited the epistle in a safety deposit vault, for once enclosed in the mail box, your letter is secure from tampering—even by you.

Suppose, however, that you simply had to have the letter back. There is a regular and orderly process to be gone through, which does not include attempts to open the mail box with nail file. Nor is the sender permitted by the Government to try to squeeze a hand through the opening in the box. Those processes, the Government declares solemnly, constitute tampering with the United States mail—and make the tamperer liable to criminal prosecution.

Furthermore, a two-hour vigil beside the mail box for the postman to appear would do no good. Even if you could prove to his satisfaction that the letter was yours, and even though he liked you tremendously—he would still shake his head.

Once the slot clangs shut, he would explain, your letter becomes the property of the United States Government, which in order to carry out its duty expeditiously has taken every precaution to keep the mails inviolate. Not even an ice-cream soda, a Christmas present or a threat could change the postman's ideas on this point.

In order for you to get your letter back it is necessary to fill out what the Government calls "sender's application for withdrawal of mail."

So many people in the past have wished to have a leter returned after it has been mailed that the Post Office Department has printed a regular form for the occasion.

Information Needed

The application is made out in letter style and reads, "Postmaster, such and such a place, please deliver to (myself or bearer) a (letter, package, or roll) mailed by me or by my direction on (date) at (time), in (letter box, post office, or station, and location thereof) in an envelope, package, or roll as follows: Size, color; bearing return card request of (blank) with (blank) day return request, addressed as follows, in the same writing as this application: (return request)." Next the application requests the reasons for withdrawal and asks that a similar envelope, similarly addressed, be presented before the original is claimed. At the bottom, the applicant must sign his name and address.

If the letter or package has been sent from the office where mailed, a deposit is necessary to cover the expense incurred in recalling it.

Once having gone through this procedure, according to post office officials, people are more careful with their mail, and seem to have learned—for a time—that "haste makes waste." It is not often, they say, that the same person comes back a second time. In fact, one sender who went through this routine was heard to be wondering to himself just why he wrote the letter in the first place.

Weather

U. S. Weather Bureau Report

Boston and Vicinity: Fair and considerably colder tonight and Friday; lowest temperature tonight in the upper 20's; moderate northwest and northerly winds.

Maine and New Hampshire: Generally fair tonight and Friday; much colder tonight and in south portions Friday.

Vermont: Generally fair and much colder tonight; Friday fair.

Massachusetts, Rhode Island and Connecticut: Generally fair tonight and Friday; much colder.

Atlantic Coast, Eastport to Sandy Hook: Fresh northerly winds; generally fair tonight and Friday.

Official Temperatures

	A	B		A	B
Boston	41	31	Minneapolis	10	3
Bermuda	69	60	New Orleans	52	46
Chicago	34	24	New York	44	44
Denver	52	33	Norfolk	46	44
Helena	36	24	Philadelphia	46	46
Jacksonville	56	46	St. Louis	34	34
Kansas City	32	32	San Francisco	62	48
Los Angeles	64	54	Washington	46	40
Miami	74	64			

A—8 a. m., E. S. T., Dec. 17.
B—Minimum Dec. 16.

High Tides at Boston

Thursday, 1:12 p. m.; height 9.5 feet.
Friday, 1:36 a. m.; height 9.8 feet.
Light all vessles at 4:42 p. m.

Passing of the Old Upright Brings Era of 'Free Pianos'

When the father and mother of seven children have all they can do to get them food and clothing the request for a piano presents no small problem. But when a dealer with nearly 500 pianos on his premises decides to give a few of them away to needy individuals and institutions, the equation immediately becomes soluble.

Great was the rejoicing of one New Hampshire family, whose juvenile members had been going out to neighbors' houses to practice their scales and finger-exercises, when an express truck delivered at their door a presentable piano—sent as a gift!

They had written to a Boston friend to inquire about certain second-hand instruments advertised for sums ranging from $9 to $20. Would this friend have a look at them? Then a letter appeared in the Boston Evening Transcript "Good Causes" column offering good, used pianos to worthy people, who would send a truck and a quartet of moving-men to the premises of M. Steinert & Sons of Boylston Street.

Twelve pianos were given away the day the letter was published, three of them to the North Bennet Street Industrial School, six to day nurseries in Boston, and the rest to other institutions supported by private charity. By the end of the week an instrument had been made available for the New Hampshire family.

The practice of thus disposing of used upright pianos began a year ago. Whatever the skeptical may say, the gift is genuine. Those who seek it, however, and can afford to buy themselves a piano may be disappointed, for the number is necessarily limited, and pursuing a sincerely benevolent policy the selection of beneficiaries rests on actual need and merit.

Waiting List

According to Jerome F. Murphy Jr., vice-president of the firm, small, struggling churches of various denominations, missions, blind students, settlement houses, children's homes have profited by this largesse. There is now a waiting list of 26 to be considered as soon as more pianos are traded in.

It is the traded-in piano usually which enters the gift category, and that, at the present time, is the traditional upright. To put such instruments on sale again would entail refinishing and the use of floor space for perhaps some time. The question of space is not inconsiderable, for although the Steinert buildings contain 13 floors they must house between 400 and 500 pianos.

What has placed the upright instrument in this position? Piano sales are higher than they have been for 15 years. Once again the public is buying the favorite home instrument. Americans are returning to fireside entertainment. The radio has awakened an interest in pianoforte music on the part of many who previously never heard a classical program. Schools are encouraging children to learn to play. But the public is also condensing its

(Continued on Page 14, Column 3)

What—When—Where

In and Around Boston Tonight

Theaters

COLONIAL—"Dead End," by Sidney Kingsley. Presented by Norman Bel Geddes. Featuring Clem Wilenchick, Mady Corsell, Warren Ashe, Donald Sharpe and others. 8:30.

REPERTORY—"Life's a Villain," a comedy by Frederic Hughes, featuring Elizabeth Hendrick, Evelyn Dorn and others. Presented by the Federal Theater.

SHUBERT — "Blossom Time," opera based on the life of Franz Schubert. Melodies written by Sigmund Romberg. Featuring Diane Gaylen and J. Charles Gilbert. 8:30.

Movies

MEMORIAL — "Rembrandt," starring Charles Laughton 10 a. m., 12, 2, 4, 6, 8, 10.

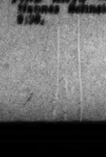
BOSTON — "Sins of Children," adapted from novel "In His Steps," by Charles M. Sheldon. 10:40 a. m., 1:45, 4:50, 7:55, 10:55. Also "Riviera Follies," Ben Blaker's revue.

TREMONT — "Thanks a Million," with Dick Powell and Fred Allen. 10:01 a. m., 2:54, 5:19, 10. Also "Red Salute," starring Barbara Barondess and Hal Skelly. 12 p. m., 12:46, 4:50, 8:50, 12:50.

PARK — "Love and Hisses," with Walter Connolly, Frances Drake and Joan Marlow in "Sunny." Also "Pot Boiler," with Joan Parker in "Farmer in the Dell."

UNIVERSITY — Sophie Tucker and Freddy Martin and orchestra in "The Broadway Melody," 1:30, 4:30, 7:30, 10:30. Also "Born to Dance," with Eleanor Whitney, 1:40, 4:50, 8:00, 11:10.

STATE AND ORPHEUM — "Old Hutch," featuring Wallace Beery. Orpheum: 10:45 a. m., Keith Theater: 1:10, 4:15, 7:20, 10:25. Also "The Man Who Could Work Miracles," with H. G. Wells, Ralph Richardson, Miriam Marsh and Isobel Jewell. Keith Theater: 11:36 a. m., 2, 6:05, 9:10.



FINE ARTS — "The Girl Chaser," with Hannes Schmidter, 1:30, 3:45, 5:40, 7:40, 9:30.

COOLIDGE CORNER—Nino Martini in "The Gay Desperado." 3:35, 6:40, 9:50. Also "The Girl on the Front Page," with Gloria Stuart and Edmund Lowe. 2:05, 5:10, 8:15.

Radio Programs

On Page 14

Music

WPA COMPOSERS' —Guest composer, Prof. Leo Rich Lewis. Forum string quartet, vocal and instrumental soloists. No tickets required. Repertory Hall, 7:30.

SANDERS THEATER (Cambridge)—Concert by the Boston Symphony Orchestra. Dr. Serge Koussevitsky, conductor. Howard Goding, soloist. 8.

Other Events

SOUTH END DRAMATICS — Community Theater presents a three-act farce, "Correspondence Courtship," Williams Municipal Building, 400 Shawmut Avenue, 8:15.

JAMAICA PLAIN WPA LECTURE — Prof. Boyd Tucker on "Sweden, the Middle Way," Boylston Branch Library, 433 Center Street, 8.

DORCHESTER WPA DRAMATICS — Community Night. Entertainment by local talent. Dorchester Manor, 800 Morton Street, 8.

BOSTON PUBLIC LIBRARY LECTURE—Robert E. McMillan on "Washington — Wonder Capital of the World." Illustrated. In the Lecture Hall, 8.

Tomorrow

MUSEUM OF FINE ARTS — "Spanish Art" guidance tour by Mrs. Hayward, 11.

CURRENT EVENTS LECTURE — Sumner B. Avery on "Interpretations of World Affairs." Hotel Statler, 10:45.

OLD SOUTH LECTURE — Edward R. Snow on "The Historic Port of Boston." Subject: The Receiving Shore. Corner of Washington and Milk Streets, 4:30.

SYMPHONY HALL — Concert by the Boston Symphony Orchestra. Howard Goding, soloist, 2:30.

New plays and motion pictures are reviewed in the "What's Going On in the Arts" column the day following opening. In addition a movie guide is published on the Daily Features Page each Saturday.

Better Parole System Proposed As Aid in Battle Against Crime

(Continued from Page 13)

Hagen, has completely revamped its parole system this year with the result that only 40 per cent instead of the usual 80 per cent of persons seeking parole, obtain their freedom on trial.

So far this year, the percentage of parolees returned to prison has dropped from the customary 5 or 6 per cent down to 1 per cent. This, he claimed, was a real effort to put back into society only those persons ready for readjustment rather than those who had merely shown good conduct while in prison.

Mr. Winslow's description of the world-famous Norfolk Prison Colony concided with Mr. Huff's conception of how a parole system should function as an adjunct of the prison itself. Mr. Winslow gave a detailed account of this experiment, which treats every prisoner, he said, as a human being looking for release from the bondage of criminal tendencies and ready to respond to sympathy and human understanding.

Visit to Colony

As Mr. Winslow finished speaking, the crime experts nodded their unanimous approval. Only yesterday they had visited the Norfolk Prison Colony at Mr. Winslow's invitation to see at close range the "great experiment" in rehabilitation of the criminal. As they were conducted through the elaborate prison library, gleaming kitchen, near dormitories with wide fireplaces, the modern machine rooms and school rooms, they forgot that this was a prison. It seemed more like some well-endowed industrial school or perhaps a place where prisoners were held on probation before they were allowed to mix again in society with a free rein.

Probation in its strictest sense, as outlined at the crime conference, meant saving the community the expense of supporting offenders in institutions. It meant turning the inmate of the institution out into society again under the supervisory eye of probation officers whose sole purpose is to help the criminal regain his self-respect, to get a job for him and aid him in his desire to become a good citizen. In that respect, the Norfolk Colony could not be classed as "putting the criminal on probation." Yet, this was not a prison as the crime experts knew their prisons. So they accepted Mr. Winslow's interpretation of Norfolk as an institution which placed the cvriminal "on probation" at close range. In other words, it is the gateway, he said, through which the inmates of state prisons return to society.

Reply to Glueck

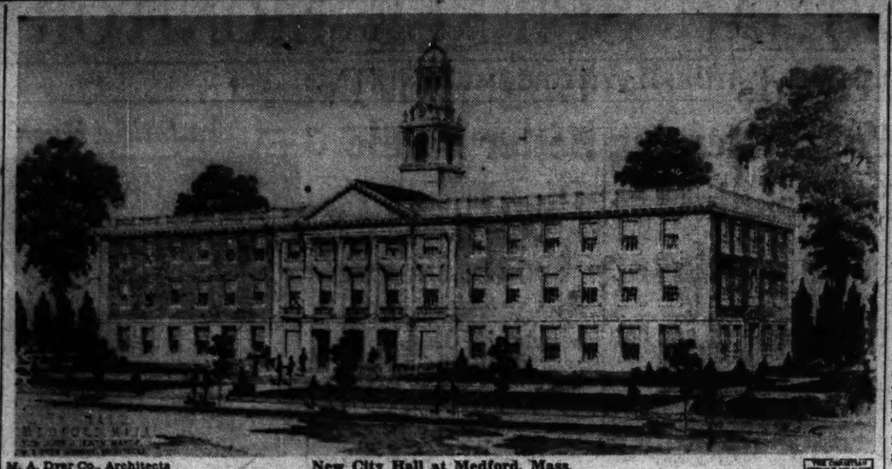
While at the Norfolk Colony, the crime delegates heard Arthur T. Lyman, Massachusetts Commissioner of Correction, reply to Dr. Sheldon Glueck's challenge to police, in which he emphasized the need for substituting highly-trained professionals for the "flat-footed cop with a stick and a gun."

Mr. Lyman insisted that "the cop on the beat" held a place in police systems that no one else could fill. While the motorised police system goes shooting past the tenement blocks to cope more effectively with a motorized banditry, the pedestrian patrolman comes in closer contact with the people of the neighborhood, knows them by their first names and hence knows more how to deal with them than does the motorized patrol, according to Mr. Lyman.

At last night's session, the crime experts looked at the delinquent through the eyes of a newspaper editor, a member of the interstate crime commission, a Yale professor and a member of the Governor's council of New Hampshire. All excepting one of these speakers reiterated the opinion of John M. O'Connell, managing editor of the Bangor, Maine, Daily News, that the home was the one place to start the battle against youth delinquency, which he said was mounting at an alarming rate.

Allied with the home but never supplanting it as the springboard for all efforts to control youth delinquency, said Mr. O'Connell, are the schools, the church and society.

Burt H. Cooper, of the New Hampshire governor's council, disagreed with the Maine editor. He declared that the schools shouldered the greatest responsibility, for in the schools, he said, where the youngsters spend most of their time, the teachers have the most opportunity for detecting and helping delinquents. Where teachers fail in their efforts, he said, they can point out the delinquents to proper authorities whose job it is to straighten out the problem youths.



M. A. Dyer Co., Architects — New City Hall at Medford, Mass.

Passing of the Old Upright Brings Era of 'Free Pianos'

(Continued from Page 13)

living quarters, and the demand is for either the grand or baby grand style, or for the new type of spinet. Orders are pouring into the dealers' offices for the latter.

Fashion Invades

Fashion, always about the last thing to be considered in musical instruments, has finally invaded that particular domain of Apollo, and the piano, the style of which remained unaltered for 30 years, while other manufactured articles underwent innumerable modifications and transformations, is now bringing its figure up to date. Having cut away mere bulk of case under the keyboard, incidentally improving the tone, the industry has given the public a piano which not only fits the small apartment living room, but can also be marketed for a moderate price.

The traditional upright which, as late as five years ago, could have been sold for $450, now goes for little more than a song to traders who take them off the hands of the dealers, in lots of a hundred or more, to stow them uncrated into the hold of a tramp steamer putting out from Boston, New York, Philadelphia or Baltimore, and transport them to some northern Pacific port, where they are taken ashore, to be refinished roughly, have the hammers filed, and to be tuned. Then they put them onto trucks and travel through the Northwest, finding a ready market at $75 apiece in lumber and mining camps. It is reported that one factory in Pennsylvania gave away 450 old-fashioned upright pianos to such dealers, just to have them taken off their hands and premies.

Considerable Use

The instruments distributed gratis by M. Steinert & Sons have from five to 15 years of use left in them. If too much work is required to put them in condition, they are sent to the Morgan Memorial, a well known Boston institution, where they are broken apart, the wood sold for firewood and the metal for junk. There is considerable salvage value to an old piano, the plate alone, which takes four men to handle it, containing 150 pounds of cast iron.

Requests for the free pianos are arriving from far and near. Three are being shipped to a missionary in China. Interest in western instruments of music is evidently spreading throughout the Orient. Interesting anecdotes come from purchasers of organs in Japan, where a shipment has been delayed several months at the port of debarkation. Indications are that interest has developed to the point of a thorough study and possible attempt to copy an instrument.

Quabbin

(Continued from Page 13)

mately $1,000,000 for the forthcoming damage.

At that time the company held out for $1,600,000 and negotiations fell through, Mr. Dodge added. Later the Boston Duck Company and Palmer Mills, Inc., bought the property at a figure which makes possible a settlement several hundred thousand dollars lower than the figure demanded by the Otis mills group, he explained.

As for the conference in the Governor's office, Mr. Dodge said the settlement must be approved by the Governor and council.

As the controversy over the proposed settlement gathered momentum, Mr. Dodge, representing the interested property holders, conferred with members of the Metropolitan Water Supply Commission and state engineers regarding the proposed settlement.

Mr. V. C. Bruce Wetmore, stockholder in the new corporations now owning the former Otis property, said he understood the Boston Duck Company and the Palmer Mills, Inc., paid approximately $700,000 for the property. He declared the original damage claims totaled $2,500,000.

Among other large stockholders are Bernard Goldfine and Max Shoolman. Mr. Goldfine was among those interested in settlement of the Gilbertville Mills damage case a few years ago. The State paid $300,000 in damages in that case.

It is anticipated that those interested in preventing payment of large damage claims at this time will fight to delay the settlement in the present case until Governor-elect Charles F. Hurley takes office, Jan. 7.

Mr. Hurley, as State Treasurer, at one time held up payments in a settled damage case along the Ware river. That act has created the impression that he may reduce damages in the present case.

Medford to Occupy New City Hall About The Middle of April

Medford's new $500,000 City Hall, erected by the PWA the past year, will be ready for occupancy about the middle of April, Mayor John J. Irwin announced today.

The structure, of colonial design, is located on a site formerly known as the Medford Common on Salem Street. Mayor Irwin, in praise of his new municipal building for its architectural distinction, which he termed a great benefit to Medford, declared that the new City Hall, by centralizing the city's now scattered offices, will reduce departmental expenses and produce a net saving to the taxpayers.

The PWA structure cost Medford about $225,000; the Federal Government contributed approximately $275,000. The building was designed by M. A. Dyer Company of 1 Beacon street.

Maine Garden Clubs Seek Aid of Pupils In Wild Life Work

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

ALFRED, Maine, Dec. 17 — Boys and girls of this State's grade schools will be educated in conservation of wild life if plans of the Garden Club Federation of Maine are completed.

Six thousand copies of a Conservation Week booklet will be distributed to grade teachers in Maine by the federation, although nature work is not a required subject on the Maine school curriculum. The federation feels, however, that their campaign for conservation will be more effective if the aid of the pupils can be enlisted.

What's Going On in the Arts

The Boston Morning Musicales

The glorious voice of Kirsten Flagstad provided an hour of rare enjoyment at the third of the Morning Musicales sponsored by the Boston School of Occupational Therapy. The ballroom of the Hotel Statler was filled to capacity with an audience which evidently for once would gladly have listened longer than the sixty-minute allotment.

Three groups comprised Mme. Flagstad's well-arranged program, the first of which included "Seitdem dein aug' in meines schaute" and "Ach lieb, ich muss nun scheiden," by Strauss, and the "Liebestreu," "An ein Veilchen" and "Meine liebe ist grün," by Brahms. Group two the singer devoted to Grieg and Sverre Jordan. "Einsam in Truben Tagen" from "Lohengrin" and "Du bist der Lenz" from "Die Walküre" comprised group three.

One cannot mention the individual artistic characteristics of each song offered, but one instance of outstanding excellence must be recorded —the method of approaching the top note in the second phrase of "An ein Veilchen!" None but a superior technique would have compassed that tone as Mme. Flagstad compassed it.

Each hearing of this singer's rich and colorful voice seems to sharpen the listener's appetite for more. Mme. Flagstad's simplicity of utterance, her quietness and poise do much toward bringing her audience to a point of restful appreciation which is too seldom experienced in these days of over-vigorous activity. Small wonder that the audience yesterday morning was reluctant to depart. Nor should one, in praising Mme. Flagstad, forget the excellent pianoforte accompaniments of Edwin McArthur, who played the entire program, including encores, sans score.

G. M. S.

State Symphony Orchestra

A concert given by the State Symphony Orchestra (Federal Music Project), with Alexander Thiede as conductor, drew a small but friendly audience last night to Sanders Theater, Cambridge. Three nominally French composers, racially distinct, furnished the program; three temperaments, two styles. There was the supremely competent but essentially banal Saint-Saëns's Suite from "Henry VIII," making more or less effective play with Scottish folk tunes for the "Entrée des Clans," the "Idylle écossaise" and the "Gigue et Finale," and drawing (not for the first or last time) upon his Algerian notebooks for the "Danse de la Gipsy." There was the "Poème" of the subtle craftsman and gentle poet Chausson, echoing with a surer taste (but with less of originality and authority) the accents of his master. And finally, there was the D minor Symphony of that master himself, César Franck, with all its architectural magnificence and its painful obviousness, its melodic and harmonic genius and its mawkish and brassy lapses into sentimentality.

Mr. Thiede and his men gave verve, color and an infectious rhythm to the "Henry VIII" music, doing full justice to its picturesque and superficial brilliance. In Chausson and still more in Franck, Mr. Thiede's desire to paint the lily—to achieve a too subtly variegated eloquence—brought about some ragged and slightly bewildered moments; this being (with all its commendable qualities) somewhat less than a virtuoso orchestra. Yet here, too, there was much excellent playing.

The soloist in Chausson's "Poème" was Harry Ellis Dickson. A violin tone of exceptional beauty, finely modeled phrasing, and an intelligently musical conception of the work must be noted to his credit. To offset these qualities, however, his intonation tended to become untrue under the stress of emotional intensity or technical difficulty, and an excessive portamento was sometimes in evidence. He was warmly applauded, as were also Mr. Thiede and his orchestra.

S. S.

Ouster

(Continued from Page 13)

ouster of Dr. James V. May, superintendent of the Boston State Hospital, was delayed to give Dr. May sufficient time to protect his pension rights. Dr. May will then resign, the Governor said.

"I received a call today from Dr. L. Vernon Briggs, who suggested that Dr. May would like to be allowed to resign and be given the pension to which he is entitled as a Spanish war veteran. I believe Dr. May should have resigned a year ago, but I have no personal ill feeling toward him and I agreed that the arrangements for his pension should be made, and we will approve them at the meeting Friday."

The Governor, at the same time announced he had directed Dr. David L. Williams, newly appointed State Commissioner of Mental Diseases, to take over the duties of the trustees of the Boston State Hospital, the conditions of which the Governor severely criticized after a visit last summer. This visit led to the attack against Dr. May, who subsequently received a vote of confidence from the trustees.

Trustees Remained

This vote of confidence resulted in the Governor's demand that four of the trustees resign. Having received no resignations, the Governor said he had ordered Dr. Williams, under an existing statute, to assume all powers of the trustees.

Yesterday's Council session left undone several things, not the least of which was the proposed removal of Charles P. Howard as chairman of the State Commission on Administration and Finance. Mr. Howard incurred the wrath of the Governor and Councilor Daniel H. Coakley during the hearing on penalties exacted from three coal companies for alleged failure to supply proper coal to state institutions.

But the reason for the delay on the Howard case lies in the failure of Paul A. Dever, Attorney General, to produce a ruling on whether the Council had legal authority to step into the coal penalty situation. The Massachusetts Federation of Taxpayers Associations questioned the Council's right to order the penalties returned. The ruling is now expected to come before the Friday Council session.

Howard Plans

The Governor's Howard plans are not definitely known. He may proceed to remove Mr. Howard from state service entirely through a public hearing. He may demote him from the chairmanship and appoint George E. Murphy, state comptroller, as chairman. Mr. Murphy is due for reappointment as comptroller. Or the Governor may attempt to muster Mr. Howard out of state service without a public hearing, a procedure which Mr. Howard might protest in the courts.

Still serving as holdovers is John W. Wright, member of the State Board of Tax Appeals, who is reported slated to be appointed secretary of the board in place of George K. Pond. Mr. Wright would take a $2500 a year drop in salary in the process. The tax appeal board membership pays $7000 a year; the secretaryship only $4500.

Another holdover is Matthew W. Bullock, member of the State Parole Board and considered one of Massachusetts parole authorities. His removal, however, is anticipated.

John Pratt Whitman

At the Twentieth Century Club there is on exhibition a very pleasing display of landscapes done with pencil by John Pratt Whitman. This artist has sought to achieve in terms of the penciled line the tonal quality of a scene, so that his pictures tell as paintings rather than as line drawings.

He depicts scenes in which trees hold a prominent position, and he seeks to characterize the tree in terms of its peculiar shape and growth. Sometimes he stresses the decorative aspect, sometimes the realistic. Apparently Mr. Whitman has been inspired by Japanese landscapes, which came into prominence with the screen and loan exhibitions at the Boston Museum. In any event he seems to be kin to the Far Eastern viewpoint of representing nature with a feeling of respect and awe, with an appreciation of its varied moods and imposing splendor. But Mr. Whitman has selected his subject matter from lakes and mountains and trees in New Hampshire.

Junior League

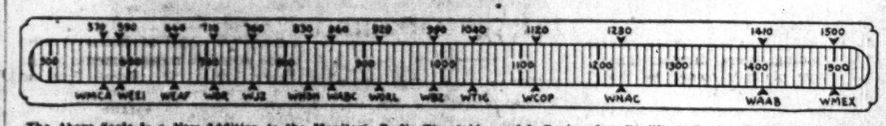
Pictures signed with a family name only, to wit, Carnelli, occupy the walls of the Junior League. They are wash drawings, heightened with color, and oils. Carnelli performs in wash drawing with agility and breadth, referring only to general outlines and broad tonal indications. His oils show more seriousness of application. They are portraits and the artist has painted them with dark, impressive color laid on thickly and with a view to implying the plastic character of the surface. We are reminded perhaps of Derain and his low, intense tones. One especially, of a Bohemian type of gentleman, reveals a strong talent, and rather puts the washes into the background as somthing trifling.

Oliver Herford

At the St. Botolph Club there is an exhibition of paintings and drawings in a memorial display. They reveal the satirical gift and fanciful touch of Oliver Herford. There are cartoons, caricatures, pencil sketches, a few landscapes. Like all draughtsmen who take note of human foibles and fallibilities, Oliver Herford played upon the themes of his choice with amusing exaggeration. His humor was on the gentler side, however, executed with grace and a light touch, lacking bluntness and crudity. It is the kind of humor which does not evince howls of laughter, but which draws a smile and induces a chuckle.

D. A.

The Monitor's Radio Timetable



The Above Scale Is a New Addition to the Monitor's Radio Timetable, and Is Designed to Facilitate Tuning Both Local and National Programs.

(Feature Programs Appear in Blackface)

590kc-WEEI-508m	990kc-WBZ-303m	1230kc-WNAC-244m	1410kc-WAAB-213m
5:00 Salvation Army Band	Choral Arts Society of Boston	"While the City Sleeps"	Recordings and reports
5:15 Clyde Barrie, baritone	University	Tom Mix sketch	Recordings and reports
5:30 "Blue Birds": vocal trio	"The Singing Lady": sketch	"Jack Armstrong": sketch	Recordings and reports
5:45 Checker Board: variety	"Sweethearts of the Air"	"Little Orphan Annie": sketch	Recordings and reports
6:00 News; sport review	News; studio reports	Yankee News Service	"Music Editor's Page"
6:15 Ethel Grenier, vocalist	Landt Trio; Welcome Lewis	Soloist and clarinet	"Music Editor's Page"
6:30 Dinner Time Revue	News; music; sport briefs	"Musical Roundup"; record	Clyde Lucas's Orchestra
6:45 "Renfrew of the Mounted"	Lowell Thomas, news	Elissa Landi; orchestra	Sport reports
7:00 "Poetic Melodies"	"Easy Aces"; comedy sketch	"Amos 'n' Andy"	Colonial News Service
7:15 Sportcast, Ted Husing	Dramatic sketch	Voice of Experience	Jack Fisher's Orchestra
7:30 Vee Lawnhurst; Charioteers	"Lum and Abner"; sketch	Rubinoff; Virginia Rea	'Deep South"; music
7:45 Boake Carter, news comment	Jerry Cooper, baritone	Adrian O'Brien, songs	Ray Starita's Orchestra
8:00 "Band Wagon"; Kate Smith;	Boston Symphony Orchestra,	Rudy Vallee's Hour; Cornelia	"Melody Treasure Hunt";
8:15 "Command Appearance";	Dr. Serge Koussevitsky,	Otis Skinner; John Gurney;	amateur song contest
8:30 Myrt and Marge; vocal	conductor; Howard Goding,	Edgar Bergen; Elsa Maxwell;	Rudy Bundy's Orchestra
8:45 groups; Miller's Orchestra	pianist; from Cambridge	orchestra	Rudy Bundy's Orchestra
9:00 Major Bowes's Amateur Hour	Russian Symphonic Choir	Lanny Ross presents Show	Gabriel Heatter, commentator
9:15 Major Bowes's Amateur Hour	Russian Symphonic Choir	Boat; comedy; soloists;	George Harris's Orchestra
9:30 Major Bowes's Amateur Hour	"America's Town Meeting of	Modern Choir; orchestra;	Al Kavelin's Orchestra
9:45 Major Bowes's Amateur Hour	the Air"; "Can Business	Helen Jepson, soprano	Lew Conrad's Orchestra
10:00 Talk, "Will China Fight?"	Absorb Our Unemployed?";	Music Hall with Bing Crosby;	Symphony orchestra, Richard
10:15 Manhattan Choir	Johnson and Bardo	Bob Burns; Jack Oakie;	Hageman, conductor
10:30 Dramatized news	NBC Jamboree; variety; solo-	Mary Astor; Nadine Conner;	Leo Reisman's Orchestra
10:45 Dramatized news	ists; orchestra	chorus; Dorsey Orchestra	Jack Eaves's Orchestra
11:00 E. S. Ridout; news	News; studio reports	Yankee News Service	Frank Dailey's Orchestra
11:15 Nye Mayhew's Orchestra	Relay from Maryland prison	Bruins-Monteral report	Sam Robbins's Orchestra
11:30 Abe Lyman's Orchestra	Earl Hines's Orchestra	Henry Busse's Orchestra	Kay Kyser's Orchestra
11:45 Abe Lyman's Orchestra	Earl Hines's Orchestra	Frankie Masters's Orchestra	Kay Kyser's Orchestra

Tomorrow's Features

(Originating Networks and Key Stations in Parentheses)

Up to Luncheon

11:00 WEEI (WABC—Columbia), "Magazine of the Air"; guest speakers; soloists; orchestra.

11:45 WBZ (WJZ—National), Edward MacHugh, baritone.

12:00 WORL (920kc), "The Monitor Views the News."

12:30 WBZ (WJZ — National), National Farm and Home Hour; speakers; dramatic sketch; orchestra.

After Luncheon

1:45 WBZ, "The Monitor Views the News," direct from Monitor studio.

2:00 WAAB, Colby Junior College Orchestra and Chapel Choir recital.

2:00 WBZ (WJZ—National), Music Appreciation Hour; dramatizations and symphony orchestra, Walter Damrosch, conductor.

2:15 WEEI (WABC—Columbia), American School of the Air.

3:30 WBZ (WJZ—National), Third act of Weber's "Der Freischutz," relayed from Leipsig, Germany.

4:00 WBZ (WJZ—National), Radio Guild; "Boar's Head and Yule Log," Christmas pageant by Hoosac School boys.

4:00 WORL (920kc), "The Monitor Views the News."

4:30 WEEI (WABC — Columbia), United States Army Band concert.

5:00 WBZ, "The Monitor Views the News," direct from Monitor studio.

Dinner and After

7:15 WBZ (WJZ—National), Ford Bond, narrator; Mario Cozzi, baritone; organ; orchestra.

7:30 WNAC, Bill Cunningham, sport commentator.

8:00 WEEI (WABC—Columbia), Broadway Varieties; Oscar Shaw; soloists; orchestra.

8:00 WNAC (WEAF — National), Jessica Dragonette, soprano; male quartet; Rosario Bourdon's Orchestra.

8:15 WBZ (WJZ— National), "Singin' Sam," baritone.

8:30 WBZ (WJZ—National), "Death Valley Days"; western pioneer sketch.

8:30 WEEI (WABC — Columbia), Andre Kostelanetz's Orchestra; Rhythm Singers.

8:30 WAAB (WOR — Mutual), Cesare Sodero Directs: soloists; chorus; concert orchestra.

9:00 WNAC (WEAF—National), "Waltz Time"; Frank Munn, tenor; Bernice Claire, soprano; Manhattan Chorus; Abe Lyman's Orchestra.

9:00 WBZ (WJZ—National), Fred Waring's Pennsylvanians; soloists; vocal group.

9:00 WEEI (WABC—Columbia), "Hollywood Hotel"; dramatic sketch; Dick Powell; Frances Langford; Anne Jamison; Raymond Paige's Orchestra; guest screen stars.

9:30 WBZ (WJZ — National), "Twin Stars"; Rosemarie Brancato; sketch; quartet; orchestra.

Late Evening

10:00 WEEI (WABC — Columbia), Philadelphia Orchestra, Eugene Ormandy, conductor; speaker.

10:00 WNAC (WEAF—National), "The First Nighter" sketch.

10:00 WBZ (WJZ—National), "Court of Honor"; Shep Fields's Orchestra; Lucille Manners; Caspar Reardon; Edith Dick.

10:30 WEEI (WABC—Columbia), "How to Select a Radio Set for Christmas," Orestes Caldwell.

10:30 WNAC, Disabled Veterans' Christmas Rememberance Fund program; talks; variety.

11:15 WBZ (WJZ—National), Relay from Buenos Aires.

'The Monitor Views the News'

12:00	WORL	920kc
1:45	WBZ	990kc
4:00	WORL	920kc
5:00	WBZ	990kc

Shortwave

1:45	W1XK	9.57mc
5:00	W1XK	9.57mc
6:00	W1XAL	11.79mc

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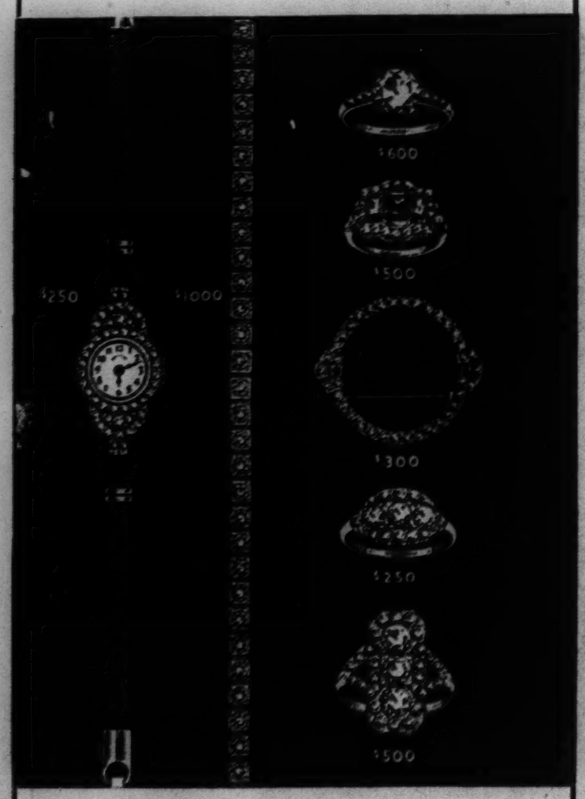

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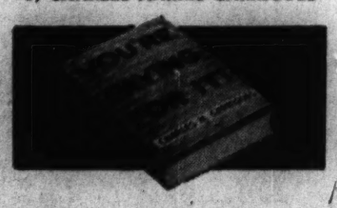

an Exposé of Graft

A BOOK TO READ — A BOOK TO GIVE

Good for many a grim chuckle is this brilliant, although cynical book. Commenting on it recently, The Christian Science Monitor said, "Few mature Americans are still naive enough to take as final the school textbook version of the operation of their political system. But even those who have had some practical experience need to take a long breath and hold it before plunging into this book." Referring to the author's uncovering of political corruption the Monitor says, "In illuminating detail he explains just how it works in all its forms from traffic violation fixing to the purchase of legislatures by big business." $2.00.

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BOSTON

Closing of Slater Spinning Mill Ends New England Tradition

Last Webster holding of family that introduced factory spinning to America in 1790 closes its doors after approximately a century of cloth making

In the symphony now reaching a crescendo in the cotton mills of New England there entered a passage today, a diminuendo in one section of the orchestra, which will become fainter and fainter and then pass away, never to be heard again.

That is the hum of machinery in the last of the Slater family holdings in this part of the country, the mill at North Village, Webster, Mass., sole monument there to the memory of Samuel Slater, founder of the cotton-spinning industry in the United States 146 years ago and founder of a family fortune once estimated as high as $25,000,000.

Tradition Ends

The North Village mill will close at the end of this week and with it will end another New England tradition going back to colonial days. Labor trouble, the southern situation and other factors militated against continuing manufacture there of the rayon cloth which was the mill's specialty. Hence, the machinery is being shipped away, or sold, and the buildings with 400,000 square feet of floor space will be rented, the management hopes, or sold.

The family name will not pass out of cotton history. Some of the machinery from the Webster plant is being shipped to another Slater mill now operating at Slater, S. C., not far from Greenville, it was announced at the plant.

The small crew now working at the plant is clearing away fabric left on a few of the frames. The plant has 1265 looms. It was set up in the early 1800's. The mill is operated by H. N. Slater, a great-grandson of Samuel Slater, a resident of New York city.

By a Staff Photographer

Mill at Night

Lights Shining Through Windows of Plants Spell Prosperity to Mill Towns in the Form of Fatter Pay Envelopes

Slater Brought Secret

Prior to 1790, cotton had not been made by the factory system in this country. Mr. Slater acquired his knowledge of the manufacture of cloth by machinery under Jebediah Strutt, a partner of Richard Arkwright, and in 1789 emigrated to America for the purpose of introducing the industry. He had to leave England secretly lest efforts be made to prevent his departure.

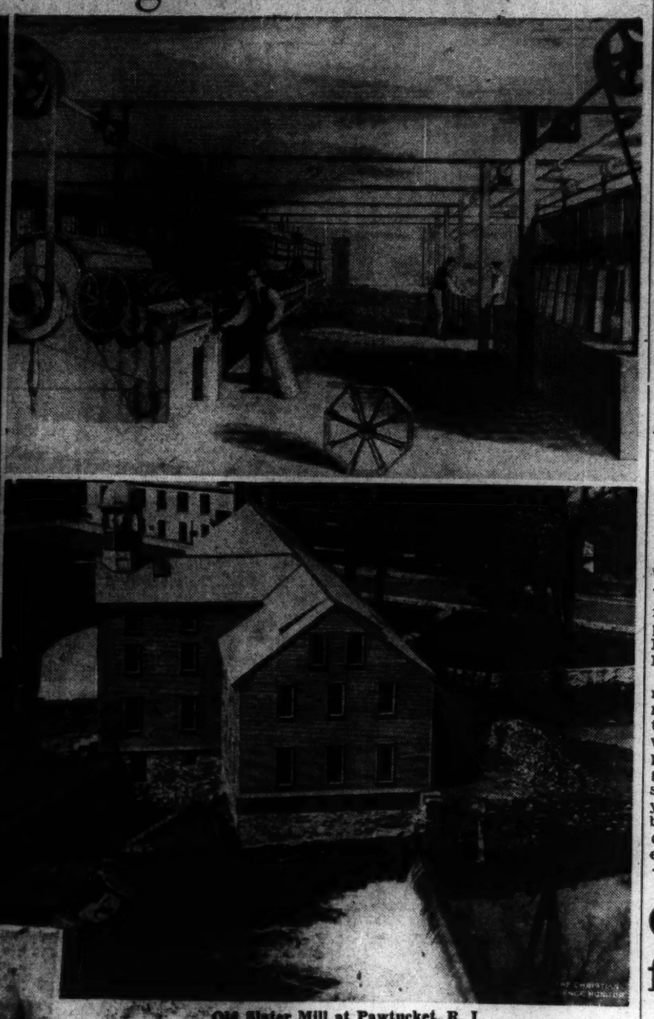
No plans were allowed to leave the mother country and emigrants were searched on their departure. Mr. Slater, however, encouraged by offers of financial support in the new land, spent months noting details of machine construction. When he felt he could reconstruct the Arkwright machines from memory, he sailed for America to join Moses Brown of Providence, R. I.

His first mills were set up at Pawtucket, R. I. Plans were made during the State's tercentenary celebration last summer to preserve this factory and refit it with old equipment as a memorial to the builder and as the first cotton factory in the United States.

Spindles were set to work in the Pawtucket mill on Dec. 21, 1790. In 1806, Mr. Slater, with his brother John, constructed extensive mills on the site of the present town of Slatersville, R. I., laying the cornerstone of the family fortune. By 1810, there were 100 mills in operation, all on the Arkwright system after the Slater models.

At Webster, in recent years, the family holdings were divided. The East Village plant is owned by the Cranston Print Works of Providence. The central plant, used as a worsted and woolen factory, is owned by the American Woolen Company. The North Village plant was the last Slater-owned property in Webster.

This plant encountered labor difficulties and a strike last summer. These continued actively until September and again interfered with operations in November. Since then many of the 1000 former employees have found work in other mills and the company tapered off its production.

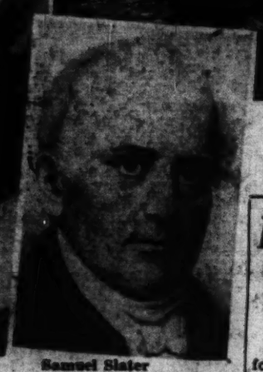


Old Slater Mill at Pawtucket, R. I.

Upper—At Left Appears a Carding Machine, and Beyond It a Drawing Frame; At Right Is Spinning Machine. From an Old Print

Lower—Slater Mill at Pawtucket Was the First Cotton Factory Constructed in America

Combing Machines



Samuel Slater

Curry School Party

The annual Christmas party of the Curry School of Expression will be held at the school, 251 Commonwealth avenue, on Dec. 17, at 8 o'clock.

Among the various departments of the school that will take part are the verse speaking choir under the direction of Dean Josephine Holmes and a puppet show under the leadership of Miss Mary Dean.

Maine Committee Fails to Approve Old Age Aid Fund

AUGUSTA, Maine, Dec. 17 (AP)—The Maine legislative committee on appropriations and financial affairs declined today to sanction a proposed emergency bill calling for an appropriation of $100,000 for old age assistance.

The measure was one of two emergency bills given hearing today at a special legislative session, convened primarily to consider a state unemployment compenstion bill.

Chairman Leroy F. Hussey said a sub-committee would confer later today with Gov. Louis J. Brann on the possibility of adopting "some kind of a tax-raising method" to provide necessary old-age assistance funds.

Governor Brann recommended in his special message yesterday that an old-age assistance appropriation be provided.

Chairman Hussey said the committee had no authority under the Constitution to recommend passage of appropriation bills without sufficient funds to "back them up."

The proposed bill provides for the $100,000 approriation to continue payments of old-age pensions until March 1, 1937.

Unless the bill is passed or some other method is adopted to raise the money, Mr. Hussey said, Maine would lose a similar amount from the Federal Government, and old-age assistance in the state would cease.

State funds for payment of old-age pensions the past few months have been taken from the contingent fund, which has been practically depleted, Mr. Hussey said.

Brookline to Act On Restriction Of Advertising Signs

A forest of billboards and advertising signs of all types and sizes which are destroying beauty spots of Brookline will be a subject for discussion at the next town meeting. The Planning Board, with its newly-recruited advisory council of municipal officers and representatives of business and civic organizations, proposes amendments to the building and zoning laws to curb the sign nuisance.

Chairman Gorham Dana of the Planning Board will urge the advisability of a town law restricting erection of billboards and signs in order to give the town control over them. In the absence of a law he says the State Department of Public Works can and does disregard opposition of the selectmen regularly in allowing the erection of advertising signs.

The Board has drawn up a lengthy recommendation which it hopes will be accepted as an amendment to the town building by-laws. It will mean that new licenses will have to be secured in scores of instances and many signs will have to be removed, especially those in the vicinity of the Village where signs and billboards are predominating on every hand.

Chairman Dana says real estate dealers have agreed to a restriction so that there will not be a repetition of the sight on a Washington street lot where si xdifferent large signs of various dealers are advertising a single piece of property for sale.

Did Architects 50 Years Ago Excel Astronomers of Today?

Examining the original blueprints for Building "C" of Harvard College Observatory, Daniel Norman, graduate student in astronomy, has found that architects nearly half a century ago had a knowledge of astronomy greater than astronomers themselves possessed until recently.

Mr. Norman followed the procedure of Prof. Piazzi Smyth, former astronomer royal of Scotland, who made accurate measurements of the dimensions of the Great Pyramid and postulated the existence of a "sacred" and a "profane" cubit as well as a "pyramid inch," 1.011 times the standard inch. Using these units, Professor Smyth showed that ratios, products, and sums of pyramid units furnished values imperishably recorded in stone for the eternal enlightenment of humanity—a record of astronomical and mathematical constants more accurately determined than modern instruments can verify.

Hidden in Main Hall

Working with mathematical constants every day, Mr. Norman who is a candidate for the Ph. D. degree in astronomy, found the true ionisation potential of MgI hidden in the base of the main hall; Planck's constant multiplied by the velocity of light in the diagonal of the small room on the second floor; and the very latest value for the velocity of light in the width of the storeroom floor.

"I have always been unable to accept Professor Smyth's arguments and have publicly derided them, but I have now become convinced of the error of my ways," says Mr. Norman. "Using Professor Smyth's methods I have achieved a brilliant confirmation of his results—with a slight difference—I used the dimensions of building C, of the observatory instead of the great pyramid.

"My first effort was to establish the units of measurement used by the Harvard builders. This proved easy for the base of the walls was 32 inches wide with the smaller section 24 inches wide and the wall proper eight inches, from which it follows that the builders must have used a unit of measurement which corresponds to eight of our mundane inches.

Not an Integral

"One would naturally expect that the length and width of the building would be an integral number of these "observatory" units, but on measuring them I found to my horror that the building was 723 inches long and 363 inches wide—neither figure being an integral multiple of eight, although near it. On second thought, I was reassured.

"The designers of the building had evidently meant its length to be 90 "observatory feet" and the width 45; but the masons, not being "heaven inspired," had used the profane foot and not the sacred foot as their unit of measure—from which we may conclude that the profane foot was roughly 0.00008 inches longer than the sacred foot.

"Using this information as to the 'true' dimensions of the building, and subdividing all observatory feet into subunits of a whillimeter, I find the ratio of the length of the building to the length of the main hall to be 4.7693386.

Whittling the Whillimeter

"Now the latest value of the charge on the electron is 4.7668, but it is obvious that the heaven-inspired observatory value is the correct one. There is, of course, a 10 following this figure, but the observatory builders knew science would some day be competent to find the correct decimal place.

"Proceeding further, I find that the ratio of the length of the base to the width of the central hall is 7.59—manifestly the true ionization potential of MgI, hitherto erroneously supposed to be 7.61. The ratio of the width of the base to the diagonal of the small room on the second floor is 1.97 which is obviously the value of Planck's constant multiplied by the velocity of light. And dividing the latest value for the velocity of light by the diagonal of the base, I find that the ratio of the two numbers is equal to the width of the storeroom floor."

Sticks to Old Figures

Concluding his comments as recorded by The Telescope, bimonthly publication of Harvard's Bond Astronomical Club, Mr. Norman states:

"In spite of my attempted enthusiasm for Professor Smyth, I fear that we shall have to accept the fact that, given a list of random numbers, and say, the International Critical Tables, the ratio, product, and sum of every one of those numbers with any other number will be nearly or exactly equal to some tabulated constant.

"As a consequence I trust I may be forgiven for suggesting that neither the Harvard Observatory nor the Great Pyramid of Gizeh were designed by 'Seth-descended, God-inspired' prophets, but by architects whose interest was not in the universe as such, and whose knowledge of it was not quite as complete or accurate as that of modern scientists."

'Snow Plane' Takes Its Place As Rival of the 'Snow Trains'

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

CONCORD, N. H., Dec. 17—"Snow trains" have won their fame. This winter it will be the "snow plane" that will provide the latest innovation for winter sports enthusiasts.

Spencer Treharne, local silverware manufacturer and aviation fan, has signed up Charles B. Baughan to pilot a 12-passenger plane which will inaugurate the "snow plane" trips from New York city to New Hampshire the week after Christmas.

Pilot Baughan won fame as a flier in Mexico and gives up plans to fly for the Spanish Government in the Spanish conflict to serve on the novel plane service.

The New Hampshire terminal of the service will be at Rattlesnake Island in Lake Winnipesaukee, where Mr. Treharne has taken over the well-known estate, Castlewood, which will serve as a center for winter sports activities.

Pilot Baughan started out as a commercial flier nearly 20 years ago, and has more than 1,000,000 miles in the air to his record.

Mr. Treharne uses an airplane in his local business. It flies out to New York city, brings customers on to this city to examine the silverware, and the customers are flown back to the metropolis the same day.

Last winter several winter-sport fans made use of an airplane to fly into the ski country of the White Mountains, but this is said to mark the first service setup especially for this purpose.

Discretion Urged In the Cutting Of Holiday Greens

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

AMHERST, Mass., Dec. 17—For those whose holiday is incomplete without decorative greens, care and restraint in gathering boughs and plants were urged today by Robert B. Parmenter, extension forester at Massachusetts State College.

"Greens gatherers should use as much care as though they were making trimmings to plants on their own home grounds," he advised. "Careful cutting with sharp pruning shears will improve the growth of evergreens, rather than spoiling it." Tramping into woods, yanking up small plants, breaking branches off big ones, is sure to cut down next year's supply, the forester said.

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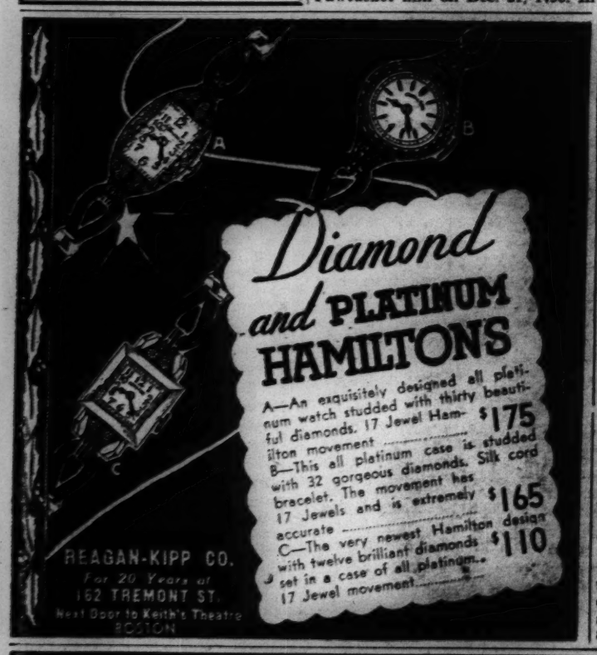

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Commerce and Finance

Van Sweringens May Have Broken Anti-Trust Laws

WASHINGTON, Dec. 17 (AP)—Suggestions that federal anti-trust laws might have been violated in the building of the far-flung Van Sweringen transportation system were injected today for the second time into the Senate's investigation of railroad financing.

Chairman Wheeler (D-Mont) of the investigating committee asserted there was "serious question" whether anti-trust laws had been violated in connection with a 1932 stock transaction between two Van Sweringen railroads.

J. J. Anzalone, treasurer or comptroller of a half a dozen companies in the Van Sweringen network, testified that Alleghany Corporation—the system's chief holding company—had agreed to sell 382,000 shares of Erie and Nickel Plate railway stock to the Chesapeake & Ohio road.

All of the firms concerned, he said, were controlled by the late Van Sweringen brothers of Cleveland.

Earlier in the inquiry, Wheeler asserted he believed anti-trust laws had been infringed by a sale of terminal properties by Terminal Shares, Inc., to the Missouri Pacific Railroad—both under the Van Sweringen domination.

Continuing a three-day examination of the Van Sweringen books, Wheeler contended that the committee had discovered three instances of "incorrect" accounting, showing a $20,000,000 discrepancy.

All three "errors" were made in connection with the sale of the terminal properties, located at Kansas City and St. Joseph, Mo., Mr. Wheeler said.

New Life Insurance Output in November Has 1.9 P. C. Gain

NEW YORK (AP)—November production of new life insurance was 1.9 per cent more than in November last year, the Association of Life Insurance Presidents reported. The total for the first 11 months of 1936 was 1.8 per cent below that for the like period last year.

The report summarizes new paid business, exclusive of increases, revivals and dividend additions, of 40 companies having 83 per cent of the total life insurance outstanding in all United States legal reserve companies.

New business of all classes written in November totaled $709,051,000 compared with $696,074,000 in November last year.

For the first 11 months of the year new paid business totaled $7,842,210,000, compared with $7,985,135,000 in 1935. New ordinary life insurance decreased 4.0 per cent, group insurance decreased 14.6 per cent and industrial insurance increased 6.2 per cent.

Shortage of Steel Grows in Britain

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

Birmingham, England

A shortage of steel supplies in Britain was referred to by Sir Frederick Marquis, chairman of directors of Lewis's Ltd., speaking at a dinner of sales managers (Dec. 1). He said they had been hoping to complete the extension to their Birmingham building in time for the Christmas trade but they had not been able to get steel.

"It seems to me," he said, "that either the government must relax its import restrictions and allow more steel to come into the country or we are going to find that building will be so held up that we shall have another form of unemployment."

New Zealand Seen Making Advance For Economic Control

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

LONDON—The experiment in democratic control of finance and industry which New Zealand is making bids fair to succeed, according to the "Midland Bank," the biggest of Britain's "Big Five" banking institutions.

This bank in its current monthly review discusses New Zealand's nationalization of its central bank, its move toward Government participation in the local export trade and its "broadening of the basis of welfare" under the present left wing government.

It concludes upon the whole that "the prospects are favorable for a continued movement of underlying or natural recovery." It adds that "whether the circumstances favor or obstruct the plans boldly conceived and boldly inaugurated, the process of their maturing should be closely watched by students of economic method throughout the world. For New Zealand's experience during the next few years may have much to show as to the speediest and most practical lines of economic and social advance."

Cloth Imports Rise Sharply During 1936

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Commerce Department reported a sharp increase in imports of cotton cloth for consumption during the first 10 months of this year.

They were set at 89,406,000 square yards for the January-October period, compared with 53,591,000 square yards for the comparative period last year.

Japanese imports this year were placed at 59,651,000 square yards, compared with 30,907,000 square yards in the same period last year. During October total imports were listed at 8,034,000, of which 4,929,000 came from Japan.

Wage Increases, Bonuses Further Sign of Recovery

Signalizing the steady march of recovery and in particular the growing consciousness on the part of employers of the wage earners' share in industrial progress are the growing number of announcements of pay increases and bonus distributions benefiting thousands of workers over the country.

From Wall street comes word that the New York Stock Exchange has authorized a "selective" pay increase for employees and a reduction of members' dues. The action follows announcements over the past two weeks or so of more than a dozen stock exchange member firms who are paying Christmas bonuses to employees. The pay increases, effective Jan. 1, are not general it was explained, and will be mostly in the nature of a "reclassification" of present jobs to bring them into higher pay ratings. Those in the lower wage brackets would receive most of the increases.

A pay increase of 5 per cent of their annual salaries was announced for 20,000 employees of Consolidated Oil Corp. and its wholly-owned Sinclair companies in the United States. Those sharing in the increase include sales and clerical forces as well as field employees in production, pipe lines, and refinery operations, who received $5000 or less annually.

An upward revision of wages retroactive to Dec. 14 has been announced by the J. & P. Coats (Rhode Island), Inc. About 3000 operatives are employed by the mill.

Although the firm would not reveal the amount of the increase, it said it was "adhering to its usual policy of maintaining a high-wage level for its employees after careful consideration of the increased cost of living conditions, the Social Security Act and unemployment insurance."

Notices of a wage increase for most of its 450 employees were posted at the plant of the William L. Gilbert Clock Corporation. The raises, averaging from 5 to 10 per cent, will be subject to the approval of the Federal Reconstruction Finance Corporation.

One firm, the National Lead Co., announced that it would revise its existing pension plan on January 1 to provide retirement incomes independent of and in addition to those provided under the Federal Social Security Act. Thereby 7000 employees of the company would gain "a retirement benefit that will represent a substantial proportion of average earnings during the period of active service," according to Fred M. Carter, president.

In recognition of their co-operation in turning out 1,800,000 radios during 1936, a bonus of approximately $400,000 is being distributed before Christmas to the more than 11,000 employees of the Philadelphia Storage Battery Company.

Congoleum-Nairn, Inc., manufacturers of floor covering, announced a Christmas bonus for employees receiving $2000 per year or less and salary and wage increases to all employees, Jan. 1. More than 3200 workers will receive the bonus.

The 600 employees of the Idaho Maryland Mines Corporation, Grass Valley, Calif., have been given a 10-day "Christmas present" vacation with pay with the prospect of sharing in the corporation's profits next year.

The Merrimac Hat Corporation, Amesbury, Mass., announced the payment of a $50,000 bonus to its 1200 employees who have been on the pay rolls for six months or more.

The Libbey-Owens-Ford Glass Company, Ottawa, Ill., distributed bonus checks aggregating $6500 to 160 employees not on strike. Approximately 1300 workers engaged in a strike since Dec. 2 did not receive bonuses.

The American Optical Company announced a week's pay bonus to all workers employed for more than one year. For those employed less than a year a half week's salary will be given. The company employs 3600 persons in Southbridge, Mass., and 2900 persons in its branch offices.

New Industrial Era in South Appears to Be in the Making

By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

WASHINGTON, Dec. 17—A big new influx of outside factories into the central southern states has attracted rising attention in recent months and is being interpreted in some quarters as the beginning of a new industrial era.

Cheaper electricity under TVA, lower costs, profound technological changes, and an abundant supply of unorganized and intelligent labor are some of the reasons given for the influx, which may ultimately present problems as well as advantages. First noticed in Government and Chamber of Commerce announcements from the South as depression gave place to prosperity, investment bankers recently visiting Augusta, Ga., were forcibly struck by the business expansion, and now enterprising northern newspapers are sending correspondents to scrutinize the area to which, in a number of cases, their factories are emigrating.

Textile Mills Active

The textile emigration from New England began long ago, but the new expansion of textile mills is relatively recent. Today these mills are working at capacity, and total pay envelopes grow bigger.

The recent development of the southern paper industry has been spectacular. This has come from technological changes which now make the southern slash pine a prolific source of woodpulp. Here are some of the increases in this field:

Union Bag & Paper Company—Building a $4,500,000 addition at Savannah, Ga., which will double capacity; Brunswick Pulp & Paper Company has let contract for $7,000,000 plant at Brunswick, Ga.; Kieckhelfer Container Corporation of Belair, N. J., is erecting $5,000,000 plant at Plymouth, N. C.; Southern Kraft Corporation—$3,000,000 plant at Georgetown, S. C.; Chesapeake Corporation of West Virginia, a $2,500,000 plant at Franklin, Va.

Paper Mills Busy

Contracts for all southern state paper-making contracts this year are estimated to run to $50,000,000, and the area may soon approach first rank in this type of paper production.

Federal control and subsidies have aided agriculture in the South, and TVA is now producing superphosphate fertilizers with 2 to 5 times the strength of previous types, which is expected to produce a profound farm change.

Cheaper TVA electricity is also attracting attention of many small factories. Efforts of private power monopolies to freeze out the cheaper TVA rates are not expected to continue indefinitely, and as a whole, the power business is expanding. For example, at Charlotte, N. C., the Duke Power Co. is putting in a $3,000,000 addition to the steam-electric generation station.

Rayon Industry Booms

Rayon industry is expanding, too. Viscose Company is building a new plant at Front Royal; du Pont Rayon is adding to its plant at Ampthill, Va., and William J. Carter and associates are putting up a plant at Greensboro, N. C.

Steel industry expansion is represented by a $30,000,000 U. S. Steel Corporation construction program in the Birmingham area.

Georgia manganese deposits are being studied for new methods of making the ores available, and the South hopes that a big new industry may develop.

The south central area is one of the most fecund in the United States. Recent census figures shows its population gains are bigger than those of any other similar area in the nation. Hitherto the social and industrial problems of the machine age have frequently passed this area by. It was predominantly rural. The new factory life brings new advantages, but also new problems. Interconnection of the whole nation makes the southern development of immediate interest to New England, the East and the West. Most speculation here centers on whether the old-time low wage economy of the South will withstand the influx of new factories.

Smallest U. S. Export Balance for Years Forecast for 1936

WASHINGTON (AP)—The smallest export balance in many years was forecast for 1936 by Commerce Department foreign trade experts who said the maritime strike was substantially responsible.

Not in 40 years has the excess of exports over imports run less than $190,000,000. A drop below that figure, they said, was an inevitability for the current 12-month.

The strike, hitting exports with much greater severity than imports, fell at a time when normally a much greater volume of goods is shipped abroad than is received from foreign countries.

Last year, for instance, the excess of exports was $808,435,000 at the end of October. In November and December, it gained $137,000,000 to establish the figure for the year as a whole at $235,000,000.

This year, the end of October saw the export excess at $20,000,000. Officials said any such year-end gain as that of 1935 was "quite out of the question."

"But for the strike," they added, "we were expecting an export balance less than last year but still substantial—something in the neighborhood of $100,000,000."

American Telephone Date Of Redemption Advanced

NEW YORK (AP)—Holders of the $140,000,000 of American Telephone & Telegraph Company debentures due in 1965, recently called for redemption on Feb. 1, can have their money for the asking after Dec. 18, it was announced.

Directors of the company authorized the advance payment, in a statement which revealed that taking advantage of the offer would still allow holders to receive their interest to Feb. 1 and the 10 per cent premium at which the loan was called.

Surrender of the debentures, in order to receive payment, may be made to the treasurer of the company (at 195 Broadway) here.

Farmers Told of Savings To Be Made in Fertilizers

WASHINGTON (AP)—Dr. Henry G. Knight, chief of the Bureau of Chemistry and Soils, told farmers how to get cheaper fertilizers.

He said they could save $7,500,000 each year by forcing manufacturers to eliminate filler from their products. Additional savings, particularly in transportation costs, he added, could be made by buying double strength mixtures.

FTC Asks Speed on Fair Trade Practices Violation

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Federal Trade Commission renewed to Congress its request for legislation to speed prosecution of offenders of the fair trade practice statutes.

In an annual report to Congress, the Commission asked that provision be made for an immediate court review of a commission order to desist from fair trade practices without the necessity of the commission first proving violation of the order.

Zinc Price Level Is Highest in 7 Years

By the Associated Press

New York

A leading producer set the price of zinc for immediate and first quarter delivery at 5.45 cents a pound, East St. Louis, an increase of .10 of a cent and a new high since January, 1930.

Florida Has Record Grapefruit Harvest

JACKSONVILLE, Fla. — Plenty of sunshine, the right amount of moisture and dry spells at just the proper time have given Florida its greatest grapefruit crop. The estimated 27,523,000 boxes was an increase of approximately 9,000,000 boxes over last season.

Orderly marketing of the huge crop at good prices was the goal of citrus men who have mapped a national promotion campaign through 37,000 associated retail stores, advertising in northern cities; a speakers' campaign, a "Florida Orange and Grapefruit Week" and large purchases of the fruit by the Federal Government for distribution to relief clients.

More than 100 carloads already have been shipped to relief centers.

Limitation of shipments under a federal marketing agreement has prevented a flood of fruit in the sales centers. This year is the first under this regulation.

Guilder Quotation Highest Since Oct. 1

By the Associated Press

A sharp rise in the Netherlands guilder against the dollar in foreign exchange dealings today accompanied a continuation of yesterday's advance in the pound sterling.

The Holland unit was up .13 of a cent at 54.65, the highest rate quoted since Oct. 1, a few days after its departure from the gold standard. The pound, at $4.91⅝ was ⅛ of a cent higher. French and Swiss francs were unchanged, the French unit at 4.67½ cents and the Swiss at 22.99 cents.

Argentine "free rate" pesos were quoted at 30.50 cents, off .10 of a cent.

The dollar lost ⅜ of a cent in London, where it closed at 4.91½ to the pound. In Paris it finished at the equivalent of 4.675 cents to the franc, unchanged from the overnight New York rate.

Russia Changed In Ten Years To Industrial State

By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

MOSCOW—The year 1937 marks the end of a decade during which Soviet Russia's 170,000,000 people have made heavy involuntary sacrifices in order to convert their country from an agrarian into a modern industrial state, protected by a powerful Red Army and an extensive armaments industry. Impressive evidence of the progress of this process is cited in a year-end statement by A. Rosengoltz, Commissar of Foreign Trade.

In 1927, said Mr. Rosengoltz, Soviet leaders had the choice of two alternatives: firstly, to provide consumer demands through imports and the construction of an adequate domestic food and clothing industry; secondly, to concentrate on heavy industry and armaments. The second alternative was adopted and rigorously pursued.

Decade of Sacrifice

"With three milliards of foreign valuta which we obtained through severe sacrifices and which went to create our heavy industry, we could have supplied consumer demands," explained Mr. Rosengoltz. "But if we had followed this plan, we would not have our present metallurgy, our machine-building industry, our tractors and motorcars, our aviation and tanks. We would stand disarmed before our enemies, we would have undermined socialism, we would be captives of the bourgeoisie, internal and external."

The following figures are cited to show the results of a decade of sacrifice: Imports of metals and machinery reached a peak in 1931 of $582 millions, whereas Soviet production was 7.4 milliards of rubles (in 1926-27 prices). In 1936 imports had dropped to $118 millions, while production had risen to 22 milliards of rubles. In 1931 the Soviet Union imported 1.2 million tons of rolled steel and produced 4.1 million tons; in 1936 she imported 120,000 tons and produced 12.5 million tons.

Producing no aluminum in 1931, the Soviets imported 20,000 tons; in 1936 they imported no aluminum and produced 37,000 tons. In 1927-28 the Soviets imported 145,000 tons of ginned cotton and produced 238,000 tons; in 1936 they imported 17,000 tons from the Near East in exchange for goods and produced 660,000 tons.

Mr. Rosengoltz seeks to show that the Soviets have become almost independent of foreign trade. In 1913 Russia's foreign trade amounted to 2895 million gold rubles; in 1930 it had risen again to 2000 million rubles. In 1935 it had fallen to 608 million rubles, and was even lower in 1936. Imports declined from a peak of 1105 million gold rubles in 1931 to 241 millions in 1935, and about the same amount in 1936.

The Soviets had a favorable trade balance in 1936 for the third year in succession. Commercial debts (excluding foreign debts, either repudiated or in doubt) dropped from a peak of $1220 millions in 1931 to $75 millions at the end of 1936. The small remaining balance will be paid off shortly, and further credits will be accepted only at rates obtainable by the most advanced industrial countries.

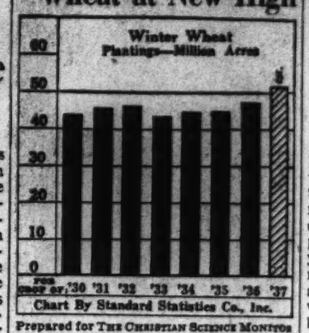
May Increase Imports

This does not mean, however, Mr. Rosengoltz emphasized, that the Soviets are not willing to increase imports if favorable long-term credits can be arranged. He declared: "The arrangement of acceptable terms will permit us to increase our investment in additional material resources in our economy, thus quickening the tempo of our development."

The past decade, said Mr. Rosengoltz, has proved the value of a foreign trade monopoly in "assuring the future prosperity of the Soviet state." Certainly this monopoly has enabled Soviet leaders practically to abolish for a decade imports of consumer goods, whether luxuries or necessities. It has enabled them to compel 170 million people to get along during this period with the inferior and inadequate products of Soviet industry.

Have the results justified the involuntary sacrifices of the whole population of a great nation for a decade? Can one generation properly be compelled to go without a sufficiency of food or clothing to force the process of industrialization? Will the sacrifices of the present generation assure the prosperity of the next? Soviet leaders impatiently dismiss such questions. They have assumed the right to choose the path for all Soviet peoples, and to compel them to march along it.

Acreage in Winter Wheat at New High



Prepared for THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

It is unofficially estimated that 52,000,000 acres were sown to winter wheat during the fall, the largest on record.

It would, moreover, be considerably larger than the combined winter and spring yields for 1936, which together totaled only 627,000,000 bushels.

Basic Commodities Rise to Highest Levels in Years

NEW YORK (AP)—Some of the basic commodities have soared upward this week, with crude rubber future in the highest ground since October, 1929, and zinc for forward delivery, export copper, hides and raw silk up sharply.

Rubber futures were quoted at .19 of a cent a pound to .28 of a cent higher, touching the 20 cents-a-pound mark. Export copepr was sold at 11.17½ cents a pound, .05 of a cent higher and .17½ of a cent above the domestic level. Zinc for second quarter, 1937, delivery was quoted at 5.45 cents a pound at East St. Louis, a premium of .10 of a cent above the spot price and the best in several years.

Rawhide futures, at .05 of a cent to .11 of a cent higher, touched figures that had not been equaled since 1933. Commission house buying, said by some traders to have been largely speculative, carried silk futures up from 3 to 5 cents a pound.

The upward surge in the commodity market follows a similar movement in London, where copper, lead, zinc and rubber have been bought heavily under pressure of strong demand, much of it attributed to armament requirements.

Australia's Hope Of Bumper Wheat Crop Disappears

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

SYDNEY, N. S. W.—Australian hopes of a bumper wheat harvest, well-founded during the first two or three months of growth, faded as normal spring rains failed to appear or fell in insufficient quantities. Expectations of high prices and high yields carrying growers to their first really prosperous season for nearly a decade dwindled as week succeeded week of the dry spring and crops became stunted through lack of life-giving moisture.

Australia, despite increased acreage of sowings, is certain to have a considerably lower yield for the 1936-37 harvest than last year, because of these dry weather conditions. The estimated yield for this year's harvest, based on reports from all the six states, is computed by the Commonwealth Statistician at 129,556,000 bushels compared with 143,028,012 bushels last season. When this estimate was made, rain was still needed to prevent further shrinkage in this year's harvest, already the lowest for five years.

The estimated production is thus 9 per cent lower than last year's yield, although the acreage under crop increased by 720,000 acres, or about 6 per cent. The yield per acre has shrunk from 12 bushels an acre to 10.3 bushels.

The estimated yields in the various states are:

State	Estimated Yield 1936-37 Bushels	Actual Production 1935-36 Bushels
New South Wales	42,000,000	47,625,000
Victoria	36,000,000	37,552,062
South Australia	27,000,000	31,615,744
Western Australia	21,000,000	23,289,904
Queensland	3,250,000	2,696,788
Tasmania	270,000	212,000
Federal Capital Terr.	36,000	36,514
Totals	129,556,000	143,028,012

The effect of dry conditions is shown in the fact that from the beginning of September to the end of October, the official estimate was lowered from 160,000,000 bushels to the total given.

The normal consumption requirements for Australia are about 50,000,000 bushels a year, so that there will be a surplus this season of about 80,000,000 bushels for export. The exports last season were 93,000,000 bushels. The increased price of grain should compensate growers for the shrinkage in their crops.

The record harvest in Australia was that of 1932-33, when 213,927,000 bushels were harvested, a few hundred thousands more than had been harvested two years earlier.

Ability of Living Plants to Transform Sunlight Into Food Biological Riddle

YELLOW SPRINGS, Ohio—For centuries one of the basic riddles in biology has been the way in which the living plant transforms sunlight into starches, sugars, proteins, and fats—i. e., food. Upon this ability of the plant to produce food from carbon dioxide, simple chemicals, and sunlight, most of the animal life on the earth, and certainly mankind, depends.

Chlorophyll, the green pigment of the leaf, seems to play a major role in the process of photosynthesis, as it is called. Investigators have distinguished two forms of chlorophyll, a and b, with slightly different chemical formulae, and have isolated a substance called protochlorophyll, which precedes the formation of chlorophyll in the plant. The main riddle, however, remains unsolved.

Antioch Studies Problem

Among the laboratories studying photosynthesis is the Charles F. Kettering Foundation, established at Antioch College in 1930. Last year the Kettering foundation advanced chlorophyll research an important step forward with the synthesis of "porphine."

Porphine does not occur in nature. It was first hypothesized and named in 1926 by the German chemist Hans Fischer, who described its formula and its structure. It was not produced, however, until the summer of 1935, when workers in the Antioch laboratory succeeded in making it from pyrrole, a colorless liquid smelling vaguely like chloroform, and formaldehyde.

Porphine is important because it is the basic molecular "ring" both of chlorophyll and of hemin, the red pigment of the blood. To this porphine "ring" chlorophyll adds certain chemical groups and an atom of magnesium. Hemin adds certain other variations, and, in place of the magnesium, an atom of iron. Philosophically, porphine is therefore a suggestive link between animal and plant. Scientifically, the synthesis of porphine gives research workers opportunity to synthesize in turn a whole family of simple "porphyrins," or compounds belonging to the hemin family, and "phyllins," or simple artificial chlorophyllis. Study of these compounds may, it is hoped, contribute to chemistry and medicine as well as shed further light on the problem of chlorophyll itself.

Copper Salt Produced

Over a dozen "porphyrins" have been prepared and are being studied in the Antioch laboratory; the magnesium salt, or "phyllin," of each has been made; and of some of these the copper salt also has been produced—that is, copper has been substituted for the iron of the hemin group and the magnesium of the chlorophylls.

Besides investigating the porphine derivatives, Antioch workers are making a careful chemical study of protochlorophyll, which is obtained in minute quantities from plants grown entirely in the dark. Staff members are also puzzling over the curious fact that chlorophyll derived from the leaf by different methods shows corresponding slight changes in spectrum. Evidently chlorophyll is so complex that different methods of derivation may change it, even though in chemical tests the samples seem identical.

Dividend Declarations

Company	Rate	Period	Payable	Hldrs. of Record
Extra				
Aetna Life Ins	30c	..	Jan. 2	Dec. 12
Atlantic Steel Co	$14	..	Dec. 21	.....
Goldblatt Bros	50c	..	Dec. 26	Dec. 23
Torrington Co	50c	..	Jan. 2	Dec. 18
Commonwealth Invest (Del)	.52	..	Dec. 24	Dec. 17
Bancamerica-Blair Cp	$1.25	..	Dec. 26	Dec. 18
Detroit Edison	$1	..	June 15	Dec. 26
General Accept	5c	..	Dec. 21	Dec. 17
Murphy (G C) Co	$1.30	..	Dec. 28	Dec. 24
Ritter Dental Mfg	25c	..	Dec. 26	Dec. 15
Sears Roebuck	$2.50	..	Jan. 7	Dec. 26
Univ Leaf Tob Co	$2	..	Dec. 24	Dec. 19
Special				
Bunker Hill, Sullivan Min & C	$1	..	Dec. 30	Dec. 19
Columbia Broadcasting Sys A	$1.30	..	Dec. 31	Dec. 15
Do B	$1.30	..	Dec. 31	Dec. 15
Raymond Con Pile	50c	..	Dec. 23	Dec. 21
State St Invest	$30	..	Dec. 19	Dec. 15
SupervisedShs, Inc	63c	..	Dec. 23	Dec. 15
Irregular				
Allegheny Steel	25c	..	Dec. 28	Dec. 22
Laclede Steel	45c	..	Dec. 26	Dec. 16
Initial				
Amalg Leath 6% conv pf	75c	Q	Jan. 1	Dec. 22
Carib Mills, Inc	$1.25	..	Dec. 24	Dec. 17
Coca-Cola Bg (NY)	80c	..	Dec. 31	Dec. 15
Technicolor, Inc	50c	..	Dec. 26	Dec. 15
Accumulated				
Barker Br 6½% pf	$13	..	Dec. 26	Dec. 21
Title City	$7.50 pf $1.25	..	Dec. 14	Dec. 7
New Eng Pow Assoc 6% pf	50c	..	Jan. 2	Dec. 15
Do $2 pf	18¾c	..	Jan. 2	Dec. 15
U S Leather pr pf	$4	..	Dec. 24	Dec. 18
Increased				
Parke Davis & Co	60c	..	Jan. 2	Dec. 21
Carriers & Gen Clse		..	Dec. 24	Dec. 18
County Bk & Tr Co (Cam, Mass)	80c	..	Jan. 2	Dec. 14
Pan Amer Airways	60c	..	Dec. 24	Dec. 15
Resumed				
Butte Cop & Zinc	5c	..	Dec. 28	Dec. 22
Patino M & E	60c	..	Dec. 24	Dec. 18
Kinney (G. R.) pf	†$1	..	Dec. 28	Dec. 21
Stand Oil of Kan	$1	..	Dec. 26	Dec. 22
Regular				
Allegheny Steel Co	25c	..	Dec. 28	Dec. 22
Amer Hide & Leather Co 6% pf	75c	Q	Dec. 30	Dec. 18
Bancamerica - Blair Corp	25c	S	Dec. 26	Dec. 18
Daniels & Fisher Stores	$2.50	..	Dec. 21	Dec. 11
Detroit Edison Co	$1	Q	Jan. 15	Dec. 26
Empire Trust Co	25c	Q	Jan. 2	Dec. 18
Firestone T&R Co	50c	..	Jan. 20	Jan. 5
Gen Acceptance	25c	Q	Dec. 21	Dec. 17
Isl Crk Coal	50c	..	Dec. 28	Dec. 22
Do pf	$1.50	Q	Jan. 2	Dec. 24
Lawrence Trust	60c	Q	Jan. 2	Dec. 28
Ponk Ck Pocah Co	50c	Q	Jan. 2	Dec. 24
Ritt Den Mfg. pf	$1.75	Q	Dec. 26	Dec. 15
Square D Co	$2.30, pf A	50c	Q	Dec. 24	Dec. 10
U S Hoff M pf	68¾c	Q	Feb. 1	Jan. 21
Univ Leaf Tob	75c	Q	Feb. 1	Jan. 21
Do pf	$2	Q	Jan. 2	Dec. 24
WWatch Co pr pf	$1.75	Q	Jan. 2	Dec. 26
Aetna Cas & Sur	50c	..	Jan. 2	Dec. 12
Aetna Life Ins	20c	Q	Jan. 2	Dec. 12
Atlantic Steel Co	$2	Q	Dec. 21	.....
Car'age Mills, Inc 6% pf A	$1.50	Q	Dec. 24	Dec. 17
Do 6% pf B	60c	Q	Dec. 24	Dec. 17
Columbia Broadcasting System A	50c	Q	Dec. 31	Dec. 15
Do B	50c	Q	Dec. 31	Dec. 15
First Nat Bk (Boston, Mass)	$1	S	Jan. 2	Dec. 17
Horn & Hardart Bak Co (N J)	$1.50	Q	Jan. 2	Dec. 22
Minn Moneywell Reg pf	$1.50	Q	Jan. 1	Dec. 21
New Eng Pow Assoc 6% pf	$1.50	Q	Jan. 2	Dec. 15
Do $2 pf	50c	Q	Jan. 2	Dec. 15
Sheaffer (W A) Pen Co $6 pf	$2	Q	Jan. 20	Dec. 31
Torrington Co	$1	Q	Jan. 2	Dec. 18
Wells Fargo Bk-Un Tr (San Fran)	$2.25	Q	Jan. 1	Dec. 23

†Payable in scrip maturing Dec. 28, 1938, bearing interest at 6% per annum.

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Business and Industry

Meat Packers' 1936 Sales $2,750,000,000, Highest in 6 Years

Commerce and Finance

Federal Officials Say Wheat Prices May Rise Further

WASHINGTON, Dec. 17 (AP)—With wheat prices marking up peaks for recent years, agriculture department experts said today they may go even higher.

A price survey by the bureau of agricultural economics said:

"In years which have been more or less similar to the present, domestic wheat prices in January usually have been higher than in December."

Depends on Europe

It warned this trend "will depend upon the extent and the rapidity with which reserves are accumulated by European importing countries."

Several nations, including England, Germany and Italy, were reported planning to pile up reserves.

The economists said prices were "likely to fluctuate more than usual" because of stronger world demand and with supplies substantially smaller than usual."

(December wheat closed in Chicago yesterday at $1.34¼-⅜).

If the winter is severe and thus increases demands for animal feeds, or if improvement in the general demand for farm products continues, grain prices might be expected to advance accordingly, the experts said.

Smallest Since 1926

World production was estimated at 3,486,000,000 bushels, which with an estimated carry-over of 747,000,000 bushels on July 1 makes a world supply of 4,233,000,000 bushels for the 1936-37 season.

The bureau said this was the smallest supply since the 4,233,000,000-bushel supply in 1926, but added that the intervening 10 years had included very large supplies.

On the grain exchanges, government agents meanwhile were ordered to see if there has been "any attempt to corner corn."

Dr. J. W. T. Duvel, chief of the commodity exchange commission, said the Government is seeking to find out who has made the many contracts for future delivery of corn in December not yet covered by purchases of the grain.

This "open interest" in corn futures, he said, contrasts with a small supply of the grain on the Chicago market.

Crude Oil Output Sets a New Record During Past Week

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

NEW YORK—Crude oil production had a daily average gross of 3,119,500 barrels in the United States last week, a new high level, according to the American Petroleum Institute.

The previous high was established in the week ended Oct. 24 when the daily average was 3,083,050 barrels. Last week's output represented a gain of 119,300 barrels over the 3,000,200 in the previous week.

Gains of 63,100 and of 21,000 barrels, respectively, in the daily average output of Oklahoma and California were the important changes. Production was 189,200 barrels more than the calculation of 2,930,300 daily by the Bureau of Mines for December.

Motor fuel stocks in the United States, including the amount of gasoline contained in naphtha distillates, at the end of last week amounted to 58,015,000 barrels, compared to 57,696,000 in the previous week, a gain of 319,000. On Dec. 12, 1935, motor fuel stocks amounted to 53,845,000 barrels.

Bank Clearings Up 15 P. C. Over 1935

NEW YORK, Dec. 17 (AP)—Bank clearings in 22 principal cities of the country rose above the $7,000,000,000 mark the third time this year in the week ended Dec. 16, Dun & Bradstreet reported.

The total was $7,235,888,000, an increase of 15.7 per cent over $6,256,049,000 in the same week last year. A week ago clearings in the same cities showed a gain of 17.1 per cent over the 1935 comparative.

Clearings at New York city aggregated $4,754,951,000, the highest since the middle of last March, and a gain of 16.4 per cent over $4,086,085,000 in the 1935 comparative. Clearings of $2,480,937,000 at outside centers was 14.3 per cent ahead of $2,169,964,000 a year ago.

With the exception of Omaha where there was a small decrease, all cities showed a gain over 1935. Leaders included Pittsburgh, 26.8 per cent; Richmond, 21.5, and Baltimore, 21.0.

Clearings at Chicago totaled $377,200,000, a gain of 19.0 per cent over $317,000,000 a year ago.

Income Tax Collections In December Above 1935

WASHINGTON (AP)—Income tax collections between Dec. 1 and Dec. 15, the Treasury reported, totaled $245,421,651 compared with $216,421,651 in the like period last year.

The upturn, officials said bears out their estimates of increased collections for this fiscal year.

In his revised budget summary, President Roosevelt estimated income tax receipts for 1936-37 at $2,202,263,000 compared with receipts of $1,426,375,000 in the last fiscal year.

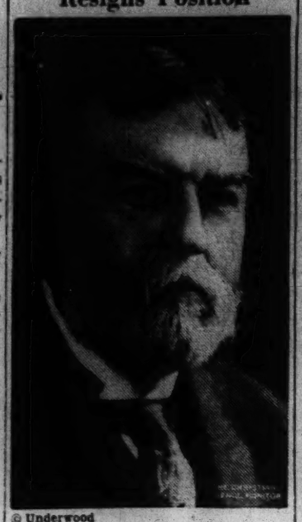
Exchange Closes On December 26

By the Associated Press

New York, Dec. 16

The governing committee of the New York Stock Exchange has granted a petition of members that the exchange should be closed Dec. 26, the Saturday after Christmas.

Resigns Position



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Leonor F. Loree Quits Chairmanship of Board of Kansas City Southern Railroad

Loree Quits Post Of Chairman Of Kansas City Road

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

• NEW YORK—Leonor F. Loree has severed his connections with the Kansas City Southern Railway. He resigned as chairman of the road Wednesday, ending a contest for domination of the management of the road which has been waged since 1931. He was succeeded by Kenneth D. Steere, a partner in Paine, Webber & Co., former brokers for the Van Sweringen interests.

In tendering his resignation, Mr. Loree said that he was trying to rearrange his activities in order to devote more time to other interests. Some Wall Street authorities are inclined to believe that Mr. Loree's other "interests" might mean increased activity in the affairs of the New York Central Railroad.

Paine, Webber & Co. hold a 20 per cent interest in the Kansas City Southern as a sequel to an incursion in 1931 by the Van Sweringen interests into the company's management when they obtained working control at a time when their holding companies were heavy buyers in the securities markets. Under the leadership of Mr. Loree, the Kansas City Southern prevented for some years the voting of the stock held by the brokerage concern, but it was defeated in the courts in 1934.

In that year, judgments were returned in 13 suits brought by Paine, Webebr & Co., to confirm their voting rights. Changes in the directorate of the Kansas City Southern quickly followed, and last May Mr. Loree was succeeded as chairman of the executive committee by Mr. Steere. Mr. Loree continued to hold the title of chairman of the board, but now the board has acted formally on his resignation from this office and also as a director of the company.

Mr. Loree remained in the office of the Delaware & Hudson Company at 32 Nassau street during the proceedings in the Kansas City Southern's office a short distance away. Mr. Steere presided at his own election.

RFC Fails to Gain Dawes Loan Interest

CHICAGO, Dec. 17 (AP)—The Reconstruction Finance Corporation yesterday lost an attempt to collect $1,250,000 interest on the $90,000,000 "Dawes loan." Its request was denied by Federal Judge James H. Wilkerson.

Filing of the interest suit Nov. 24 followed a ruling Nov. 7 by Judge Wilkerson that Illinois stockholders of the defunct Central Republic Bank and Trust Company must pay $12,500,000 toward the deficiency on repayment of the loan. The amount represented the value of the bank's stock held by the stockholders, who were liable under the Illinois double liability law.

Then counsel for the RFC demanded 5 per cent interest on the $12,500,000 for each of the two years during which trial of the case was in progress. Interest at a similar rate on the original loan was included in the estimate of deficiency on the repayment of the loan.

"The court is of the opinion," Judge Wilkerson ruled, "and finds that the collection of this interest is governed by authoritative decrees, and that the interest claimed by the plaintiff is not allowable by Illinois law. Plaintiff's request is denied."

Budd Building More Streamlined Trains

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

PHILADELPHIA—Giving the Chicago, Burlington & Quincy Railroad the largest fleet of streamlined, stainless steel trains in the world, the eighth such train to be built for that railroad slid out of the Edward G. Budd Manufacturing Company shops this week and proceeded to Chicago. With its twin "seven-car train delivered a few days ago it will go into service immediately on the Chicago-St. Paul-Minneapolis run.

More stainless steel trains have been built this year than in all previous years put together, Budd officials declare. French and Italian railroads are building and operating trains of this type, constructed under Budd patents, but so far America leads in the number in use.

In the Budd Company's own plant in Philadelphia 59 stainless steel railroad cars are on order or under construction at the present time.

Lerner Stores Calls Stock

NEW YORK (AP)—Lerner Stores Corp. called for redemption Jan. 13 its outstanding 6½ per cent preferred stock at $110 a share plus accrued dividends.

Packers' Dollar Sales This Year Best Since 1930

CHICAGO (AP)—The meat-packing industry, the nation's biggest business based on value of products, had the best dollar sales volume this year since 1930, reliable unofficial estimates disclosed today.

Posted authorities agreed that packers' sales topped the 1935 turnover, estimated at $2,750,000,000, which was the best since 1931. Sales in 1931 totaled $2,770,048,000, and in 1930 reached $3,627,783,000.

The industry had its biggest production volume in two years. Employment in packing plants, as a result, is now the highest in almost two years.

Production and consumption estimates indicated the industry did about 13 per cent more "work" the first 10 months this year than in 1935.

Farmers sold more livestock pounds for which they received more cash. Reliable preliminary estimates indicated the increase in cash paid producers was substantial.

Packers' operations had to be stepped up to process this increased volume, lifting employment throughout the industry.

Consumers ate 13 per cent more meat the first 10 months than they did the corresponding 1935 period. Consumption per person in the United States of only the meat and lard processed at federally inspected plants increased from 69.1 pounds to 77.5. Packers produced a billion more pounds of meat and lard.

The consumption figures were estimated by the Institute of American Meat Packers from government reports of meat production under federal inspection, involving approximately 90 per cent of the commercial supply.

Consumption and production figures are considered to be on practically an identical basis, because packers are forced, by the perishable nature of their product, to move the meat they process into consumption with little delay, at prices fixed largely by consumer demand.

The institute pointed out that production and consumption last year was abnormally low, mainly because of the sharp reduction in market supplies of hogs. Last year the per capita consumption of all meat was the smallest on record except in 1917.

Pacific Telephone $25,000,000 Issue Offered to Public

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

NEW YORK—Morgan Stanley & Co. is head of a banking group offering to the public a new issue of $25,000,000 of 3¼ per cent refunding mortgage bonds of the Pacific Telephone and Telegraph Company. This establishes a new, low record cost for long-terr telephone financing.

The bonds, due on Dec. 1, 1966, will be priced at 105 and accrued interest, to yield 2.995 per cent to maturity and 2.975 per cent to Dec. 1, 1962, the first date at which they are callable at par.

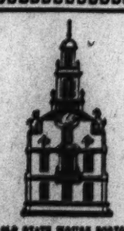
Other underwriters of this issue are Kuhn, Loeb & Co.; Kidder, Peabody & Co.; the Lee Higginson Corporation, the First Boston Corporation, Brown Harriman & Co., Inc.; Edward B. Smith & Co.; Blyth & Co., Inc.; Dean Witter &\Co., and Harris, Hall & Co., Inc.

Net proceeds from the sale of these bonds, estimated at $25,615,000 after deducting estimated expenses, will be used to the extent of $24,242,000 for payment at maturity on Jan. 2, 1937, of the company's first mortgage and collateral trust 5 per cent bonds, which are outstanding in the amount of $24,242,000. The balance of the proceeds, approximately $1,373,000, will be used for general corporate purposes.

Underwriting commissions on the offering amount to $500,000, or 2 per cent of the amount of bonds offered. This leaves gross proceeds to the company, before deduction of expenses, of $25,750,000, or a price of 103.

This offering will complete the refunding program of the Pacific Telephone and Telegraph Company, a unit in the American Bell System.

The new Series C bonds will be redeemable at the option of the company on any interest date, on at least 60 days' notice, as a whole or in part, at 108½ to and including June 1, 1941; at 107½ thereafter through June 1, 1946; at 106½ thereafter through June 1, 1951; at 105 thereafter through June 1, 1956; at 103½ thereafter through June 1, 1962, and at par thereafter to maturity.



OLD STATE HOUSE BOSTON

Massachusetts Investors Trust

Established 1924

MASSACHUSETTS DISTRIBUTORS, INC.

General Distributors

85 DEVONSHIRE STREET, BOSTON

LOS ANGELES

CHICAGO NEW YORK

World Industrial Production In October Continues Advance

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

NEW YORK—Industrial production throughout the world, aided by good gains in a number of the major countries, continued to advance in October, according to the National Industrial Conference Board.

Increases in output in Canada, Netherlands, France, Germany, Norway, and the leading South American countries were sufficient to more than offset isolated declines in a few minor countries. Activity in the United States and Great Britain remained at about the same level as during the preceding month.

German Activity Holds

Industrial activity in Germany was well maintained during October. An intensive drive for raw material self-sufficiency within four years has been undertaken. The expansion necessary to carry out this program, however, may place a serious strain on the financial structure of the country. A renewal of attempts to enforce price-control measures occurred during October, with the establishment of the office of Reich Commissioner for Price Supervision.

Reports from Great Britain indicate that the volume of activity is now about 8.5 per cent higher than the average 1935 level. Recovery is continuing on an increasingly broad front. Building activity, however, declined during September and October.

Improvement in France is based to a considerable extent on the desire to replenish low raw material stocks before their prices increase further. Building activity in France is the lowest in many years.

International trade advanced seasonally in September and reached 38.4 per cent of the 1929 average, according to the combined index of the value of trade in 75 countries, computed in terms of gold. The September figure compares with 36.4 per cent in the preceding month, and with 33.9 per cent in September, 1935. A part of the increase in value was due to higher unit prices of commodities, but there has also been a fair increase in the physical quantity of world trade.

British Exports Expand

British exports in October were the highest since November, 1930, and imports were the highest since November, 1931. French foreign trade rose to the highest level for 1936. Export activity in Italy has risen and there is a possibility that import quotas will be advanced as increased foreign exchange becomes available.

World prices of important raw materials entering into international trade declined slightly during October for the second consecutive month. They remained about 7 per cent higher, however, than the average for the first half of 1936. The decline was due primarily to recessions in sugar and tea prices. Wheat, coffee, rubber, silk and tin prices advanced; copper and cotton remained unchanged.

Wholesale commodity prices continued to advance during October in most of the leading countries. The rise was particularly sharp in France, where currency devaluation is still producing a marked effect on the price structure. The French index for October stood at 73 per cent of the average 1928 level, as compared with only 53 per cent in October, 1935. Increases were also registered in Great Britain, Canada, and Belgium. Wholesale prices were substantially unchanged in the United States, Germany and Japan from September to October.

Variety Chains' Net Is Lower in 1935

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

CAMBRIDGE, Mass. — During 1935 the profits of limited price variety chains declined, according to a report issued by the Harvard Business School through its Bureau of Business Research.

Chains controlling somewhat more than 90 per cent of the trade in the United States in 1935 earned net merchandising profits (after interest on net worth) of more than $33,000,000, or 4.5 per cent on sales amounting to $742,000,000, a slight decline from the percentage for 1934.

When miscellaneous nonmerchandising income is included, and when no allowance is made for interest on net worth, earnings last year amounted to 7.6 per cent of sales, a decline from the percentage for 1934, which, in turn, was lower than that for 1933.

In 1935, the 30 chains on which the study is based paid $473,000,000 for merchandise, leaving $269,000,000 as gross margin to cover expenses and net profit.

HINCKLEY & WOODS INSURANCE

40 BROAD ST. BOSTON

FIRE LIABILITY, AUTOMOBILE, BURGLARY AND EVERY DESCRIPTION OF INSURANCE AT LOWEST RATES

BUSINESS ESTABLISHED 1868

Puzzle Corner Answers

Cryptogram: We cannot make all of the feet fit one pair of shoes, but we can make shoes to fit all of the feet.

Letter Changing: Snow, Slow, Slot, Soot, Boot, Bolt, Boll, Ball.

Punctuation: Assuming that Smith and Jones had taken an examination in the use of the verb "had," the sentence might be punctuated and paraphrased as follows: "Smith, where Jones had used the phrase 'had had,' had used the word 'had;' the phrase 'had had' had received the examiner's approval." Therefore, proper punctuation would be as follows: "Smith where Jones had had 'had had,' had had 'had;' 'had had' had had the examiner's approval.

Rebus: W in D Y (Windy City) (Chicago)

A Tour of Famous Places: The Pyramids-Egypt; Lion of Lucerne-Switzerland; Taj Mahal-India, Great Wall-China; Leaning Tower-Italy; Hanging Gardens-Babylonia; Big Ben-England; Alhambra-Spain; Louvre-France; Lincoln Memorial-United States.

England Witnessing Big Prosperity Wave, Declares Executive

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

PHILADELPHIA — "The greatest prosperity wave in 50 years is sweeping England today. She has recovered all she has lost," Howard McAteer, director of Philco Radio & Television Corporation of Great Britain, Ltd., declared on his arrival from England on Dec. 15. Mr. McAteer is president of the American Steel Export Company, Inc.

The unemployment rolls of England have been reduced to a new low of about 1,000,000, he declared; and, although wages are up, the prices of commodities remain at a reasonable level.

"There is nothing artificial about England's remarkable recovery," Mr. McAteer asserted. "It is sound."

Gay Gravely Concerned Over Heavy Trading in Low-Priced Securities

NEW YORK (AP)—Charles R. Gay, president of the New York Stock Exchange, expressed "grave concern" over recent increasingly heavy trading in low-priced shares.

In an interview, the robust, gray-haired exchange president said: "It's not my place to say whether the market is too high or too low—that's for buyers and sellers of stocks to decide for themselves—and the exchange is only the meeting place for orders.

"But I don't like the looks of the recent flurry in stocks selling at a few dollars a share—that kind of activity in 'penny' stocks usually means the uninformed person is coming into the market—and that's a matter for grave concern."

"I can't stress too much," he added, "the plain fact that just because a stock is selling at a low price is no guarantee it is cheap.

"As far as I know," he said, "there are no laws to protect buyers from speculating on a hit-or-miss basis—and that's where potential danger lies.

"If public enthusiasm for securities should pick up momentum as the resul. of haphazard buying, it would be regrettable inasmuch as this sort of thing often accelerates as it goes along," Mr. Gay said.

Gar Wood Sales Increase

DETROIT—Gar Wood Industries, Inc., report October sales of $797,000 or an increase of 37 per cent over the corresponding month a year ago.

This is not an Offering Prospectus. The offer of these Bonds is made only by means of the Offering Prospectus. This is published on behalf of only those of the undersigned who are registered dealers in securities in this State.

This issue, though registered, is not approved or disapproved by the Securities and Exchange Commission, which does not pass on the merits of any registered securities.

$25,000,000

The Pacific Telephone and Telegraph Company

Refunding Mortgage 3¼% Bonds, Series C

Dated December 1, 1936 — *Due December 1, 1966*

Interest payable June 1 and December 1 in New York City or in San Francisco

THE BANK OF CALIFORNIA, NATIONAL ASSOCIATION, CORPORATE TRUSTEE

Coupon Bonds in denominations of $1,000 and $500, registerable as to principal. Registered Bonds in denominations of $1,000, $5,000, $10,000 and $100,000. Coupon Bonds and registered Bonds, and the several denominations, interchangeable.

Redeemable, at the option of the Company, in whole or in part, upon at least 60 days' notice, on any interest payment date, at the following prices with accrued interest: to and including June 1, 1941, 108½%; thereafter to and including June 1, 1946, 107½%; thereafter to and including June 1, 1951, 106½%; thereafter to and including June 1, 1956, 105%; thereafter to and including June 1, 1962, 103½%; and thereafter, 100%.

Legal investment, in the opinion of counsel for the Underwriters, for Savings Banks in the States of New York, California and Connecticut.

The following is merely a brief outline of certain information contained in the Offering Prospectus and is subject to the more detailed statements in the Offering Prospectus and the Registration Statement, which also include important information not outlined or indicated herein. The Offering Prospectus, which must be furnished to each purchaser, should be read prior to any purchase of these Bonds.

THE COMPANY — *The Pacific Telephone and Telegraph Company, 83.42% of the voting securities of which are owned by American Telephone and Telegraph Company, is one of the associated companies comprising the Bell System. The Company, incorporated in California in 1906, is engaged directly and through subsidiaries, the largest of which is Southern California Telephone Company, in the telephone business in California, Nevada, Oregon, Washington and the northern portion of Idaho. The properties of the Company and its subsidiaries consist principally of telephone instruments and facilities for their inter-connection, the latter consisting chiefly of central office switching equipment and connecting lines. The Company and its subsidiaries are subject to regulation by the Federal Communications Commission and by certain state authorities, within their respective jurisdictions. The Federal Communications Commission is presently engaged in an investigation of the relationships between American Telephone and Telegraph Company and its subsidiaries.*

CAPITALIZATION (The Pacific Telephone and Telegraph Company only)

	Outstanding as of June 30, 1936
First Mortgage and Collateral Trust Five Per Cent Sinking Fund Thirty-Year Gold Bonds, due January 2, 1937	$ 24,498,000.00
Refunding Mortgage 3¼% Bonds, Series B, due April 1, 1966	30,000,000.00
Notes Sold to Trustee of Pension Fund (4% Demand Notes)	9,270,056.94
Preferred Capital Stock, six per cent. cumulative—par value $100 per share	82,000,000.00
Common Capital Stock—par value $100 per share	180,500,000.00

PURPOSE OF ISSUE — *The net proceeds from the sale of the Bonds, after deducting the estimated expenses of the Company in connection with such sale, are expected to approximate $25,615,000, exclusive of accrued interest. $24,242,000 of such net proceeds are to be used for the payment at maturity on January 2, 1937, of the principal of the Company's First Mortgage and Collateral Trust Five Per Cent Bonds, which are now outstanding in that amount, and the balance, approximately $1,373,000, is to be used for general corporate purposes.*

EARNINGS — *The following figures are taken from the Income Statements of the Company in the Offering Prospectus. The Offering Prospectus also contains Consolidated Income Statements.*

Years Ended December 31	Operating Revenues†	Total Income‡	Fixed Charges	Net Income
1933	$51,686,487.34	$18,558,566.17	$4,041,075.42	$14,517,490.75
1934	53,798,405.31	18,335,650.51	3,532,303.23	14,803,347.28
1935	56,869,136.65	19,170,375.66	3,144,995.13	16,025,380.53
1936*	30,414,669.31	9,714,943.57	1,561,769.45	8,152,274.12

*Six months ended June 30.

†Includes $68,000 for 1934, $409,100 for 1935, and $225,900 for the six months ended June 30, 1936 which the Company estimates would be refundable, in whole or in part, to telephone subscribers in the State of Oregon in the event of an adverse decision in a pending rate case.

‡Includes Dividend Income in the amounts of $7,883,760.33 for 1933, $7,870,170.80 for 1934, $7,693,685.80 for 1935, and $3,763,988.00 for the six months ended June 30, 1936. Dividends received from subsidiaries were not currently earned by them as a whole by approximately $459,000 in 1933 and $214,000 in 1934.

SERIES C BONDS — *The Series C Bonds will be issued under the Company's Refunding Mortgage, as amended and supplemented, and, in the opinion of counsel for the Company, will be secured, pari passu with the Company's Refunding Mortgage 3¼% Bonds, Series B, by a lien on substantially all real estate, buildings and telephone plant (except motor vehicles) now owned by the Company in California, Idaho, Oregon and Washington and appertaining to or useful in the transaction of its business in those States. The lien of the Refunding Mortgage is subject to prior tax and assessment liens and to the lien of the Mortgage or Deed of Trust dated January 2, 1907, securing the Company's First Mortgage and Collateral Trust Five Per Cent Bonds, due January 2, 1937. The Refunding Mortgage is also a lien on the Company's rights as pledgor of the stock deposited by it with the Trustee under said Mortgage or Deed of Trust. Stock so deposited includes all the capital stock of Southern California Telephone Company. Upon the satisfaction and discharge of said Mortgage or Deed of Trust, all stock then deposited thereunder is required to be deposited under the Refunding Mortgage.*

Series C Bonds are limited to the amount of $25,000,000 now authorized. The Refunding Mortgage, as amended and supplemented, permits the issuance of additional bonds of other series, which would rank pari passu with the Series B and Series C Bonds. The Refunding Mortgage permits the Company, in certain instances, to dispose of property covered by the Mortgage without a release from or notice to the Trustee, and also provides for releases and substitutions of such property. No notice is required to be given to bondholders in connection with any such disposal, release or substitution.

There is to be paid to a sinking fund agent, to be used as a sinking fund in purchasing Series C Bonds, but only if obtainable at not exceeding their principal amount and accrued interest, the sum of $125,000 on June 1, 1937, and semi-annually thereafter; provided, however, that any unexpended balance in the fund on any semi-annual payment date is to be credited on account of the payment due on that date.

UNDERWRITING — *Subject to certain terms and conditions, the Underwriters named below have severally agreed to purchase these Bonds from the Company at 103%, or a total of $25,750,000, plus accrued interest. Such Bonds are to be offered to the public at 105%, or a total of $26,250,000, plus accrued interest. The underwriting discounts are 2%, or a total of $500,000.*

Price 105% and Accrued Interest

The Underwriters named below have agreed to purchase these Bonds on the terms and conditions set forth in the Purchase Agreement, including the approval of legal matters by Messrs. Davis Polk Wardwell Gardiner & Reed, counsel for the Underwriters, and by Messrs. Pillsbury, Madison & Sutro, counsel for the Company. It is expected that delivery of Bonds in temporary form will be made at the office of J. P. Morgan & Co. on or about December 21, 1936, against payment therefor in New York funds.

The Underwriters have authorized the purchase and sale, in the open market or otherwise, of Series C Bonds for their several accounts, either for long or short account, within the limits and during the period set forth in certain agreements referred to in the Offering Prospectus.

Further information, particularly financial statements, is contained in the Registration Statement on file with the Securities and Exchange Commission, and in the Offering Prospectus which must be furnished to each purchaser and is obtainable from only such of the undersigned as are registered dealers in securities in this State.

MORGAN STANLEY & CO. Incorporated

KUHN, LOEB & CO. — KIDDER, PEABODY & CO.

LEE HIGGINSON CORPORATION — THE FIRST BOSTON CORPORATION

BROWN HARRIMAN & CO. Incorporated — EDWARD B. SMITH & CO.

BLYTH & CO., Inc. — DEAN WITTER & CO.

HARRIS, HALL & COMPANY (Incorporated)

Dated December 17, 1936

Listed Stock Quotations

After Hesitating Start, Market Gets Back on Recovery Road

Commodity and Money Markets

Rally in Steels Assists Uptrend In Quiet Trading

NEW YORK, Dec. 17 (AP)—A belated but brisk rally in steels helped to encourage recovery forces in today's stock market.

Specialties were in favor earlier while many of the leaders were burdened with light selling.

Carrier equipment and several utilities were prominent on the upside.

Gainers up to a point or more near the final hour included U. S. Steel, Bethlehem, Republic, Ludlum, Vanadium, A. M. Byers, Standard Gas, Electric Power & Light, Westinghouse Airbrake, American Locomotive, Worthington Pump, U. S. Rubber, Transue & Williams, Blaw-Knox, Park & Tilford and Distillers Corp.-Seagram.

In a restricted area were Montgomery Ward, Sears Roebuck, American Telephone, Western Union, Consolidated Edison, North American, American Water Works, Standard Oil of N. J., General Electric, Santa Fe, Pennsylvania and Southern Pacific.

Prominent in the losing column were Westinghouse, Canada Dry, Newport Industries, Douglas Aircraft, General Motors, Oliver Farm, Gimbel, Woolworth, Dome, American Smelting and St. Joseph Lead.

Except for intermittent flurries, the trading pace was comparatively slow. Transfers were around 1,900,000 shares.

A few wide swings in industrial convertibles, a continued sag in United States Governments and advancing trends in some foreign loans were the main incidents in today's bond market.

The general corporate list presented a somewhat mixed appearance, with the range of action extremely narrow up to midday.

Several low yield corporate bonds showed modest gains as dealers expressed satisfaction over the favorable investment reception accorded the week's new offerings, many of which offered yields in the 3-3½ per cent ranges.

Fractionally higher prices were paid for Bethlehem Steel 4¼s, Columbia Gas & Electric 5s, Great Northern 4s, Pacific Gas & Electric 3¾s, and U. S. Rubber 5s.

Medium and low priced rails moved unevenly, with minor improvement in Baltimore & Ohio 4½s, St. Paul 5s, Chicago & North Western 4¾s, and Southern Railway 4s. New Haven 6s, 1940, improved about a point.

Bonds of Alleghany Corp., American & Foreign Power, Erie, Illinois Central, Missouri Pacific, and Southern Pacific were among the losers. Allis Chalmers convertible 4s dropped about 5 shortly after the opening.

The governments were unchanged to 6-32s of a point down. Obligations of Buenos Aires, Columbia and Uruguay extended recent gains. French and Polish issues also improved.

Foreign Markets

London—Rubber shares, which continued active and strong, owing to the strength in that commodity, led prices to higher levels in the stock exchange after early steadiness. Trading, however, was on a smaller scale. Industrials tended upward with motor, cable, and tobacco shares in fair demand. Trans-Atlantic issues and German bonds eased, while Argentine rails continued their advance. Giltedged securities held firm and oil shares steady. The mining group turned irregular.

Paris—Although rentes recorded gains of 40 to 50 points, prices were generally irregular in the Bourse today. International and industrial issues weakened, and Bank of France shares lost 50 francs.

Liverpool—Wheat futures resumed their upward drive today and closed ¾d to 1⅝d higher. Wednesday's late rally in North American markets and the good United Kingdom milling demand were the principal factors in the advance. Cotton prices closed 4 to 6 points lower.

N. E. Public Utilities

(Reported by Thornton & Curtis, Boston)

Quotations at 2 p. m.

	Bid	Asked
Bangor Hydro Elec	25	27½
Do 6% pf	110	--
Do 7% pf	132	--
Brock G & L	8½	10
Central Me Powr pf	86	90
Do 7% pf	96	100
Cent Vt Pub Serv 6%	102	106
Conn Lt & Powr	72	76
Conn Powr	84½	87½
East Util Assoc	31½	33½
Do convert	6¾	7¼
Fall Riv G Wks	20	23
Fitchburg G & El	48½	52½
Green Mt Powr pf	91½	96
Hartford Elec	86	89
Haverhill Elec	38	42
Haverhill Gas	15	17½
Holyoke Wat Powr	280	--
Lawrence G & L	41	46
Lowell Elec	53	58
Lynn Gas & Elec	97	102
Mass Powr & Lt pf	26	28½
Mass Util Assoc pf	32¼	35½
N E G & E 5½% pf	51	54
N E Powr Assoc	85½	89½
N E Powr Co pf	128½	133½
N E Pub Serv	3½	4½
N E Pub Serv 7% pr in	61½	65½
Do 6% pr in	56½	59½
Do 7% pf	72	76
Do 6% pf	23	26
No Bos Lt Prop	40	46
Do pf	51	55
Providence Gas	11	13
Pub Serv of N H 6% pf	106½	109½
E I Pub Serv pf	31½	34½
Rockland Lt & Pow	12	14
Springfield Gas	14½	16½
Twin States G & E pr pf	101½	105½
West Mass Cos	23½	26½

Chicago Board

(Reported by Thomson & McKinnon, Boston)

	Open	High	Low	Last	Net Chg.
Wheat					
December	1.22⅝	1.25⅝	1.22⅛	1.25⅛	+.01
May	1.29	1.30⅜	1.28⅝	1.29⅛	+ ⅛
July	1.16⅜	1.17⅜	1.16	1.16⅝	— ⅛
Corn					
December	1.07¾	1.09	1.07⅛	1.08⅛	+ ⅛
May	1.04	1.05⅛	1.03⅞	1.04⅝	+ ⅛
July	.98⅝	.98⅝	.97½	.98⅛	+ ⅛
Oats					
December	.51⅛	.51⅝	.50¾	.51⅝	...
May	.50⅝	.50⅝	.50¼	.50⅝	— ⅛
July	.45¾	.46⅛	.45	.45	— ⅛
Rye					
December	1.13	1.16⅞	1.12	1.15½	+.02
May	1.12⅞	1.12⅞	1.09⅜	1.11⅜	+.02⅜
July	1.07⅜	1.07⅜	1.04	1.06⅜	+.01⅞
Winnipeg Wheat					
	High	Low	Last		Net Chg
Dec	1.23⅛	1.20⅛	1.23⅛		+.01⅝
May	1.23⅛	1.20⅛	1.23⅛		+.01⅝
July	1.19⅛	1.17⅜	1.19⅛		+.01¼

Closing Prices on the New York Stock Exchange

1936 High	1936 Low	Stock and Div. in $	High	Low	Last Dec. 17	Last Dec. 16
74¾	59	Acme Steel (4)	65⅝	63½	65½	66
18¾	9⅝	Adams Express (.55)	15	14⅜	15	14⅜
38¾	17⅛	*Adams Millis (1¾b)	28½	26½	26½	27½
86½	58	Air Reduction (1¶)	80	78⅛	79⅞	78⅞
6½	2	Airways Elec App	4⅛	4⅛	4¼	4¼
17⅛	13	Alaska Juneau (.80¶)	14¾	14¼	14¼	14½
5½	2½	Alleghany Corp (h)	4½	4¼	4¼	4¼
61½	12¾	Allegh pf ww xxx (h)	53½	50½	50¾	53¼
60	13½	Alleghany pf xw (h)	50½	50⅜	50½	52
60½	13¼	Allegh pf ww XL (h)	50	50	50	--
54½	27	Alleghany pr pf (h)	46⅜	46⅛	46½	47¾
40⅜	26⅝	Allegheny Steel (1.65b)	32	30	29¾	30
248	157	Allied Chem (6)	233	221	232	231
34	23	Allied Mills (1½b)	31	30½	30½	30⅝
30¼	6¾	Allied Stores	17⅜	17¼	17¾	17¾
90	68	Allied Stores pf (5)	87½	86¾	87½	87⅝
77⅜	35⅜	Allis Chalmers (1½¶)	75¾	74	75¾	74½
34½	16¾	Alpha Port Cem (1¼)	30½	30½	30½	30½
5¾	4	Amal Leather	5½	5¾	5⅝	5½
125½	75	Amerada (2)	100¾	99¾	100	99
89	49	Am Ag Ch Del (4b)	84	84	84	85
55½	37	Am Bank Note (1¶)	39¾	39	39½	39⅛
88	40	Am Brake B&F (2¶)	68⅛	68	68⅛	68
140	134	Am Brake S&F pf (5½)	139	139	139	139½
137½	110	Am Can (4¶)	114⅞	113⅛	113½	114
169½	162¼	*Am Can pf (7)	169½	168	169½	--
68	30	Am Car & Fdry	58⅛	57⅜	58¼	57½
84	73	Am Chain (b)	76⅜	75⅜	76	75
120¾	111	Am Chain pf (3)	117½	117½	117½	119
113½	87⅜	Am Chicle (4¶)	101	101	101	--
15½	7½	Am Colortype	13¼	12⅞	13¾	13¾
35⅝	20½	Am Com Alcohol (½b)	29⅛	28⅝	28⅝	28⅝
32	16¼	*Am Crysler Cugar (½b)	28	27¾	28	28½
7¾	3½	Am Encaustic T	7⅜	7⅛	7	7¼
9¾	6¼	Am & For Pow	7⅞	7½	7¾	7⅞
60¾	35¾	Am & For Pow pf	59¼	58½	58⅛	58
50½	25	Am & For Pow 6	49	49	49	48½
22½	12	Am & For Pw 2of	21¾	20¾	20⅝	20½
21¾	13	Am Hawaiian (1)	19¼	18⅞	18⅞	18⅝
8¾	4⅜	Am Hide & L	7	6⅞	6⅞	7
51⅞	37	Am Home Pr (2.40¶)	50	49⅝	49⅝	49¾
4¾	2½	Am Ice	3⅝	3½	3⅝	3½
24	16½	Am Ice pf (2)	18¼	18¼	18¼	18½
15⅛	9⅝	Am International (.40b)	14½	14	14⅛	14
47	23⅛	Am Locomotive	43¾	42	42⅝	43
122½	66	Am Loco pf (3a)	119¾	119½	119½	119½
29⅞	21	Am Mach & Fy (1¶)	23½	23¼	23¼	23⅜
15	10	Am Mach & Met (.60)	12¾	12½	12½	12½
54⅞	27	Am Metal	51¾	50	50	52
134	121½	Am Metal 6% (16g)	131½	131½	131½	131½
14¾	7½	Am Power & Lt	12¾	11⅞	11⅞	12⅛
87½	43	Am P & L 6% pf (6)	80	80	80	80
27⅞	18¾	Am Radiator (.60¶)	25⅜	24½	24½	25¾
37	23¾	Am Rolling Mill (1.20¶)	35½	34¾	35¼	34¾
39¾	31	Am Safety Razor (2¶)	34¾	34	34¼	34
33¾	23⅛	Am Smelting vtc (2½b	23¾	23¾	23¾	23½
45	25¾	Am Shipbuilding (2)	40½	40½	40½	40½
103	56¾	Am Smelt & Ref (3)	98¼	94½	94¾	95¾
153¾	126½	Am Smelt & R pf (7)	143½	143¼	143½	--
61¾	20¼	Am Steel Pdries (1b)	59⅝	58½	58⅝	58¼
114½	90	Am Steel Fdry (4)	111	110¾	111	110
36	24¾	Am Stores (2)	26¼	25⅞	25⅞	26
63¾	48⅛	Am Sugar Ref (2)	54⅜	53	53	--
26⅞	20⅝	Am Sum Tobacco (1¶)	25	24½	24½	24⅜
190½	149½	Am Tel & Tel (9)	188	184½	185½	185¾
102½	87	Am Tobacco (5)	96	95¼	96	95¾
104	88½	Am Tobacco B (5)	96½	95½	95½	96¼
150	136	Am Tobacco pf (6)	146½	145¾	146½	146¾
18	8⅞	Am Type Fdrs (h)	17¾	16⅞	17	17⅛
27¾	19⅛	Am Wat W & E (.40b)	26⅝	25⅜	25⅜	26
11½	7¾	Am Woolen	10	10	10	10
70¼	53¾	Am Woolen pf (4g)	66½	65⅜	65½	65¾
2	¾	Am Writ Pap (h)	1⅝	1¾	1¾	1⅝
10	4⅛	Am Wr Ppf (h)	7⅞	7½	7½	8
7¾	3½	Am Zinc Lead&S	7⅛	6⅞	6⅞	7⅛
50	24	Am Zinc pr pf	47¾	46	47¾	46
55⅝	28	Anaconda Copp (1¶)	53⅞	52	52	52⅝
87	35	Anaconda Wire (2¶)	86	86	86	85
26¾	15½	Anchor Cap (.60)	19	18¾	18⅞	19
111	97	*Anchor Cap pf (6½)	107	107	107	107
48	30	Andes Copper	34½	33	33	34
7	3	A P W Paper	5¾	5½	5½	5¾
50	37	Archer Daniels (2¶)	43⅞	43½	43½	44½
110½	105½	Armour Del pf (7)	109¼	109⅛	109¼	--
7⅞	4⅞	Armour Ill	6⅝	6⅜	6⅜	6½
84	66¼	Armour Ill pr pf (6)	80¾	80¾	80¾	--
62⅝	47¼	Armstrong Cork (1½)	59⅛	59⅛	59⅛	60
22¾	14	ArtGoom Corp	16	15⅝	15⅝	15½
27⅞	12⅝	Asso Dry Goods	22	22½	22¾	22⅝
88½	59	Atchison T&SF (3b)	72⅜	71½	71½	71⅞
107	90¾	*Atchison pf (5)	103	103	103	103¼
49	21⅝	Atl Coast Line (b)	48½	47⅛	47⅛	47⅛
31½	11	Atl Gulf & W I	27	26	26	26
54¾	13½	Atl Gulf&WI pf (3b)	44½	43½	43⅜	44¼
35⅜	26⅝	Atl Refining (1¶)	30¾	30¼	30⅝	30⅜
131	112	Atlas Powder pf (5)	130	129¾	130	--
30½	14	Atlas Tack (¾b)	16	15⅝	16	15½
54	36⅝	Auburn Auto	32½	31¾	31⅞	32
10½	7	Austin Nichols	7¾	7	7	7⅛
46½	29½	Austin Nichols A	39	38⅛	38⅛	39
7¾	4¾	Aviation Corp Del	6⅝	6½	6⅝	6⅝
		—B—				
11⅜	3½	Baldwin Loco (h)	10⅜	9½	9¾	10⅛
9½	3⅜	Baldwin Asd (h)	8⅞	8	8¼	8⅝
94⅞	33⅜	Baldwin Asd pf (h)	92¼	92	92	92
26½	15⅞	Balt & Ohio	22¾	22	22¾	22
41¾	21	Balt & Ohio pf	36¾	36⅜	36½	36¼
2	¾	Bangor Aroos rts	⅝	⅝	⅝	⅝
38½	21	Barber Co (¾b)	37¾	36	36¼	36¾
28⅝	23¼	Barker Bros	26½	26¼	26½	26½
131	82¼	Barker Bros pf	131	131	131	130¼
22⅝	14½	Barnsdall A (.80)	22⅜	22	22	22½
22½	16¾	Baruk Cigar (¾a)	19	18⅝	19	19
28⅝	18	Beatrice Cream (1¶)	25⅝	25¼	25⅝	25
105	100	Beatrice Cr pf 5ww	103¼	103	103	103
16¼	13½	Belding Hem (1)	13½	13⅜	13½	13½
32⅜	21⅜	Bendix Aviation (1½b)	27⅞	27⅝	27⅝	27⅝
23½	20	Beneficial Ind Ln (1¼¶)	22¼	22	22	22
2¼	1½	Black & Decker rts wi	2⅛	2¼	2⅛	2⅛
76⅝	48¾	Beth Steel (1½b)	76	73¾	75⅛	73⅝
20	16⅛	Beth Steel 5% pf (1)	19⅜	19⅜	19⅜	19⅛
63	23	Bigelow Sanford (1¶)	64½	63⅛	64	63
32¾	18¾	Black & Decker (¾a)	34	33¾	33⅞	32
22⅜	14½	Blaw Knox (.80)	22⅛	22	22⅛	22
120	77½	Blumenthal pf (7)	117	117	117	--
37⅝	15⅞	Boeing Airplane	34⅜	32⅜	33⅛	34⅛
63¼	41	Bohn Alum & Br (3)	43¼	42	42⅜	42⅝
106½	80⅛	Bon Ami A (5b)	92	90½	92	92
32⅜	20⅝	Borden (1.60)	26⅝	26¼	26⅜	26¾
90¾	64	Borg Warner (4)	82	82¾	82¾	83¼
11½	6	Boston & Maine	7½	7	7¼	7¼
4	1⅛	Botany A pf (h)	3⅜	3⅛	3⅛	4
18½	12¼	Bridgeport Brass (.40¶)	16⅜	16¼	16¼	16½
66⅛	43¾	Briggs Mfg (2¶)	58½	57	57	58⅝
69	47½	Briggs & Strat (3)	51	51	51	51
55½	41	Bristol Myers (2.40¶)	42¾	42¾	42¾	42¾
58¼	40¼	Brooklyn Man T (4)	53¾	53⅛	53¼	53
12¼	4½	Brooklyn Queens	7	6⅞	6⅞	7
51½	33½	Brooklyn Q pf (3g)	38⅝	36⅝	36⅝	37
57	44½	Brooklyn Un Gas (3)	49¾	49¾	49¾	49½
65⅝	45	Brown Shoe (3)	46½	46⅛	46⅝	46⅝
21⅞	8½	Brunswick Balke	20	19⅝	19⅝	20
21⅝	8⅜	Bucyrus Erie	21⅜	20½	20⅝	21½
129	100	Bucyrus E pf (3½g)	109½	109½	109½	--
15⅞	9⅛	Budd Mfg	12⅜	12⅜	12⅜	13⅜
11⅝	8⅝	Budd Mfg pf	10¾	10¾	10¾	--
14	8⅜	Budd Wheel (.20b)	10⅝	10	10	10½
34½	20⅜	Bullard (1¾b)	33¾	33¼	33½	33¾
34½	25	Burroughs Add (.60¶)	30⅜	29¾	30⅛	30⅛
9	2⅛	Bush Term (b)	7¾	7⅜	7⅝	7¾
33½	5¼	Bush Term deb (h)	29	29	29	29
31½	14½	Bush T Bldgs pf ct (h)	28½	28½	28½	29
16⅞	7⅜	Butler (.60¶)	14⅝	14⅜	14⅜	14⅝
33¼	20½	Butler pf (1½)	30⅝	30½	30⅝	30⅝
6¾	2¾	Butte Cop & Zinc (.05b)	5⅝	5¼	5¼	5¼
27⅞	16½	Byers	20	27½	28	27
86¾	54⅛	Byers pf	86½	84¼	86	85½
		—C—				
45⅝	30⅛	Calif Packing (1½)	44⅜	43⅜	44⅜	43⅞
3	⅞	Callahan Z & L	2½	2⅜	2½	2⅜
16½	6	Calumet & Hecla (¾b)	14¾	14½	14¾	14¾
40¼	26	Campbell Wy&C (1¶)	34½	33½	33½	34
25⅝	10⅜	Canada Dry	23⅞	23¼	23⅜	24⅛
16	10⅞	Canadian Pacific	13½	13¼	13⅜	13⅝
18½	12¾	Capital Admin (½b)	15⅝	15½	15⅝	15⅝
9⅞	4¾	Carriers & Gen (.30)	7	6⅞	6⅞	7
186	92½	Case Threshg (4)	149¼	149¼	149¼	150
91	54⅜	Caterpillar Trac (2¶)	89½	88	88	89½
22½	21¾	Celanese Corp (1½b)	27¾	27	27	27⅜
36⅞	19	Celotex Co	36	35½	36	35⅝
35½	25⅜	Central Aguirre (1½¶)	34½	32½	33⅜	34½
9¾	6¾	Central Foundry	8⅝	8¼	8¼	8⅜
57	35	Central RR of NJ	41	39½	40½	40
74	47¾	Cerro de Pasco (4)	71¼	71	71	71⅜
19¾	8¼	Certain-Teed	14⅝	13⅜	13⅜	14⅝
109	59	Chesapeake Corp (3)	86	85	86	86⅝
77⅝	51	Ches & Ohio (2.80¶)	65⅝	63½	63⅞	65⅝
8⅞	2⅞	Chi & E Ill pf (h)	7⅝	7¼	7¼	7
5⅝	1¼	Chi & Gt West (h)	3¼	2¼	2¼	2⅝
13⅝	4	Chi & Gt W pf (h)	12¾	12¼	12⅜	12⅝
2⅞	1½	Chi Mil & St P (h)	2⅛	1⅞	2	1⅞
5⅞	2⅞	Chi Mil & St P pf (h)	4⅝	4⅛	4⅜	4⅛
4⅞	2½	Chi & N'western (h)	3½	3¼	3½	3⅜
12⅝	6¾	Chi & N'west pf (h)	11	10⅝	11	10⅝
24⅝	12½	Chi Pneu Tool	23	22½	22½	22⅝
65⅝	40¾	Chi Pneu T pf (3½g)	62	61⅞	62	61¾
8	3½	Chi R I&P 7% (h)	6⅝	6¼	6¼	6¼
3	2⅛	Chi R I&P 7% (h)	4⅝	4¼	4¼	4¼
32⅝	19⅜	Chi Yellow Cab (2)	26½	26¼	26½	26⅛
36¼	17⅜	Chickasha Cot O	23¼	23	23	23
20	23	Childs Company	13⅝	13½	13½	13¾
124¾	85½	Chrysler (.25b)	124	122½	122½	124
23	15½	Chilly Ice & Fuel (2)	18½	18¼	18¼	18⅝
89⅝	72⅜	City Ice & F (6¾)	89½	86½	86½	--
13½	4¾	City Stores	10⅝	10½	10½	10⅝
49½	23⅞	Clark Equipment (1.60¶)	33	32¾	33	33
11	6⅝	Clark Pendolf (1¶)	8⅝	8⅜	8⅜	8⅜
129	124	Cluett Peabody pf (7)	127	127	127	--
76⅝	45¾	Beth Steel (1½b)	76	73¾	75½	73⅝
20	16⅛	Beth Steel 5% pf (1)	19⅜	19⅜	19⅜	19⅛
63	23	Bigelow Sanford (1¶)	64½	63⅛	64	63
32¾	18¾	Black & Decker (¾a)	34	33¾	33⅞	32
22⅜	14½	Blaw Knox (.80)	22⅛	22	22⅛	22
120	77½	Blumenthal pf (7)	117	117	117	--
37⅝	15⅞	Boeing Airplane	34⅜	32⅜	33⅛	34⅛
63¼	41	Bohn Alum & Br (3)	43¼	42	42⅜	42⅝
106½	80⅛	Bon Ami A (5b)	92	90½	92	92
32⅜	20⅝	Borden (1.60)	26⅝	26¼	26⅜	26¾
90¾	64	Borg Warner (4)	82	82¾	82¾	83¼
11½	6	Boston & Maine	7½	7	7¼	7¼
4	1⅛	Botany A pf (h)	3⅜	3⅛	3⅛	4
18½	12¼	Bridgeport Brass (.40¶)	16⅜	16¼	16¼	16½
66⅛	43¾	Briggs Mfg (2¶)	58½	57	57	58⅝
69	47½	Briggs & Strat (3)	51	51	51	51
55½	41	Bristol Myers (2.40¶)	42¾	42¾	42¾	42¾
58¼	40¼	Brooklyn Man T (4)	53¾	53⅛	53¼	53
12¼	4½	Brooklyn Queens	7	6⅞	6⅞	7
51½	33½	Brooklyn Q pf (3g)	38⅝	36⅝	36⅝	37
57	44½	Brooklyn Un Gas (3)	49¾	49¾	49¾	49½
65⅝	45	Brown Shoe (3)	46½	46⅛	46⅝	46⅝
21⅞	8½	Brunswick Balke	20	19⅝	19⅝	20
21⅝	8⅜	Bucyrus Erie	21⅜	20½	20⅝	21½
129	100	Bucyrus E pf (3½g)	109½	109½	109½	--
15⅞	9⅛	Budd Mfg	12⅜	12⅜	12⅜	13⅜
11⅝	8⅝	Budd Mfg pf	10¾	10¾	10¾	--
14	8⅜	Budd Wheel (.20b)	10⅝	10	10	10½
34½	20⅜	Bullard (1¾b)	33¾	33¼	33½	33¾
34½	25	Burroughs Add (.60¶)	30⅜	29¾	30⅛	30⅛
9	2⅛	Bush Term (b)	7¾	7⅜	7⅝	7¾
33½	5¼	Bush Term deb (h)	29	29	29	29
31½	14½	Bush T Bldgs pf ct (h)	28½	28½	28½	29
16⅞	7⅜	Butler (.60¶)	14⅝	14⅜	14⅜	14⅝
33¼	20½	Butler pf (1½)	30⅝	30½	30⅝	30⅝
6¾	2¾	Butte Cop & Zinc (.05b)	5⅝	5¼	5¼	5¼
27⅞	16½	Byers	20	27½	28	27
86¾	54⅛	Byers pf	86½	84¼	86	85½
		—C—				
45⅝	30⅛	Calif Packing (1½)	44⅜	43⅜	44⅜	43⅞
3	⅞	Callahan Z & L	2½	2⅜	2½	2⅜
16½	6	Calumet & Hecla (¾b)	14¾	14½	14¾	14¾
40¼	26	Campbell Wy&C (1¶)	34½	33½	33½	34
25⅝	10⅜	Canada Dry	23⅞	23¼	23⅜	24⅛
16	10⅞	Canadian Pacific	13½	13¼	13⅜	13⅝
18½	12¾	Capital Admin (½b)	15⅝	15½	15⅝	15⅝
9⅞	4¾	Carriers & Gen (.30)	7	6⅞	6⅞	7
186	92½	Case Threshg (4)	149¼	149¼	149¼	150
91	54⅜	Caterpillar Trac (2¶)	89½	88	88	89½
22½	21¾	Celanese Corp (1½b)	27¾	27	27	27⅜
36⅞	19	Celotex Co	36	35½	36	35⅝
35½	25⅜	Central Aguirre (1½¶)	34½	32½	33⅜	34½
9¾	6¾	Central Foundry	8⅝	8¼	8¼	8⅜
57	35	Central RR of NJ	41	39½	40½	40
74	47¾	Cerro de Pasco (4)	71¼	71	71	71⅜
19¾	8¼	Certain-Teed	14⅝	13⅜	13⅜	14⅝
109	59	Chesapeake Corp (3)	86	85	86	86⅝
77⅝	51	Ches & Ohio (2.80¶)	65⅝	63½	63⅞	65⅝
8⅞	2⅞	Chi & E Ill pf (h)	7⅝	7¼	7¼	7
5⅝	1¼	Chi & Gt West (h)	3¼	2¼	2¼	2⅝
13⅝	4	Chi & Gt W pf (h)	12¾	12¼	12⅜	12⅝
2⅞	1½	Chi Mil & St P (h)	2⅛	1⅞	2	1⅞
5⅞	2⅞	Chi Mil & St P pf (h)	4⅝	4⅛	4⅜	4⅛
4⅞	2½	Chi & N'western (h)	3½	3¼	3½	3⅜
12⅝	6¾	Chi & N'west pf (h)	11	10⅝	11	10⅝
24⅝	12½	Chi Pneu Tool	23	22½	22½	22⅝
65⅝	40¾	Chi Pneu T pf (3½g)	62	61⅞	62	61¾
8	3½	Chi R I&P 7% (h)	6⅝	6¼	6¼	6¼
3	2⅛	Chi R I&P 7% (h)	4⅝	4¼	4¼	4¼
32⅝	19⅜	Chi Yellow Cab (2)	26½	26¼	26½	26⅛
36¼	17⅜	Chickasha Cot O	23¼	23	23	23
20	23	Childs Company	13⅝	13½	13½	13¾
124¾	85½	Chrysler (.25b)	124	122½	122½	124
23	15½	Chilly Ice & Fuel (2)	18½	18¼	18¼	18⅝
89⅝	72⅜	City Ice & F (6¾)	89½	86½	86½	--
13½	4¾	City Stores	10⅝	10½	10½	10⅝
49½	23⅞	Clark Equipment (1.60¶)	33	32¾	33	33
11	6⅝	Clark Pendolf (

South Americas Set Up Barriers For Communists

(Continued from Page 1)

ters, has refused inscription of the Communist party.

Peru has acted similarly, denying inscription rights to parties "with international affiliations." This is not wholly effective, as communism in South America has masqueraded under different political labels. The APRA, which is not a communist party, proved it could circumvent the ruling by allowing its supporters to swamp the votings for another party.

Bolivia and Paraguay

The "national socialism" of Bolivia and Paraguay has found a common program in combating communism, both the postwar dictators, Col. David Toro and Gen. Rafael Franco, having made decrees of repression. The Asuncion edict was followed by a diplomatic circular from Interior Minister German Soler which seemed to reflect the British standpoint of avoiding extremes. He said the Franco Government would avoid both communism and fascism and be strictly "Paraguayan in policy." He assured property-owners and industrialists Paraguay would be no home for communism while the powerful clerical circles were placated by the vigorous assertion that the recently accomplished revolution would not be complicated by religious controversy. The masses were told they would not suffer loss of democratic rights if they accepted discipline. The decision to ban communism and punish its adherents was declared paramount.

Bolivia Is Specific

Toro's Bolivian decree was brief but drastic:

"Considering that communism is of international character and incompatible with the sovereign powers of a state, individuals working under foreign orders being unable to invoke the traditional guarantees accruing to persons resident in the Republic; that communist procedure, based on disorder, destruction and violence, involves an offense against the internal and external security of the state; and that it is the primordial duty of the Government to prevent acts of social dissolution; the Government junta decrees:

"Bolivians who attempt communistic procedure will be subjected to police vigilance and legal sanctions as disturbers of public order, while the residential law will be applied to foreigners."

Application of the residential law means deportation.

Bolivia is declared to be another South American country where the hand of the alien Communist agent has been detected. La Razon, La Paz daily, caused a sensation by publishing the "Statutes of the C. R. O. P. (Confederacion de Republicas Obreras del Pacifico)," alleged to have been drawn up by the Komintern in co-operation with one of the technical assessors of the local labor ministry.

Hinted at Conquest

It related to the proposed "violent conquest of power to form a U. S. S. R. of Bolivia, Chile and Peru, with a military alliance with Russia."

The Toro Government prepared to ban communism as soon as these revelations were published but is reported to have delayed the measure owing to opposition from the workers who feared that all social progress would be impeded by broad interpretation of the law. That opposition, if it existed, has now been swept aside.

Gen. Eleazar Lopez, president of Venezuela, is encountering considerable communist opposition, it is believed, in guiding that country back to constitutionalism after the long Gomez dictatorship. There has been subterranean advocacy of violence, sporadic revolutionary strikes and the appearance of a red-tinted press.

Orderly elements, alarmed by these developments, organized a social defense league, formed not so much against the popular front as against the international instigators who find shelter under its conglomerate banner.

The Conclusion

These developments reveal that the long-heralded continental movement against communism is finally in shape. It is definitely banned as a doctrine and party in Brazil, Paraguay, Bolivia and Peru, while Argentina and Chile have similar bans under parliamentary consideration and will probably become early law.

In addition, there is an agreement among all the Atlantic powers, including Uruguay which this year expelled the last Russian diplomatic mission in Latin America, on police regulations to prevent the infiltration of political undesirables. This is aimed at red agents. The Pacific republics, Chile, Peru and Ecuador, have also taken similar precautions at their ports, though these have not been concerted or made the subject of special laws. Ecuador has been specially alive to the red peril and deported numerous agitators since the military supported a dictatorship.

Costa Reaches Puerto Rico

MIAMI, Fla., Dec. 17 (AP)—Joseph Costa of Corning, N. Y., landed at San Juan, Puerto Rico, yesterday on his good-will flight to Para, Brazil. He took off from here the day before.

Mexican Oil Parley Seeks To Settle Labor Disputes

MEXICO, D. F., Dec. 16 (AP)—A capital-labor congress to seek an end to labor troubles hampering Mexico's half billion dollar oil industry was drafted Dec. 14 by oil operators and labor representatives. The capital-labor conferees, sparring for advantages in discussion of a blanket collective labor contract demanded by workers, indicated at the end of the meeting that the conciliation congress would be called within a week or 10 days.

Plans for the meeting virtually were complete, the conferees said. It will be designed to settle demands of oil workers for approximate triple wage increases, long vacations with pay and other benefits.

Until the first of the year, at least, oil operators expected their industry to operate at normal capacity, aided by the November pledge of the oil workers' syndicate to withhold a general strike call to permit continued negotiations.

Radiocast Programs Of Christian Science

Following are announcements of Radiocast Programs of Christian Science in the localities or regions served by this edition. This list is a portion of a total of 150 stations in the United States and other countries carrying these programs. It will appear on the first and third Thursdays of each month. Announcements of new stations and changes in schedule will be published in this edition as received. These programs are under the auspices of local Committees on Publication. All times are local.

Connecticut

Bridgeport—Fridays, 11:15 a. m., WICC, 600kc.

Maine

Bangor—Sundays, Dec. 20, 27, 1:45 p. m.; Monday, Dec. 28, 8:30 a. m., WLBZ, 620kc.

Portland—Sundays, 12:30 p. m., WCSH, 940kc.

Massachusetts

Boston—In "Good Cheer Service," Wednesdays, 8:30 a. m., WORL, 920kc.

New Hampshire

Laconia—Tuesdays, 9:15 a. m., WLNH, 1310kc.

Rhode Island

Providence—Tuesdays, 9:15 a. m., WPRO, 630kc.

Providence—Friday, Dec. 18, 9:15 a. m.; Dec. 25, 8:15 a. m., WJAR, 890kc.

Vermont

Springfield—First and third Thursdays, 5 p. m., WNBX, 1260kc.

Schedule of Fast Mail Steamers

For First Class Mail and Newspapers Only

To Great Britain—France—Germany and Italy

Ships Leave New York Unless Otherwise Marked

Steamship	Sailing	Due		Mail Closes Boston		Mail Closes New York	
*Amer. Importer	Dec. 19	Liverpool	Dec. 28	Dec. 18, 8:00 pm		Dec. 19, 11:00 am	
†Manhattan	Dec. 19	Cherbourg	Dec. 27	Dec. 18, 1:00 pm		Dec. 19, 6:00 pm	

To Australia and New Zealand

Steamship	Sailing	Mail Closes Boston	Mail Closes New York
Aorangi	Victoria Dec. 30	Dec. 23, 4:00 pm	Dec. 23, 7:30 pm

Pacific Sailings

Steamship	Sailing	Mail Closes Boston	Mail Closes New York
Chichibu Maru	San Francisco Dec. 24	Dec. 19, 4:00 pm	Dec. 19, 7:30 pm
Empress of Japan	Victoria Jan. 9	Jan. 4, 4:00 pm	Jan. 4, 7:30 pm

*Great Britain and Irish Free State.
†Except Great Britain and Irish Free State.

General Classified

Advertisements under this heading appear in the Atlantic, Central and Pacific editions of The Christian Science Monitor. Rate 60c a line for one or two insertions, 45c a line for three, four and five insertions within a week and 35c a line for six or more consecutive daily insertions. Minimum space four lines. An application blank and two letters of reference are required from those who advertise under most of these headings. Write or call for detailed information.

REAL ESTATE

CONSULT OUR INCOME DEPARTMENT FOR INVESTMENTS TO BRING IN RETURNS
EDDY D. FIELD
1019 So. La Brea, Los Angeles, Calif. OR. 7291

SALESMEN WANTED

"BUILD permanent business selling trade and professional journals; liberal commission; protected territory; send details of experience. PUBLISHERS' CLEARING HOUSE, 9 E. 38th, New York City

Local Classified

Advertisements under this heading appear in this edition only. Rate 30c a line for one or two insertions, 27c a line for three, four and five insertions within a week, and 24c a line for six or more consecutive daily insertions. Minimum space three lines, minimum order four lines. (An advertisement measuring three lines must call for at least two insertions.) An application blank and two letters of reference are required from those who advertise under most of these headings. Write or call for detailed information.

ACCOUNTANTS

PERFECTION AUDIT CO.
Accountants, Auditors and Tax Experts
1265 Broadway, Suite 419, New York
TEL. MURRAY HILL 4-4952

APARTMENTS UNFURNISHED

N. Y. C., 94th, 69 W.—Spacious living room, kitchen, bath; Electrolux; fireplace; use of telephone; attractive, quiet home, private house; adults; references; free gas, electricity.

APARTMENTS WANTED

N. Y. C.—Woman wishes to share another woman's attractive apartment; reasonable, quiet and refinement essential. Telephone Riverside 9-7590, N. Y. C.

AUTOMOBILE REPAIRING

SAFEWAY BODY AND FENDER WORKS
Auto Painting—Welding and Brazing
Tops Repaired—Radiators Repaired
111 Jericho Tnpk., Mineola, N. Y. Gar. City 6020

EMPLOYMENT AGENCIES

A. B. C. REGISTRY (AGENCY), N. Y. C. supplies responsible, experienced nurses. Tel University 4-3510 Adele E. Gutman, Prop

FLATBUSH Employment Agency—High-class domestic help; male, female; all nationalities. 1437 Flatbush Ave., Brooklyn, N. Y. Ma. 6-7632.

FLATS TO LET

LONDON—Coronation: One-roomed furnished luxury flat with kitchenette and bathroom; central heating; West End; convenient, tubes; buses; $100 monthly, 3 months. Reg. AW-878, BCM/CSM, London.

FLORISTS

ADAM & SCHOTT
296 Fulton Avenue Hempstead, N. Y.
Member F. T. D.

SAMUEL J. HEMING
5 West Valley Stream Boulevard,
Valley Stream, New York
Member F. T. D. Phone Valley Stream 4044

FOLDING CHAIRS

CHAIRS and Tables rented for Christmas and New Years. Tel. CAP. 2323. JACKSON FOLDING CHAIRS, 27 Haymarket Sq., Boston.

FURNITURE

WE BUY and Sell Antiques, Furnitures and Furnishings, also auction for your account. Whitman's Auction Rooms, Inc., 154-16 Northern Blvd., Flushing, N. Y. Tel. FL. 9-1211

FURNITURE WANTED

ABSOLUTELY highest prices paid, apartments, furniture, pianos, silver, works of art. WINEGARDEN'S, 13 East 12th St. N. Y. C. Stuyvesant 8-5073

FURRIERS

FUR COATS—A reputable fur house located in the wholesale fur district offers you choice quality fashionably styled fur coats at a guaranteed saving of at least 25% to 50%. No obligation to buy these most unusual values.
"Buy in Confidence—in Fact"
CHARLES K. MORRIS
329-330 Seventh Ave., New York City
Seventh Floor (corner 29th Street)
Open Daily until 6 P. M. LO. 5-4047

HOUSEHOLD PETS

HEMPSTEAD MODERN PET SHOP
254 Front St., Hempstead 7128 (N. Y.)
Puppies. Guaranteed Singing Canaries, etc.

JEWELERS

COME in, see our fine line of diamonds, silverware, watches and jewelry. ARTHUR W. FITT, 36 West Street, Boston.

JEWELRY

DIAMONDS, watches and jewelry of exceptional quality; moderately priced. HALPER'S 181 Mass. Ave. Boston Established 25 Years.

JEWELRY—WATCH REPAIRING

AMERICAN and Swiss watches and clocks, diamond mounting and repairing; Watches, Diamonds and Wedding Rings in Gold and Platinum. HERBERT A. SIMPSON 333 Washington St., Boston

OFFICE FURNITURE

FOR SALE—5 floors of new and used furniture for office or studio. DRIVER DESK COMPANY, 33 West 33d, New York City.

OLD GOLD AND SILVER

CASH for Old Gold, Watches, Dental Gold, Silver Trinkets, etc. Prompt attention to Mail Orders. S. SANDLER & CO. 148 Tremont Street, Boston, Mass.

PAINTING AND DECORATING

BROOKLYN, N. Y.—Painting, paperhanging decorating; estimates cheerfully given; contractor, ALBERT NORKIN 1497 E. 9th St. Es 4-8167

PENS REPAIRED

FOUNTAIN PENS REPAIRED
Pencraft WHILE YOU WAIT
We Sell All Makes
5 Bromfield Street, BOSTON

REAL ESTATE

Flatbush, Brooklyn, N. Y.
Real Estate and Insurance
Appraisals—Property Management
Consult Us on Your Realty Problems
Free Personal Service.
Offices; excellent commuting facilities. BURKE & OHNEWALD & DENLINGER
1490 FLATBUSH AVENUE Mansfield 6-1937
27 Years in Flatbush

REPAIRING

BOB'S HANDY REPAIR SHOP
Phone Laurelton 8-5193; 201-03 Linden Blvd., St. Albans, L. I., N. Y. Bicycles, Electrical Appliances, Washing Machines, Radios, Vacuum Cleaners, Parts. Work called for and delivered.

ROOMS TO LET

BROOKLYN, N. Y. (Flatbush)—Comfortable, homelike, private home; reasonable, reference required, business man preferred. Tel. before 1 P. M. Nightingale 4-2272.

MIAMI, FLA.—3 large well furnished rooms in private home; bath adjoining; each room 2 ml connecting; 2 people; MRS. MARIE D. LACROIX, 1266 N. W. 36th St.

N. Y. C., 302 Riverside Drive (93)—3-B—Attractive, new, sunny, convenient single, private bath; also double; 50-812; transients taken.

N. Y. C., 145 W. 94th St.—3-B—Exceptionally desirable double, suitable two-three; also single $7.50 up; if seen appreciated. RICE.

WASHINGTON, D. C., 1830 Lamont—Lovely room, southern exposure, near bath, many home comforts, excellent food, reasonable; transients accommodated. MRS. S. P. FOWLER, Adams 2089.

RUGS

ORIENTALS BOUGHT, SOLD, EXCHANGED. Reliable dealers of fine antiques and modern Rugs. Special Service Department Maintained. PETERIAN BROS., 270 Park Ave., N. Y. C. MU 4-4343

SALESWOMEN WANTED

MANUFACTURER offers responsible woman opportunity to sell directly to consumer; generous commissions; references required. KENNEDY STUDIOS, INC., 36 Irving Place, New York City.

SEWING

FOREST HILLS, L. I., N. Y.—All kinds of alterations. ROXY ALBERIAN, HARDING COURT 1B, 44 Portsmouth Place, Bou. 8-5218.

SITUATIONS WANTED—WOMEN

ACCOUNTANT now employed desires change of position; grad. Univ. of Pittsburgh Bus. Administration; highest ref.; will go East or West. Box A-14, 430 Bessemer Bldg., Pittsburgh, Pa.

TEACHERS AND TUTORS

ROCHESTER, N. Y.—Teacher would like position private school preferably, teaching drama, dance, costume, games, handcraft, b. w. w. 3799 Lake Ave.

TYPEWRITERS

TYPEWRITERS Bought, Sold and Repaired. Portables, Remingtons Arrow Typewriter, 80 Bromfield St., Boston

WOMENS SPECIALTIES

Tel. Hempstead 1746
CAROLINE DRESS SHOP
"Complete Line of Better Dresses"
288 Fulton Avenue Hempstead, N. Y.

CONNECTICUT

BRIDGEPORT

Dave's Hawley
Jewellers 98 Years
Boudoir Glass Clocks
Boudoir Silver
Smart and Exclusive Costume Jewelry
Mark Cross Handbags
Fine Lamps
Hamilton and Fine Swiss Watches
MAIN and JOHN STREETS

RED CROSS SHOES Perfectly Fitted
All Sizes All Styles One Price $6.50
ARTHUR KENT, INC.
Red Cross Shoes Exclusively
1 P. O. ARCADE

UNDERWOOD PRODUCTS
Fruits—Vegetables
Canned Goods—Meats
F. W. BEHRENS, Inc.
192 FAIRFIELD AVE. DELIVERY

Gowns Suits Furs
of the Better Kind
THOMPSON'S
RUSHED?
Come to Our Gift Shop
Hundreds of gifts from all over the store convenient in one place. The whole store open every night until Christmas, until 9 o'clock.
HOWLAND'S

CONNECTICUT

BRIDGEPORT
(Continued)

MEIGS
Lounging Robes!
Buy her a really luxurious robe for Christmas. She won't buy it for herself.
Buy him that lounging robe he wants. He won't buy it for himself.
All styles. All prices.
G. W. Fairchild & Sons Inc.
Jewelers and Silversmiths
Complete selections of Fine Diamond Watches, Jewelry and Silverware at prices you wish to pay.
MAIN AT ARCADE

FRITZ *and* HAWLEY
Christmas Cards of All Descriptions for All the Family
1030 MAIN ST.

DANBURY

The Targett's Inc.
ZORIC
Laundering
Dry Cleaning
Rug Cleaning
PHONE 573 DANBURY
General line of Christmas Plants and Cut Flowers
When You "Say It With Flowers" Say It With Ours
North Street Conservatory
63 NORTH STREET TEL. 170

GREENWICH

For information regarding other local and national advertisers phone O. G. 7-1637 Monday, Wednesday, Friday, 10 to 12 a. m.
ADVERTISING INFORMATION BUREAU
Christmas Cards
Are Now on Display
HORTONS
259 Greenwich Ave. Tel. 4594

THE TOGGERY SHOP
offers useful Holiday Gifts in wearing apparel for men and boys at prices to suit every purse.
261 GREENWICH AVE. TEL. 1478-W

Hall's
Post Road, Cos Cob. Tel. Greenwich 2696
Homemade Christmas Ribbon Candies, Hard Candies and Canes *and* our usual Homemade Chocolates and Bon Bons.
WIDMANN'S BAKERY
For Christmas
Old Fashioned Anise Seed Drops—Honey Drops—Springerle—Christmas Cookies—Macaroons—Dresden Stollen
GUARANTEED 100% PURE
121 GREENWICH AVE. Tels. 1906—1907

The Putnam Trust Co.
of Greenwich
We solicit your patronage

OLD GREENWICH BEAUTY SHOP
272 Sound Beach Avenue
Old Greenwich, Conn.
Telephone
Old Greenwich 7-0730

ARTHUR E. DOWNES
General Contractor
ROUND HILL
GREENWICH, CONN. Tel. 3273

Old Greenwich Service Station
At the Railroad Station - Tel. 7-1475
TIRES—GASOLINE—LUBRICATION

FIRST NATIONAL BANK
in Greenwich, Conn.
Member of Federal Reserve System

NEW ENGLAND CARPET CLEANING COMPANY
CLEANERS and DYERS
169 West Putnam Ave. Tel 1800 1801
Cos Cob Cleaners and Tailors
GRISWOLD BROTHERS
Cleaning and Tailoring of the better kind
Rugs and Fur Remodeling
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Fur Storage on the Premises
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A GOOD PLACE
To Buy Your Christmas Cards—Stocking Toys and Games
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Send It to the Laundry
Provide yourself with more leisure by sending your clothes to a reliable Monitor-advertised laundry.

CONNECTICUT

GREENWICH
(Continued)

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Lamps and Shades
— Clocks, Radios —
Hoover Cleaners
Everything from Curling Irons to Refrigerators
The Greenwich Electrical Co.
262 Greenwich Ave. Tel. 532
Christmas Gift Cutlery
Pocket Knives.....50c to $2.50
Carving Sets.....$3.50 to $10.00
Scissors.....50c to $1.50
Skates with Shoes..$5.00 to $10.00
Greenwich Hardware Co.
325 GREENWICH AVENUE TEL. 605

FOR
REPAIRS, APPLIANCES and CONTRACTING
CALL
Sound Beach Electrical Co.
TEL. OLD GREENWICH 7-0850

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For information regarding local and national advertisers, phone 2-3619 1:00-4:30 P. M. daily, except Saturday.
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are particularly suitable for the modern trend of living
You will find the Electrical Gifts in our store carefully selected quality of the best.
Priced within your budget.
Gift suggestion booklet on request.
GRUENER Electric Service
190 PEARL STREET

Old Trusty Dog Food
M. J. Burnham INC.
West Hartford Center

CHARLES H. NADEAU
PLUMBING and HEATING
71 RUSS STREET
CALL 6-1730, 2-9002
for prompt attention to your plumbing and heating needs

Cameras and Supplies
The Harvey & Lewis Co.
OPTICIANS
850 MAIN STREET

"Gifts that Please Him Most"
WOOD AND WOOD
330 Asylum St. Hotel Bond Building
Known for Our Neckwear

ARTHUR M. GRAYSON
GENERAL INSURANCE
Let us show you how to save money on Automobile Insurance.
36 Pearl Street Phone 2-9232
Hartford National Bank Building

HANAN SHOES
for MEN and WOMEN
James Lawrence & Son
197 Trumbull Street

FRUIT CAKES
and
PLUM PUDDINGS
Beroth Bread Shops
559 Main St. 536 Asylum St.

Complete Line of
OSHKOSH LUGGAGE
also WARDROBE TRUNKS
H. F. Corning & Co.
269 Trumbull St. Established 1812

The best
BOOKS
make the best gift
WITKOWER'S
77-79 Asylum Street

MERIDEN

An Ideal Gift
Schick Dry Shaver
$15.00
No Cuts—No Soap—Shaves Dry—Shaves Cleanly—Free Demonstration!
BESSE BOYNTON STORE
2123 Colony Street

Use
TUXIS FUELS
COAL COKE
Fuel and Range Oils
THE TUXIS COAL & OIL CO.
551 N. Colony St. Tel. 1960

Perfection Is Our Aim
The Domestic Laundry Company
Launderers—Dry Cleaners
136 HANOVER STREET Phone 1603
EVERY PURCHASE COUNTS
Monitor advertisers are glad to know even of the smallest purchase that comes in response to their Monitor advertising. Every purchase counts in helping to make the advertiser realize the value of his advertising investment.

CONNECTICUT

MERIDEN
(Continued)

CHRISTMAS GIFTS
Diamonds—Watches—Jewelry
HALLMARK
FRED WEBER & SONS
Optician 39 Colony St *Jewelers*
For Attractive Gifts
AT THE
MARGARETTE GUERNSEY CORSET SHOP
ARE STUNNING
Lounging Pajamas, also Slips, Gowns and Negligees

MIDDLETOWN

PELTON'S DRUG STORE
Established 1890
COSMETICS AND PERFUME
108 Main St., Corner William St.
Phones 1490 - 2857

FARMERS & MECHANICS SAVINGS BANK
189 MAIN STREET

NEW BRITAIN

JAMES A. SPINETTA
Postum, Rinso, Lux and other Monitor-advertised products. Meats, Groceries, Sea Foods, Fresh Fruits, Vegetables.
PH. 6300
437-439 West Main Street

NEW CANAAN

FOR CHRISTMAS
Visit
Louise Beauty Shop
Beauty Culture in All Its Branches
48 Elm St., New Canaan

Luncheon *Dinner*
"MAR-KEN'S"
Salted Nuts and Home-Made Candies
Special Sunday Dinners
Orders Taken for Pumpkin and Mince Pies for Christmas
Favors and Party Novelties
46 Elm St. New Canaan

SEYMOUR SHOP
Stationery, Books, Candy
Many Beautiful and Practical Gifts for Christmas!
Elm Street New Canaan

NEW HAVEN

For information regarding local and national advertisers, phone 5-2315 2 P. M.-4 P. M. except Sat
ADVERTISING INFORMATION BUREAU
CHRISTMAS CARDS
Tags — Seals
Wrappings
Many Useful Gifts
KILBORN BROTHERS
Stationers—209 Orange Street

SULLIVAN & BENSON
A Store Full of Christmas Gifts
Evening Bags, Handkerchiefs, Hosiery, Lingerie, Negligees.
133 ORANGE STREET

Coal, Fuel Oil
COKE
BENEDICT & CO., Inc.
PHONE 54116 OFF 138 TEMPLE

Miss Kruger's Beauty Salon
Permanent Waving—Marcel and Finger Waving—Care of the Scalp—Facials—Hair Tinting and Coloring
966 Chapel St. Tel. 8-2200

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THE NEW VITAMIN D TASTE THRILL
FRANKSIES
Concentrated MEAT FOOD
910 State St. Phones 5-7711—5-7058

SPECIALIZED AUTOMOTIVE SERVICE
IGNITION, BRAKES, RADIATORS, CARBURETORS, RADIO, SHOCK ABSORBERS
AUTO ELECTRIC
Sales and Service Company
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WALK-OVER SHOES
Are Featured at
SAMUELS SHOE SHOP
151 Temple Street

Established 1900
MICHAELS
JEWELERS OPTICIANS
Pioneers of the Budget Plan in New Haven
926 CHAPEL STREET, Corner Temple

ELLIOTT-LEHMAN
Engravers
Featuring
GREETING CARDS
for Monitor Readers
CHAPEL STREET, AT THE TAFT

The John E. Bassett & Co.
Y^e OLD^e HARD^e WARE STORE
754 Chapel and 314 State Streets

CONNECTICUT

NEW HAVEN
(Continued)

Ann Allen Gowns
2(Whitney Avenue
(New Haven, Conn.

Wilson's Fish Market
196 STATE STREET
Sea Grill and Oyster Bar
Finest in Sea Food
WE DELIVER 6-3126

NEW LONDON

AGNES M. ROGERS SHOP
129 State Street
Millinery—Blouses—Hosiery
CHRISTMAS GIFTS of
Handkerchiefs Costume Jewelry
Hair Ornaments Evening Bags
Scarfs

NORWALK

For information regarding local and national advertisers, phone Norwalk 1042 7 A. M.-11 A. M.
ADVERTISING INFORMATION BUREAU

The House of Mirrors
Unusual Gifts in Modern Glass at Moderate Prices
Magazine Racks, Vases, Pictures
Hampers, Dressing Tables, Lamps
Many Others of Great Beauty and Individuality
CHARLES H. HARRIS
Open Evenings Elevator Service
64 WALL ST., NORWALK

ROGERS & STEVENS
Clothiers and Furnishings
TWO STORES
Norwalk 27 Wall St. So. Norwalk 14 So. Main St.
Gifts That Last!
Gifts of Jewelry, Watches, Diamonds, Silverware bring lasting pleasure as well as a real Christmas thrill.
FRANK LAUDER
JEWELER
96 WASHINGTON ST., SO. NORWALK

Rock Wool Insulation
Terminix Insulation Co. Inc.
Phone Nor. 562
532 West Avenue, Norwalk, Conn.

Floor Finishing
and Refinishing
Floor Wax and Cleaner, Rubber Mats, Matting and Stair Treads, Tile Tex Floors
Floor Appliance Sales Co.
606 West Avenue, Norwalk, Conn.

For Christmas!
Beauty Culture in All Its Branches
Karen Beauty Shop
40 NO. MAIN ST., SO. NORWALK
OPP. CITY HALL

Dates—Figs—Nuts
Fruits—Plum Pudding
New Crop New Orleans Molasses
Old-Fashioned Buckwheat
WARREN P. SMITH
167 Main St., Tel. 2154, W. Norwalk
FREE DELIVERY

Christmas Suggestions!
Toys, Glassware, Cutlery, Electric Iron and Toasters
GEHEBE'S
"It's Here if It's Housewares"
25 WASHINGTON ST., SO. NORWALK

Christmas Hints!
Costume Jewelry, Scarves, Bags, Handkerchiefs, Millinery
PRISCILLA SHOP
510 WEST AVE. FROST BLDG., NORWALK

For Christmas!
Gloves, Bags, Hosiery, Scarves. Costume Jewelry, Crepe Silk and Satin Lingerie
J. I. MALLETTE
88 Washington St., So. Norwalk

O. & B. Dry Goods
Specializing in Infants' and Children's Wear
45 MAIN STREET NORWALK

If you are contemplating any electrical work call on us for an estimate.
Norwalk Electric Co.
FROST BLDG., 308 WEST AVE., NORWALK
TEL. 2978

STAMFORD

For information regarding local and national advertisers, phone 3-7535 12-5 P. M. daily.
ADVERTISING INFORMATION BUREAU
SHOP
MOLTASCH'S
FOR
Smart Feminine Gifts
M. Moltasch and Son
278 MAIN STREET
Women's $5.98 Flannel Robes $5.00
All-wool robes with notch collars and two-tone combination colors. Double breasted, two pockets. Small, medium and large sizes.
THE C. O. MILLER CO.
Tel 3-3171

G & G
Shoes Repaired While You Wait
Men's and Women's Hats Reblocked
Half Soles 55c — Hats 50c up
403 Main Street Tel. 3-9917
STAMFORD, CONN.

CONNECTICUT

STAMFORD
(Continued)

CHRISTMAS GIFTS GALORE
For Men and Boys
A Library of Suggestions
FRANK MARTIN & SONS.
STAMFORD, CONN.
Store Full of Christmas Gifts
Come In and Select Yours
Balmer & Ferris
21 BANK STREET
TELEPHONE 3-0349

The Community Press PRINTING
Deliveries to Stamford, Darien, New Canaan and Greenwich
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BIRDS EYE FROSTED FOODS
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Bags, Fitted Cases, Ladies' Hand Bags, Umbrellas, Lounging Robes, Pajamas, Handkerchiefs and Ties.
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SPECIAL CHRISTMAS DINNER
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WYOMING ANTHRACITE
"The same coal from the same mine all the time"
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Complete Dinner as Low as 45c
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The Little Shoppe
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Eugene Method of Permanent Waving
Complete Beauty Service
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BRONXVILLE (Continued)

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Sherry - Whitman - Haan
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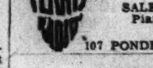

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Sizes 1 to 6½ Years
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Improved System of Cleaning Ladies' and Men's Wearing Apparel
WE CALL FOR AND DELIVER
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A Complete New Selection of Winter Hats
At $2.00, others to $10.00

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MILK and CREAM
Butter — Buttermilk
Creamed Cottage Cheese
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ICE CREAM
MARIAN MARGARET'S
Has It — 20 Flavors
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Pep up your Christmas Dinner with Birdseye Frosted Fruits and Vegetables. New Walnuts, Pecans, Mixed Nuts in Shell, Goodies and Edam Cheeses. Monarch Spiced Peaches or Pears, 2½'s Can, 30c; Cluster Raisins, pkg. 33c.
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at Christmas time.
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Visit Munson's Toy Shop
Complete assortment of Toys, Games, Wheel Goods, Sleds.
H. C. MUNSON
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It will pay you to select your Needs and Gifts at
A. LOUIS
THE MEN'S STORE
Cortland Grill
Have Your Christmas Dinner With Us
Served from 11:30 A. M. to 9 P. M.
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ANDREWS JEWELRY STORE
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For that good old-fashioned home-made Pure Pork Sausage, phone to
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Sausage Delivery in Homer and Cortland twice every day. Mail orders filled.

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Dependable Service
QUALITY FLOWERS
Exclusive Agent in Elmira for
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"Christmas City"
For Distinctive Gifts
PAY CASH IT PAYS
TRY IT
WERDENBERG'S
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118 Main Street, Elmira, N. Y.
Everything Electric for Christmas

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FROM
"Lindy's" Flower Shop
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For Delightful
Gifts,

Do Your Christmas Shopping at
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Peck Floral Company
105 NORTH MAIN ST.
FLOWERS
for All Occasions
MEMBERS OF F. T. D.

Christmas Gifts
BARNEY GALINSKY & SONS
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Visit our TOY Dept.
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Agents for
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Argersinger's
are worthy of you and your friends

It's Good If It's from the
KARMELKORN SHOP
Choice Confections
Butter Toasted Nuts
at Moderate Prices
"Code of Leisure"
GIVE
ELECTRICAL GIFTS
Gifts and Toys for Everyone
AT
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The Best in Fine Foods
Prime meats, all kinds; fresh dressed poultry in season; canned foods; fresh fruits and vegetables.
PUTMAN'S MARKETS
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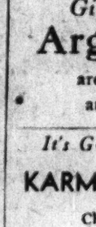
ITHACA



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ATWATER'S
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$20 and up
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Printz's
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For Every MEMBER of the Family. Silverware, Watches, Clocks, Jewelry. Lucien Lelong Perfumes
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Special Holiday Dinners
Quality Fruit Cakes, Salted Nuts
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Ideal Christmas Gifts
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NEW YORK

Long Island

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Individual Attention Moderate Prices
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A complete line of fancy fruits and vegetables
All Kinds of Hothouse Products
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We Deliver Within a Radius of 20 Miles.
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Christmas Gifts!
Ties, Handkerchiefs, Socks
Barclay
Open Evenings
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FOR HER CHRISTMAS
YOUNG SHOES
71-20 Austin Street

ARTISTIC
DALMATIAN EMBROIDERIES
Have Just Arrived to Make
CHARMING CHRISTMAS GIFTS
Lorenz Gown Shoppe
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FIREPROOF STORAGE
Local and Long Distance Moving
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Wide Selection of Christmas Gifts
Perfumes and Candy
At the Inn, Station Sq. Bou. 8-6526

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Long Island

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Licensed Zotos Shop
All Work Guaranteed
OPEN FRIDAY EVENINGS
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Bou. 8-7735

Greengard's Vanity Shop
Imported and Domestic
Perfumes and Cosmetics
Hand Bags
Gotham Gold Stripe Hosiery
71-13 AUSTIN STREET
Blvd. 8-1116 Est. 1926

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FRED'S RADIO SHOP
Guaranteed Radio Repairs
Queens Blvd. at Continental Ave.

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Storage—Greasing—Washing
Simonizing
Expert Repair Man Estimates Given
It's here AEROTYPE
Cars go for it! **Esso**
107-18 70TH RD BOulevard 8-1219—1239

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For Your Holiday Dinner
Fresh Dressed Maplecrest Turkeys, L. I. Duck Chickens, Capons, Geese, Squab, Guinea Hens.
We Deliver Promptly Gus Ermish, Prop.

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OLGA HELD
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Toys, Bicycles, Sporting Goods
Complete Line of Dy-Dee Dolls
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A Box of Candy Will Make a Pleasing Gift
HADDON HALL—NANCY LANE
PAGE & SHAW—WHITMAN'S

FOR
'blue coal'
or FUEL OIL
Call Freeport 2820
SUNRISE COAL CO., Inc.
Yards from Brooklyn to Babylon

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Large Selection of Lovely Lingerie, Hosiery, Gloves, Accessories
Moderately Priced
In the Usual Carol Green's Quality
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Dress Up Hats UP
For a Practical Gift
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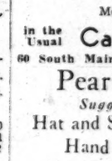

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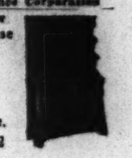
Moving—Packing
Storage



27-33 South 6th Ave.
Phone Oakwood 8802
Chelsea Fireproof Storage Warehouses Inc.

T. S. TRIMMER FUEL CORP.
WILLSON - ADAMS
Coal—Coke—Oil
Lehigh Valley Anthracite
10 NORTH THIRD AVENUE
Fair 4-2800 Oak 2600

Kamblen's
Known as Van Dyk Tea Store 1911 to 1934
1134TH AVE., MT. VERNON, N. Y.
DAIRY PRODUCTS, NUTS
EVAPORATED FRUITS, CANDIES

NEWBURGH

NASH
Sales and Service
Nash and Lafayette Motor Cars
172-178 Liberty Street
STORAGE TEL. 3200

Highland-Quassaick National Bank and Trust Company
22-24 WATER STREET
Broadway Branch 244 Broadway
"Member of Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation"

SINCLAIR SUPERFLAME FOR HEAT
GEORGE D. ANDERSON
Agent
Sinclair Refining Co. Inc.
Newburgh, N. Y.
Tel. 3111
Bridge Street

NEW ROCHELLE

TOYS
BICYCLES — GAMES
General Repairs
LASUS SONS, Inc.
Westchester's Leading Toy Store
235 Huguenot St., New Rochelle, N. Y.
TEL. NEW ROCHELLE 1113

Daily Trips to and From New York City
SAMUEL LIGHTBODY
EXPRESS SERVICE
MOVING
376 Main Street New Rochelle, N. Y. Phone N. R. 550
515 Madison Avenue New York City Eldorado 5-6780
Largest Selection of Used Furniture in Westchester County

The Cake Shop
JEAN ALLEN, Caterer
THANKSGIVING SUGGESTIONS

Mince and Pumpkin Pies
Plum Puddings
Holiday Ice Cream Forms
10 Maple Ave. (Off Main)
N. Rochelle 5741

RADIO
Sales and Service
The New Philco receives Station WIXAL
MOORE RADIO CO.
54 Centre Avenue Hamilton 4450

RUBY LANE STORES
CURTAINS BEDSPREADS
BLANKETS and COMFORTERS
LADIES' UNDERWEAR
OTHER RUBY LANE STORES THROUGHOUT WESTCHESTER COUNTY AND LONG ISLAND
550 Main St., New Rochelle, N. Y.

Henry Hairdresser
458 MAIN STREET
NEW ROCHELLE, NEW YORK
PHONE N. R. 3552

CHARLES
Ladies' Hairdresser
Perfected Permanent Waving
Phone: New Rochelle 7619
24 Division Street, New Rochelle, N. Y.

Phone for Food
NEW ROCHELLE 978-979
MAYFLOWER GROCER
F. SCHUMACHER, Prop.
Quality Groceries, Fruits, Vegetable
BIRDSEYE FROSTED FOODS
881 North Avenue, New Rochelle, N. Y.
(Opposite Mayflower)

Bassi Freres
FLORISTS
NEW ROCHELLE 8700
473 Main Street

CAMERAS — PHOTO SUPPLIES
MOVIE PROJECTORS
DEVELOPING and PRINTING
With Eastman's Tested Chemicals and Velox Paper
A Fine Grain Service
CAMERA-CRAFT
473 Main St., New Rochelle, N. Y.
(Opposite Public Library)

SEE NEXT PAGE

NEW YORK

NEW ROCHELLE
(Continued)

For information regarding other local and national advertisers, phone New Rochelle 4468-R, 9 to 11 a. m. daily, except Saturday.
ADVERTISING INFORMATION BUREAU

RE-ROOF NOW!...
NEW ROCHELLE COAL and LUMBER CO.
22 Pelham Road Phone N. R. 1000

PERSHING SQ. BEAUTY SHOP
Complete Beauty Service
New Rochelle 4020
Street Floor, Pershing Sq. Bldg.
223 Huguenot Street Opp. P. O.

Complete Optical Service
Dr. M. K. LEEDS and STAFF
Optometrists
205 NORTH AVENUE, NEW ROCHELLE
15 NO. MAIN STREET, PORT CHESTER
150 MAIN STREET, WHITE PLAINS

- DESK SETS
- GIFT WRAPPINGS
- STATIONERY
- FOUNTAIN PENS
- GREETING CARDS

Agnes Meagher
(Formerly of Taugera)
576 MAIN ST. New Rochelle 8567
(Proctor Bldg.)

DRY CLEANING
at Its Best
24-Hour Service
Called For and Delivered
CLEANERS BESCO DYERS
387 NORTH AVE. New Rochelle 6160

The Log Cabin Florist
FRESH FLOWERS DAILY
TEL. N. R. 10471
847 North Avenue New Rochelle, N. Y.
(Near Mayflower)

We Wash Everything with
Ivory Soap
INDIVIDUAL LAUNDRY
Service Corporation
Tel.: New Rochelle 3800

NEW YORK CITY

Bronx

Conidaris
Home-Made Candy Since 1894
All Chocolates now 49c lb.
A real $1.00 a pound quality. Over 200 different varieties of nuts—fruits—hard and chewy centers.
1 lb Fancy Gift Box 69c-2 lbs $1.25 Chocolates
FRESH ROASTED
MIXED SALTED NUTS
No Peanuts 59c Lb.
Mail Orders—Phone Orders
FOrdham 4-8260
TWO STORES
2525 Grand Concourse
½ Block North of Alexanders
and 66 West Burnside Ave.

A store full of Gifts
for
Mother, Sister, Brother and Baby
Standard Merchandise;
A pleasure to give.
Molan's
82 WEST FORDHAM ROAD
Near University Avenue

Gift Slippers
and
Everything in Footwear
for
The Entire Family
FISHER'S SHOE STORE
2968 3RD AVENUE
Near 153rd. Street

Famous
Arch Preserver Shoes
$9.50 and $11.00
Physical Culture Shoes
by Selby, $6.50
JACOBSON BROS.
Exclusive Arch-Preserver Shoe Shop
2486 Grand Concourse at Fordham Road
PHONE OLINVILLE 2-9573

FARAMO'S Beauty Shoppe
Permanent Waving, Machine $5.00 and $7.00
Machineless $5.00, $6.50 and $10.00
All Beauty Items 3 for $1.00 entire week.
344 East Gunhill Road, Bronx, N. Y.
Established since 1924

Dr. Paul Schickler
Optometrist
2 W. FORDHAM ROAD
BRONX, N. Y.
For an Appointment
Call SEdgwick 3-0080
Established 43 Years

KINDERMANN
STORAGE WAREHOUSES
Moving Local and Long Distance
Packing and Shipping
Carpet Cleaning—Silver Vaults
OFFICE 1300-66 WEBSTER AVE., N. Y. C.
Telephone TRemont 7-6154

Brooklyn

For Information regarding local and national advertisers, phone Shore Road 5-1818
9-11 A. M. Mon., Wed., Fri.
ADVERTISING INFORMATION BUREAU

GIFTS
Green Lantern Gift Shop
668 NOSTRAND AVE.
Distinctive Christmas Cards and Gifts
Nevins 8-3777
Let The Green Lantern Shed Light On Your Gift Problems

BIRDSEYE FROSTED FOODS
CARLINO BROS.
7512 Third Avenue Atlantic 8-0327
Fancy Fruits and Fresh Vegetables

FRED HERBST SONS
MORTICIANS
7501 Fifth Ave. 697 Third Ave.
83 Hanson Place
Tel. Shore Road 5-1600

Brooklyn's First Gift Shop
825 FLATBUSH AVE.
Near Linden Boulevard
The Grey Shop
CHRISTMAS CARDS and GIFTS
That Are Different
M. H. SUNDBORG
Carpenter — Cabinet Maker
Alterations, Jobbing, Mill Work
Estimates Cheerfully Given
2601 Farragut Rd. Mansfield 6-5387

Established Over Twenty-five Years
CALLAS BROS. INC.
FLOWERS for All Occasions
615 Nostrand Avenue, cor. Bergen Street
PResident 3-6644-6645

Massab & Massab Inc.
LINENS, HANDKERCHIEFS, GIFTS
We cordially invite you to come in and look around before Christmas shopping.
864 FLATBUSH AVE. Buckminster 2-8218

Harry Brown
Jeweler
Est. 1913
A Complete Line of Jewelry for the Holidays
620 Nostrand Ave. ST. 3-2134
(Satisfaction Guaranteed)

JOSEPH G. RODRIGUEZ
Painter & Decorator
55 Prospect Place
NEVINS 8-4191

Christmas Gifts
Lowest Prices on Yardley's, Roubigant, Guerlain, Evening in Paris, Max Factor's, etc.
FULTON BRIDGE PERFUMERY
380 BRIDGE STREET
(Between Willoughby and Fulton)
IRT stop at Hoyt—BMT Bridge or Lawrence

RIDGETOWN DAIRY
409 86th Street
BIRDSEYE FROSTED FOODS
Monarch and Heins Canned Goods
Fresh Delicatessen Daily
Delicacies for the Holiday
ORDERS DELIVERED PROMPTLY
TELEPHONE Shore Road 5-4027

MASKIN'S
Christmas Cards
A most complete selection chosen with thought and care for your particular need. Relatives, Friends, Religious, Comic and others.
DENNISON GOODS, PARTY FAVORS
FOUNTAIN PENS AND OTHER GIFTS
1023 FLATBUSH AVE., near Loew's Kings

Parkview Florist
377 FLATBUSH AVENUE
Cor. Sterling Place
Telephone: NEvins 8-3664

Jane Bates Jones
Millinery Importer
$5.95 and up
736 Flatbush Avenue
Tel. 3827 Buckminster

Overhead Clock
Christmas Gifts
Fine Jewelry, Watches, Clocks, etc., Sheaffer's Lifetime Pens
R. M. PARTRIDGE
OPEN EVENINGS 1043 FLATBUSH AVE
The Christmas Shop for Women's Gifts
Sauer Bros.
7506 Fifth Avenue
SILK UNDERWEAR, ROBES, PAJAMAS, GLOVES, HOSIERY, HAND BAGS, HANDKERCHIEFS, SCARFS
COSTUME JEWELRY, DRESSES

NEW YORK CITY

Brooklyn
(Continued)

Gifts FOR MEN

Shirts, $1.35 Each
All Styles and Colors.
Manhattan Shirts
All Styles, $2.00
Fownes Gloves, $2.25 and up.
Interwoven Hose, 35c and up.
Neckwear, 65c to $3.00.
Colin Bros.
1070 FLATBUSH AVE.
Near Beverly Road
Open Evenings

BUNNY SHERMAN
MILLINERY
7712 Fifth Avenue
Popular priced Hats from $2.95 to $5
French Room Millinery, $6.95 and up
Budget Department, Models at $1.95
Hats made to order and remodeling.

Useful Gifts
May Be Purchased from
MAY & SCHAFF CO.
Hardware, Housefurnishings and Electrical Appliances
865 FLATBUSH AVENUE
BUckminster 2-7714, near Church Ave.

Manhattan

DAULINE'S KIDDIE SHOP
R. Sonderling, Proprietor
CHILDREN'S OUTFITTERS
Holiday Gifts
2 WEST 125TH ST. Harlem 7-0625
NEW YORK CITY Open Evenings
Near Fifth Avenue Until 10

KNITTED SUITS
SILK SPORT DRESSES
Closing Out Our Samples at Greatly Reduced Prices
ST. LEON formerly at
15 W. 47th St. 1410 Broadway

THE FUNERAL CHURCH
A distinctive establishment . . . offering a dignified, suitable service at most moderate prices. Phone, day or night:
TR afalgar 7-8200
THE FUNERAL CHURCH, Inc.
Broadway at 66th Street, N. Y.
FRANK E. CAMPBELL

PERFUMES
Largest selection of Imported and Domestic Perfumes at deep-cut prices.
Gifts for the Entire Family
KEYSTONE
2327 Broadway, N. Y. C. Tel. EN 2-1313
WADSWORTH 3-1861 ORDERS CALLED FOR AND DELIVERED

HUDSON VIEW MARKET
BRAUNSCHWEIGER BROS.
HIGH GRADE
Meats, Poultry and Sea Food
810 WEST 187TH ST. NEW YORK CITY
Near Ft. Washington Ave.

BARBER SERVICE
In addition to our luxurious service in our splendidly appointed shop, our experts will call at your home or office anywhere in Greater New York.
The Barclay Barber Shop
BARCLAY HOTEL
111 E. 48TH ST. WI 2-5900

PEEKSKILL

VAN CORTLANDT DAIRY
All grades of milk
Cream—Real Churned Buttermilk
Cottage Cheese
PEEKSKILL OSSINING MAHOPAC
Phone 2100 1260 2141
Fred C. Robinson
Distributor of
KEYSTONE
Paints, Varnishes, etc.
14-16 Nelson Ave., Peekskill, N. Y.
Phone 1387
The Most Complete Line
Hand-Bags
in Peekskill at
$1.95 $2.95 $4.95
JOHN R. JONES
12-16 NO. DIVISION ST.
MAR-MAC
SERVICE STATION
Wm. C. McConnell Wm. H. Maroney
SUNOCO
GASOLINE—FUEL OIL—MOTOR OIL
839 Main Street, opp. Municipal Bldg.
Peekskill 287

LEONORA SEYMOUR
INSURANCES
of All Kinds
983 Main Street Phone 519-R

M. A. BURNS MARKET
Fresh Fruit and Vegetables
Meats and Groceries
943 Second Street Telephone 433

PORT CHESTER

A Christmas Gift for the Entire Family
General Electric
Refrigerators and Radios
Easy Washers and Ironers
JOHNSON & BIERMAN
8 KING STREET

W. T. Grant Co.
TOYS
for Christmas
108 North Main Street

Daniel Green Slippers
An Acceptable Christmas Gift for All Members of the Family
I. GOLDBERG, SON
CHRISTMAS GIFT BASKETS
of nuts, imported candy, delicacies of all kinds; imported jams, jellies, plum puddings, dried fruits; nuts of all kinds.
Columbia Tea Company, Inc.
18 North Main FREE DELIVERY

NEW YORK

PORT CHESTER
(Continued)

Christmas Greetings
to Our Monitor Friends
FRANK L. ROCKEY
128-130 No. Main Street

POUGHKEEPSIE

LUCKEY'S
Is the Haven of Refuge for Last Minute Shoppers.
Christmas Gifts in large assortments right up to the last minute.
Luckey Platt & Co.

Roseville Corset Shop
Christmas Gifts at Popular Prices
Kayser Underwear and Hosiery
8 Cannon St., Poughkeepsie, N. Y.

THRIFT STORES
CLEANERS DYERS
17 So. Hamilton St., opp. Telephone Bldg.
SUITS (MEN'S)
Dry Cleaned and Pressed, 49c
Shirts Washed, Starched and Ironed 2 for 25c
REPAIRS ALTERATIONS

AN IDEAL
CHRISTMAS GIFT
Our Delicious Fruit Cake in All Sizes.
Theresa Bake Shop
272 MAIN STREET, near Market

We Specialize in
Fresh Dressed Poultry
ROASTING CHICKENS
FRYING
FANCY FOWL
YOUNG TURKEYS
VAN DYK 366 Main St.

Arthur C. Hankinson
INCORPORATED
Esso
Can't go for it!
South Avenue at Academy

ROCHESTER

For information regarding local and national advertisers, phone Culver 3270
9 A. M.-12 P. M.
ADVERTISING INFORMATION BUREAU

J. R. WILSON BEAUTY SHOPPE
All Kinds of Beauty Culture
Specialty—Permanent Waving
Efficient Operator
1793 East Avenue Monroe 6305

SPECIAL HOLIDAY CANDIES AND SALTED NUTS
Edith Ellis OF ROCHESTER
LUNCHES DINNERS
FOUNTAIN SERVICE
38 EAST AVENUE

McConnell Milk & Ice, Inc.
add to their dairy one more product. Ice Cream of high quality. When out for a ride, stop at 60 NORTH MAIN ST., PITTSFORD, for one of those Big Boy Cones, Milk Shake or Soda.

WATTS DRY CLEANING CO.
INCORPORATED
Specializing in the
Art of Dry Cleaning
Including Knit Garments
322 Cottage St. Genesee 614

Coal, Fuel Oil
COKE
FRANK K. YOUNG
542 Monroe Avenue

THE BIBLE HANDBOOK
by Thomas L. Leishman and Arthur T. Lewis
FLORINE WRIGHT
Monroe 510-M
or Monroe 1333
Rochester Agent for all "AA" Books

The CORNUCOPIA INC.
Broad Street, Corner Fitzhugh
LUNCHEON DINNER
Dinners, 50c to $1.00
The Old Manse Tea Room
DINNERS 50c UP
Luncheon 30c and 40c
We Cater to Weddings—Banquets
Parties—Special Dinners
12 TO 4 SUNDAYS, CHRISTMAS
683 East Avenue Monroe 1584

Stuart-Olver-Holtz Co.
R. B. OLVER C. E. HOLTZ
Plating, Enameling, Metal Spinning
Manufacturers of Metal Specialties
486 Platt St., Cor. Allen St. Main 5860-5861

Bartholomay
MILK CREAM
ICE CREAM
Dairy Dept. Main 6023 Ice Cream Dept. Main 6030

J. E. Thompson
COMPANY
Women's Wear
of Smart Individuality
75 CLINTON AVENUE SOUTH
ROCHESTER, N. Y.
EVERY PURCHASE COUNTS
Monitor advertisers are glad to know even of the smallest purchase that comes in response to their Monitor advertising. Every purchase counts in helping to make the advertiser realize the value of his advertising investment.

NEW YORK

ROCHESTER
(Continued)

Rochester's First Cleaners
EST. 1822
Time to send in Formal Wear
LEARY'S
Cleaners & Dyers
117 East Ave. 240 Mill St.

COAL
Famous Reading Anthracite That Better Hard Coal
IRONDEQUOIT COAL *and* SUPPLY COMPANY
149 Ridge Road, East Glen. 6161

HAROLD KELLER
Florist
Whatever the Occasion We Have the Flowers
Retail Shop and Greenhouses
1023 SOUTH AVENUE Monroe 3502

MORTGAGE MONEY
New York Life Insurance Company funds are always available for conservative loans on residential, apartment and business properties in Rochester area. Reasonable rates and prompt service assured.
Rentals Sales Mortgages Insurance
J. E. GOUTREMOUT
Corporation
802 UNION TRUST BUILDING

Elder's Market
Groceries, Meats, Fruits Vegetables
Swift's Premium Beef
PHONE MONROE 1050
527 Monroe Avenue

Stone 621 Delivery Service
Maggs
723 EAST MAIN ST.
Ice Cream and Catering
Catering to Weddings, Teas, Church or School Functions
Fountain Room Service
Gifts of Character
GRUEN—ELGIN—HAMILTON
39.75

S. WEISS CO., 48 E. Main Street

RYE

Fuel Oil, Coal, Cement
Timken Burner Sales and Service
Rye Coal & Supply Co.
Phone 1231 99 Purchase Street

SCARSDALE

Tel. Scarsdale 1661 Deliveries
JOHN HUTCHESON
Florist
Christmas Plants and Cut Flowers
45 Fenimore Road, Scarsdale, N. Y.
By Appointment Hours 9 to 6

MAE-BLANCHE BEAUTY PARLOR
22 Harwood Court
Telephone Scarsdale 1517 Scarsdale, N. Y.

For INSURANCE
Consult KENNETH L. METZ
Vice-President and General Manager
Scarsdale Agency, Inc.
HARWOOD BUILDING Phone 2100

Hot House and Imported Products Fancy Groceries Fruits and Vegetables
DePole Produce Market
KNOX GELATINE
For Your Christmas Candies and Salads
34 GARTH ROAD
Phone Scarsdale 4028

Useful Gifts for All the Family
Tree Lighting Sets
Candles for Yuletide—Mazdas Too!
WALTER A. HOBLIN, Inc.
Tel. 3454 1 Garth Rd., Scarsdale, N. Y.
LINDEN BROS.
Large Variety in
Homemade Christmas Specialties
FINE PASTRY CANDIES
46 GARTH ROAD Tel. Scarsdale 3280
We Deliver

Lucien Lelong and Lentheric Perfumes for Christmas
Yardley and Peggy Sage Gift Sets
Barnard's Pharmacy
7 GARTH ROAD Tel. 3443-3482
Brevers Molded Ice Cream

SCARSDALE—Hartsdale

E. ROBISON, Inc.
Hardware—Fuel Oil
Garage
HARTSDALE ROAD, HARTSDALE, N. Y.
TELEPHONE WHITE PLAINS 8866

SCHENECTADY

Exquisite . . .
Perfumes and Cosmetics . . . Ideal as the Christmas Gift for a lovely lady.
- YARDLEY (Including the new odor, "Bond Street")
- HOUBIGANT PREPARATIONS
- HARRIET HUBBARD AYER (New Evening Compact Case for the Fastidious.)
- LA CROSE MANICURE SET
- CUTEX PRODUCTS

Complete Line of Whitman's Christmas Candies
VERDER & VELVERTON'S
381 STATE STREET

WALLHIDE PRIMER
For exterior use. Makes finish coats cover better and last longer.
FREEMAN & SON
124 WALL STREET

Gifts—Prizes
Personal Christmas Cards
Place Your Orders Early
UNION BOOK COMPANY
237 STATE STREET

NEW YORK

SCHENECTADY
(Continued)

Nu Back
TRADE-MARK.
Foundation Garments
With or Without Inner-Belts
$3.50 to $10
THE CARL CO.
430 State Street Tel. 4-9111

Barneys
The ROLLATOR
A roller rolls and there's ice. The NORGE mechanism is as simple as that. It has but three moving parts . . . is almost everlasting.
Before you invest in an electric refrigerator, by all means see the new
NORGE
PHONE 4-4811

An Invitation
to join one of our 1937 Christmas Savings Clubs (ranging in size from 25 cts. to $10 weekly) is extended by the
Schenectady SAVINGS Bank
Where Clinton Crosses State

SYRACUSE

DOWNYFLAKE DOUGHNUTS
Famous From Coast to Coast
403 SOUTH WARREN STREET

RED CROSS SHOES Perfectly Fitted
All Styles All Sizes One Price $6.50
ARTHUR KENT, INC.
Red Cross Shoes Exclusively
439 SOUTH SALINA ST.

Coal and Coke
VINCETT COAL CO.
115 E. Genesee St. Tel. 2-0163

Musical Christmas Gifts
HAMMOND ORGANS—STEINWAY PIANOS
LYON & HEALY and CLARK HARPS
VIOLINS—ACCORDIONS—FLUTES, etc.
Excellent Service
Clark Music Co.

ALEX. F. JONES ELECTRIC COMPANY
Wiring, Fixtures and Appliances
246 W. Washington St. Tel. 2-5664

Walk-Over
for Men and Women
STORE
429 South Salina Street

Meats, Fish
Groceries, Vegetables
MAPSTONE BROS.
1911 SO. SALINA ST.

Grace M. Scutt
Harper Method Shop of Hairdressing
Permanent Waving, Facials, Shampooing, Manicuring
416 So. Salina St. Tel. 2-2775

Home Dairy Co.
Cafeteria and Bakery
118, 457 SO. SALINA STREET
320 SO. WARREN ST.

Barnes Flower Shop
FLOWERS
Carry a Message of Hope and Joy
Syracuse Shop 205 E. Jefferson St. Phone 2-8360
Binghamton Shop Riviera Theatre Bldg. Phone 2-4045

UTICA

BAKER
the Florist
Seasonable Flowers
Established 46 Years
809 CORNELIA ST. 208 GENESEE ST. Phones 4-3178

The Linen Shoppe
R. A. TEFFT
DRESSES — COATS
MILLINERY
Open Evenings
Tel. 4-1913 324 Square Street

Famous
"Known for Great Value-Giving"
Fall and Winter Showing of
Dresses, Coats, Suits and Lingerie
Bleecker Street at Charlotte
Gown? Hat? Coat?
Whatever you are planning to add to your wardrobe, you may wisely gather shopping information from the local advertisements in The Christian Science Monitor.

NEW YORK

UTICA
(Continued)

Visit Treasure Isle
If in doubt what to give, Wells Treasure Isle, on the Second Floor, will suggest to you many inexpensive gifts, not only for a personal remembrance, but for the home. Be sure to see these interesting novelties on your next shopping tour.
J. B. Wells & Son Co.

DAIRY PRODUCTS
Pure, Wholesome and Fresh From
"Utica's Cleanest Plant"
GRAFFENBURG DAIRY
OWEN BROS.
TEL. 2-4169 1125 CONKLIN AVE.

MEN'S CLOTHING
of Style, Fit and Quality
at the Greatest dollar-for-dollar values in Utica
KOENIG'S CLOTHES SHOP
Just Back of Grace Church, UTICA, N. Y.
"LYNN" "LONERGAN" "MASTER KRAFT"

OIL BURNING SYSTEMS
for
Heating—Cooking and Domestic Hot Water
Estimates without obligation.
Service on all makes.
LUX BROS.
(L. & D. Sales Agency, Inc.)
213 Elizabeth St., Utica, N. Y. Ph. 4-0320

Christmas Gifts
in Watches, Jewelry, Silver, Glass, China, Pottery, Social Stationery
W. B. Wilcox Co.
246 Genesee Street Phone 2-0018

WATERTOWN

Merry Christmas Shopping
Northern New York's largest gift assortments, Northern New York's finest service make Christmas shopping a merry task at . . .
EMPSALL'S
ONE OF NEW YORK'S LEADING STORES

AT THIS season we wish to thank all who have patronized us this past year.
S and B Diner
233 Court Street

Lennon and Clarke
"Quality Furs and Leather Goods"
127 Arsenal St. Telephone 1686-W

G. W. White & Son
Incorporated
"The Home of Good Lumber and Mill Work"
231 N. RUTLAND STREET

Wish Them A Merry Christmas with
FLOWERS
The Flower Shop
116 Arsenal Street Phone 4125

WHITE PLAINS

For information regarding local and national advertisers, phone White Plains 3367
9 A. M.-11 A. M. except Sat.
ADVERTISING INFORMATION BUREAU

ELSA MAY BEAUTY SALON
If your hair isn't becoming to you, you should be coming to us!
BEAUTY SERVICE 50c
PERMANENTS $5 UP
201 S. LEXINGTON AVE. Tel. 10463 W. P.
"Patronized by Particular People"

Alexander Backus
HOLLYWOOD FLOWER SHOPPE
69 mamaroneck ave. tel. 9959

Quality Shoe Repairing
Exclusive—Yet Not Expensive
QUALITY SHOE REPAIR
77 MAMARONECK AVENUE W. P. 4021

SIEMERS' DELICATESSEN
- All kinds of Salads
- Imported and Domestic Cheese

6 WEST POST ROAD

BRADBURY'S of WESTCHESTER
BREAD CAKES
ROLLS PIES
Get Your CHRISTMAS Goodies Now.
Service to Your Door.
35A Mamaroneck Ave. White Plains 9330

Furniture Gifts
The Mulwitz Co.
35-37 So. Main St. Port Chester
113 Main St. White Plains

White Plains Produce Market
25 GROVE STREET PHONES 3130-7707
Christmas Trees from Nova Scotia
Holly, Wreaths, Roping, Mistletoe
Gift Baskets Filled With Fruits and Delicacies

Christmas Cards
Stationery - - Gifts
Dennison Novelties
Vickerman Party & Gift Shop, Inc.
110 Mamaroneck Ave. Opp. B. Altman & Co.

NEW YORK

WHITE PLAINS
(Continued)

For CHRISTMAS

Large Selection of Diamond Rings from $20 to $500
Use Our Time Payment Plan
MEYER GORDON
INCORPORATED
Over 32 Years at 125 Main Street

MARGOT
136 MAMARONECK AVENUE
Glamorous Gifts
ROBES, PAJAMAS, NEGLIGEES, SWEATERS, UNDERWEAR, HOSIERY, HANDBAGS, GLOVES
Barbizon Lingerie

CHRISTMAS GIFTS
Potter & Moore Toiletries
Bouquet Lentheric
Coty, Roubigant
Florentz Pharmacy
FREE DELIVERY
Main St., Cor. Court Tel. W. P. 6550

Footwear Gifts
for the Whole Family
SLIPPERS, HOSIERY, ARCTICS, SKI BOOTS
D. F. MURPHY
in Stone's Clothes Shop
199 Main Street W. P. 1279

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Wit and Wisdom, Stories and Puzzles, Art and Comics

Daily Features Page

Anecdotes, Sunny Hours, Vocations, Camera Club, Etc.

Cartoons of the Week

—Bishop in St. Louis Star-Times
Shadow on an Otherwise Bright Picture

—Orr in Chicago Tribune
Chimneys of Europe

—Duffey in Baltimore Sun
Ready and Hoping for the Best

—Berryman in Washington Star
She Has So Many Children She Doesn't Know What to Do!

—Cross in Nashville Evening Tennessean
Keep It Lit

Worth Knowing

Prepared for The Christian Science Monitor

Studies In the Psalms

No. 27 in a series of daily articles covering all the Psalms, in chronological arrangement (not numerical order), prepared for The Christian Science Monitor by Edyth Sage Armstrong

Psalms 20 and 21

A Pair of War Anthems

(A Psalm of the Golden Age of Poetry. About 1100-950 B. C.)

NO WARLIKE period like that of the development of David's early empire could be without its ballads of war and its anthems of victory.

It was the custom before going into battle for the people and king to gather at the tabernacle in order to invoke the help of the Lord of Hosts (Jehovah Tsabbaoth) in the conflict about to take place. In the event of victory, they gathered to express gratitude.

Psalms 20 and 21 are such a pair of anthems. As the congregation come together, the people sing in chorus their petition:

The Lord hear thee in the day of trouble . . .
Send thee help from the sanctuary,
And strengthen thee out of Zion. . . .

In the name of our God we will set up our banners:
The Lord fulfil all thy petition.

The king now speaks and expresses his assurance of divine help (v. 6). And the people respond with their great acknowledgment of spiritual power:

Some trust in chariots, and some in horses:
But we will remember the name of the Lord our God.

Psalm 21 is obviously the hymn of victory after the return. In this song the king opens the service of thanksgiving by expressing his great joy for victory, knowing that it was manifested because "the king trusteth in the Lord."

The people complete the song by expressing the ancient idea of execration toward their foes (see explanation of Psalms 35, 70, etc.). In their eyes, those opposed to them were opposed to their tribal God, Yah. And therefore, by this reasoning, they must hate Yah!

Finally, in recognition of the source of all power and strength in all conflicts, the song is ended with the great refrain:

Be thou exalted, Lord, in thine own strength:
So will we sing and praise thy power.

Brevities

New Yorker: Rex Tugwell, who resigned to go into the molasses game, says he will come back to the Government any time the President needs him. Otherwise, no doubt, he will stick to his job.

Battle Creek Enquirer News: An eastern college professor has made the discovery that women are better talkers than men. Some day that fellow will discover that the world is round.

Tulsa World: When a nation devalues its money to win foreign trade, it is like a checker player saying: "Well, I've decided to call all of my men kings."

Washington Post: "Under secret service rules, every one who approaches the President must do so with empty hands." Yes, but must they be outstretched, palms upward?

Los Angeles Times: The reason some men can't practice what they preach is that they're always too busy preaching.

Puzzle Corner

Conducted by Puzzlesmith

Cryptogram

A Boston reader submits the following cryptogram which has been designed especially for beginners.

UP TWCCEO AWDP WBB EN OJP NPPO NHO ECP GWHK EN MJEPM. VQO UP TWC AWDP MJEPM OE NHO WBB EN OJP NPPO.

Letter Changing

Wintry days suggest changing SNOW to BALL, following the usual rules. It can be done in 7 moves—perhaps fewer.

Punctuation

A New York city reader shares this good old-timer. Try punctuating the following to make it read sensibly:

"Smith where Jones had had had had had had had had had had the examiner's approval."

Rebus

Today's rebus represents the 5-letter nickname of a large city in the United States.

D W Y.

A Tour of Famous Places

As you will notice, the geographical locations of the famous places listed below have been slightly mixed. The first has been checked. Try the others.

1	The Pyramids	France	
2	Lion of Lucerne	United States	
3	Taj Mahal	Egypt	✓
4	Great Wall	Spain	
5	Leaning Tower	Switzerland	
6	Hanging Gardens	India	
7	Big Ben	Italy	
8	Alhambra	China	
9	Louvre	England	
10	Lincoln Memorial	Babylonia	

Answers Among Advertisements

Vocations

[Readers of The Christian Science Monitor are invited to share in this column ideas that have brought supply. $1 is paid for each item accepted.]

Dancing Schools

A TALENTED young woman who was dancing in theaters in a large city, working hard and earning little, possessed a boundless ambition to get ahead.

"I'd like to start a dancing school of my own," she confided to a friend; "but there are so many older and established teachers, and the field is

crowded. I'll try some of the smaller towns first."

She worked until she had schools established in eight near-by places. She rushes from one to another in her car, doesn't know what fatigue means, has increasing enrollments, and is accomplishing what she desires.—Genevieve S., Picher, Okla.

Daily Anecdote

Clothes, Anyway

Prepared for The Christian Science Monitor

WHEN it became an assured fact that Abraham Lincoln was to be President of the United States, the President-elect with his wife got ready to start on the journey to Washington.

They paid a brief visit to Chicago where Mrs. Lincoln purchased her inauguration gown, the first silk dress she had ever owned.

As the two were unpacking their purchases after their return home, Lincoln remarked, "Well, wife, there is one thing likely to come out of this scrap anyhow. We are going to have some new clothes."

Bible Arithmetic No. 32

(Answer)

Solution: 4 ("To the Unknown God"—Acts 17:22-23) plus 4 (John—Matt. 3:13-17) is 8; multiplied by 1 (Luke) is 8; minus 3 (I & II Samuel, 1 & II Kings, I & II Chronicles) is 5; divided by 5 (Gen., Ex., Lev., Num., Deut.) is 1.

Quotation for Today

HOPE is the companion of power and the mother of success, for whoso hopes strongly has within him the gift of miracles.—SMILES.

Florida Sunshine

Monitor Camera Club From Mrs. F. A. Griswold, Daytona Beach, Fla.
Basking in the Sun at Daytona Beach, Far From the Wintry Blasts of a Northern Winter

In Lighter Vein

Preparedness

Vernon: "Gram'ma, if I was invited out to dinner somewhere, should I eat my pie with a fork?"

Grandma: "Certainly, Vernon."

Vernon: "You haven't got a piece of pie around the house that I could practice on, have you, Gram'ma?"
—Whitewright (Texas) Sun.

His Shaves Are Unbeatable

Druggist: This cream will give you the closest shave you ever had."

Customer: "Oh, I thought I told you I was a taxi-cab driver."

No Depression

"My business is on the rocks."

"My! What is your business?"

"Building lighthouses."

Ideal Juror

A judge was holding court in a remote district. He was listening intently while a prospective juror was questioned by a lawyer in the case.

Lawyer: "Do you know anything about this case?"

Prospective Juror: "No."

Lawyer: "Have you heard anything about it?"

Prospective Juror: "No. I can't read."

Lawyer: "Have you formed any opinion about the case?"

Prospective Juror: "What case?"

Lawyer: "Accepted!"
—A. C. C. O. Press.

More Howlers

Chaos is a name for the world as a whole.

Hosiery is what carries the water to put out fires.

Allegation is the name for alligators as a whole.

An autograph is the plan of a motorcar.

Pigmies is the name for those farms that rear pigs.

A handicap is one that is easy on the head.

The Huguenots were the followers of Victor Hugo.—Edinburgh Dispatch.

Retort of the Waitress

When the "fresh" diner observed sarcastically to the restaurant waitress that he couldn't find any chicken in the chicken soup, she said: "Well, you wont find any horses in the horse-radish either!"
—The Kablegram.

Le Rire, Paris
"And here's a logarithmic table for Willie."

"Isn't it wonderful how compact they're making this modern furniture."

A Word a Day

Notes and Queries

"Revelation" (Mrs. R. N. J.)—In response to the request published two weeks ago, H. E. C., of Worcester, Mass., and J. C. M., of St. John, N. B., have kindly sent in the words of the poem "Revelation" by Edwin Markham:

Revelation

I made a pilgrimage to find the God:
I listened for His voice at holy tombs,
Searched for the print of His immortal feet
In dust of broken altars; yet turned back
With empty heart. But on the homeward road,
A great light came upon me, and I heard
The God's voice singing in a nesting lark;
Felt His sweet wonder in a swaying rose;
Received His blessing from a wayside well;
Looked on His beauty in a lover's face;
Saw His bright hand send signal from the sun.

"An Aspiration" (Mrs. J. D. P.)—Our readers seem never to tire of the following poem, which we are happy to republish:

An Aspiration

Others may be art glass
Of rainbow hue;
I choose to be a windowpane
For the sun to shine through.
A clear pane,
A clean pane—
Is what I would be—
Unconcerned with temperament
And personality.
I would have Love shine through me,
So that my friends would say,
Not, "What a lovely pane of glass!"
But "What a lovely day!"
—Katherine Collins

"A Poem of Imagery" (Mrs. I. M. D.)—Since our friends have always been glad to help in the quest for various poems, we have every assurance that some reader will be able to send us the words of "A Poem of Imagery" by Dudley Poor.

"I Record only the Sunny Hours"

The Pulpit Bouquet

Special to The Christian Science Monitor
Sabinal, Texas

BELONGING to a denomination not represented in a little town is a man who has taken it upon himself to furnish a pulpit bouquet each Sunday for the church in which he worships. Sunday after Sunday, year after year, he comes bearing his floral offering.

Evidently a great deal of artistic thought is used in preparing the bouquets. The congregation remembers an autumn bouquet of marigolds, poke berries, Spanish pepper plant laden with red fruits, and colorful leaves blended into a symphony of red and gold. There have been red, red roses in a dark blue crystal bowl, blue and gold pansies in a white art vase, yellow and orange nasturtiums, the shades of color beautifully blended into each other. Sometimes there would be a single perfect blossom in an appropriate container. On one recent Sunday the bouquet combined a variety of flowers all in lovely lavender and purple and gold. There were petunias, dahlias, purple and gold pansies, with "ragged sailor" waving its plumes over all.

Once after days of freezing weather, when gardens were ruined and most of the house plants as well, early arrivals for worship shook their heads and said, "Well, we shall have no flowers today." But soon in came "Old Faithful," as members have gratefully called him, carrying to the pulpit a cheerful bouquet of red geranium blossoms in a golden vase. It developed that his deep love of flowers had prompted him to place the plants in a room of his home, and aroused by an alarm clock at night, to replenish the wood fire during the bitter weather.

Tubby and Buddy & Co.—*Making Plans*

By LE PELLEY

TUBBY'S IDEA THAT NO ONE SHOULD HAVE AN EMPTY CHRISTMAS IS A GOOD ONE — WE'LL HAVE TO GET TO WORK !!
I DON'T KNOW JUST HOW TO START !!!
MAYBE OUR FAMILIES WOULD HELP US GET SOME THINGS
WE NEED PLENTY OF FOOD AND CLOTHES — I GUESS A LOT OF PEOPLE IN TOWN WILL HELP —
THE LITTLE JONES BOYS NEED SOME HEAVY SHOES !!
AND WE CAN GET SOME MITTENS AND A DOLL FOR THAT LITTLE GIRL ON SOUTH STREET !!!
YIPPEE — WHAT A CHRISTMAS !

The Adventures of Waddles—*Prefers a Nap to Movies*

By THE HAGERS

TED BEAR SLEPT MORE AND MORE EACH DAY. HE SAID HE'D RATHER SLEEP THAN PLAY.
ONE EVENING I QUACKED, "TED, LET'S GO TO SEE AN EARLY PICTURE SHOW."
CLARK SPOONBILL AND MAUD
THE DUCKS WOULD CHEER AND THEN APPLAUD EACH TIME CLARK SPOONBILL RESCUED MAUD.
THE LIGHTS WENT ON. I TOOK A PEEP, AND THERE WAS TED BEAR FAST ASLEEP!

Bible Arithmetic

No. 32

To the number of words in the inscription on the altar Paul found on Mars Hill, in Athens ..... —

Add the number of letters in the name of the man who baptized Jesus.. —

Multiply by the number of New Testament books beginning with "L" ..... —

Subtract the number of pairs (I & II) of books in the Old Testament ..... —

Divide by the number of Old Testament books preceding Joshua ..... —

What Is the Answer?

(Solution Appears on This Page)

Party Fun

Readers are invited to send to this feature directions of party games which have brought pleasure. One dollar will be paid for each contribution accepted.

Yes, No, Maybe

TO EACH player are given 18 beans. Each may ask any questions he wishes, and the one questioned must answer (he is disqualified if he refuses).

The only words not allowed to be spoken are YES, NO, MAYBE. When a player says one of these forbidden words to another player he must forfeit to him one of his beans. After 15 minutes, the player with the most beans is the winner.

The older the group the more difficult the game can be made by adding such common words as THE, I, AND, DON'T, CAN'T, PERHAPS, etc.

The game is a good ice breaker, and can be played by young and old—Ruth K., Newark, Del.

THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

BOSTON, THURSDAY, DECEMBER 17, 1936 — *"First the blade, then the ear, then the full grain in the ear"* — PUBLISHED BY THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE PUBLISHING SOCIETY

Editorials

The World Goes On

A GROUP of school children were passing the window when the news came over the radio that the King's abdication had been read before Commons. "What had their generation got in for," ran the conversation in the room, "for if an Englishman could voluntarily exile himself, even temporarily, from his own green shores—well, there was nothing left to be astonishing."

Then, by a curious anomaly, a long array of the disasters which the newspapers had bruited during our own performance on this world's stage came to comfort us. Could much more occur during the next three or four decades than had occurred in the last?

* * *

The Boer war was on the docket along with our first teeth. The Boxer risings fell, the Russo-Japanese war passed, the Red Sunday in Russia smeared the newspapers. Yet we got our second teeth and even our third, and learned the alphabet to boot. Somehow the years marched steadily on, while the shoutings of voices in this corner and that of the globe came faintly to the ears of the rest of us.

The Titanic sent its reeling shadow over our childhood. The Balkan wars stirred and subsided. The Lusitania sank, and from it, Phoenix-wise, came America's participation in the great war. Childish fingers knit bumbling socks and sweaters—but things went on.

The Russian revolution came and went, the Japanese earthquakes rent the earth; famines and floods in India and China sullied the horizon. About the time we were reciting with great glibness, *Gallia est omnis divisa in partis tres,* Ireland divided itself into two parts.

When our French recitation was at its worst and we were saying (with vivacity) *vive le roi,* down went Czar and Kaiser. The way the world champed at its bit, galloped off in unforeseen directions, was a bit maddening. Learn things one day, and you began over the next. Nothing was fixed. Yet everything went on. The school opened its doors every morning. The tennis courts swarmed with players. The soda fountains were undepleted. With every newspaper bringing in news worse than the last—still, we got along somehow. Things went on!

Presently the Weimar Republic was set up—and . . . overthrown. King Carol of Roumania went off in a huff and returned beaming. The Japanese took Manchuria and Pu Yi was presented to the world. The Philippines were not idle; Mexico's outgoing presidents kept to the right to avoid traffic difficulties; revolutions overturned South American countries. But things went along. Three meals a day, the barber and the hair dresser, school. Even gaieties.

* * *

It is against all the law of logic and reason to be comforted by the memory of disasters, yet we saw that somehow the children, arm in arm, laughing on their way to school, would also recite *Gallia est*—but in their time, what would be its implications!

Perhaps, in a world manned by men—and only one human being in history ever proved himself infallible—all any generation can expect or ask is just this, that there will be a few everywhere who can carry things on to the next step, wherever it leads, and whatever its implications.

That an Englishman could leave behind him—for good and all or even part of it—those chalk cliffs, seems distinctly incredible in an already incredible world. Yet all those other events likewise seemed incredible, and the world has kept on turning to the sun each new day.

Toward More "Thousandaires"

THE tide of millionaires is rising again in the United States. There were forty-one of them with million-dollar incomes last year, according to the United States Treasury's preliminary report on income tax returns for 1935, as compared with thirty-three in the previous year. The increase in million-dollar incomes was steady between 1921 and 1929, in which latter year the all-time record high was reached with a total of 513 millionaires in the United States of America.

Perhaps some satisfaction can be taken by those who wish to do so from the information that the 1935 group of forty-one millionaires paid taxes totaling $41,499,000 on a total net income of $73,630,000.

Now from this dance of the ciphers, we come to consider another phase of the Treasury's report: the most important source of national income was that from salaries and wages—$9,688,000,000. Salaried persons with incomes of $5000 or less reported a grand total of $6,069,000,000. Another way of telling the story is this: the $5000-a-year group got 59 per cent of the income and paid 6.8 per cent of the taxes; while the millionaire-incomers, with only 0.5 per cent of the income, paid 6.3 per cent of the taxes.

Not many thinking people will wish for a return to the Gilded Age of 1929 with its glittering galaxy of millionaires—513 of them! And it is by no means an invitation to any such Midas-reign to say that it is good to note the increase in the aggregate American income. Better distribution is the great problem in the United States as it is everywhere else in the world. Yet taken merely as indicative of the broader prosperity that is moving, there is cause for rejoicing in last year's income tax returns. Even the while we must not blink at the fact that there are still many too many who have no income tax to pay because they have no incomes on which to pay taxes.

Milk—Producers and Consumers

IN A primitive community, abundant production by the tillers of the soil is generally of immediate advantage to all members. But in complex civilizations like those of the United States and Great Britain, producers and consumers are constantly led to conclude that their interests are at variance; and under imperfect organization they *are* at variance.

There is no article of food whose marketing requires more careful organization than milk. Great Britain has been experimenting. Three years ago a national milk marketing organization came into existence. It has partly succeeded, partly failed, and is now certainly due for revision. An exhaustive report on all aspects of the question has just been submitted to the Government, and is of interest in both Britain and America.

The plan that has been pursued so far has not succeeded in reconciling the divergent interests of the farmers and the milk-consuming public. That is not surprising, since the marketing scheme was originally adopted mainly with a view to benefiting agriculture. Certainly, agriculture in Britain was in a bad way. It was essential that measures should be taken to increase production and to improve the economic position of the farmer. Thus it has resulted that the marketing organization of milk has been built up in the interest of producers first, distributors second, and consumers scarcely at all. Producers benefit by fixed wholesale prices and facilities for selling their surplus advantageously to factories. Middlemen benefit by the reduction of competition and minimum retail prices. The consumer—pays.

Though the farmers are somewhat better off than they were, they have not gained what they might have if consumption of milk had been raised to a proper level. The report just issued aims at improvement from the consumer's point of view, though it might have paid more attention to the problem of distribution. It recommends that the price-fixing powers should be transferred to a commission appointed by the Government, which would fix both buying prices and producers' prices.

It is generally agreed that the best policy will aim not only at giving security and adequate prices to the farmer, but also at keeping down prices to the consumer and so increasing the demand for liquid milk. Millions of persons in Britain are undernourished; they need more milk. If they had it, there would be an increase in the sale of milk, which is just what the farmer needs.

Treasures From Attics

ANOTHER attic has yielded up its treasures to posterity. No Spanish doubloons or "pieces of eight" this time, but correspondence and documents of untold literary value, presenting further opportunities for research into the lives of some of the most important American authors.

In this case a battered traveling trunk replaced the familiar buccaneer's chest and a 16-year-old Arizona schoolboy is now in possession of the heritage left by his uncle, Hjalmar H. Boyesen, American novelist and professor of languages at Cornell University. Though little known to this generation, Professor Boyesen was a widely known literary figure of his time, as evidenced by the many laudatory and intimate letters preserved in faded ink, and written by such men as Longfellow, Lowell, Mark Twain, Bill Nye, and even Ivan Turgeneff in far-off Russia, who was apparently one of his friends. The King of Sweden joins such democratic company as Mrs. Grover Cleveland in requesting an autograph from the professor.

We cannot help wondering if the nephew of this modest professor fully realized his uncle's importance before this correspondence came to light. It is our guess that he thought of him for the most part as a rather stodgy elder who foolishly preferred his musty manuscripts to the delights of a new movie. The professor's was a typical old-fashioned bequest. No "gilt edged" bonds or Mexican tin shares here, but something whose worth to the entire world goes far beyond anything that could be quoted on a financial exchange. The discovery may encourage the young heir to make additional researches into the personal life and works of his uncle.

How many other old trunks are at present hiding treasures of equal importance under their cobwebs, no one can say. It remains rather for future adventurers to bring them to light. In any event, it becomes evident that modern treasure hunters may profitably give up sailing the Spanish Main in favor of climbing the attic stairs.

Chicago, 1912 to 1929

Book News of the Day

JANET AYER FAIRBANK is adept at making fiction a vehicle for telling the history of this generation and those just past. Or, to put it another way, she finds in national events the material for her novels. In particular, she has set herself the evidently congenial task of telling the story of her own city of Chicago.

To accomplish her task Mrs. Fairbank has given us a family named Smith, the head of which rose from the position of worker to that of capitalist in the steel industry. "The Smiths" unrolled two generations of that family and the development of Chicago, with much of the march of time in the whole United States. For her present continuation of the Smith chronicle, RICH MAN POOR MAN (Boston: Houghton Mifflin. $2.50) Mrs. Fairbank has found an equally dramatic historical background ready at hand.

* * *

The story starts out in the swift, stormy tempo of the Republican Convention of 1912, when in those hot days of a Chicago June, the delegates pledged to nominate Theodore Roosevelt were denied credentials, and the short-lived Progressive party was born. It goes on with the Mexican difficulty, the spread of the campaign for woman suffrage, the World War, the participation of the United States and, after the war, the financial boom that culminated in the late 1920's.

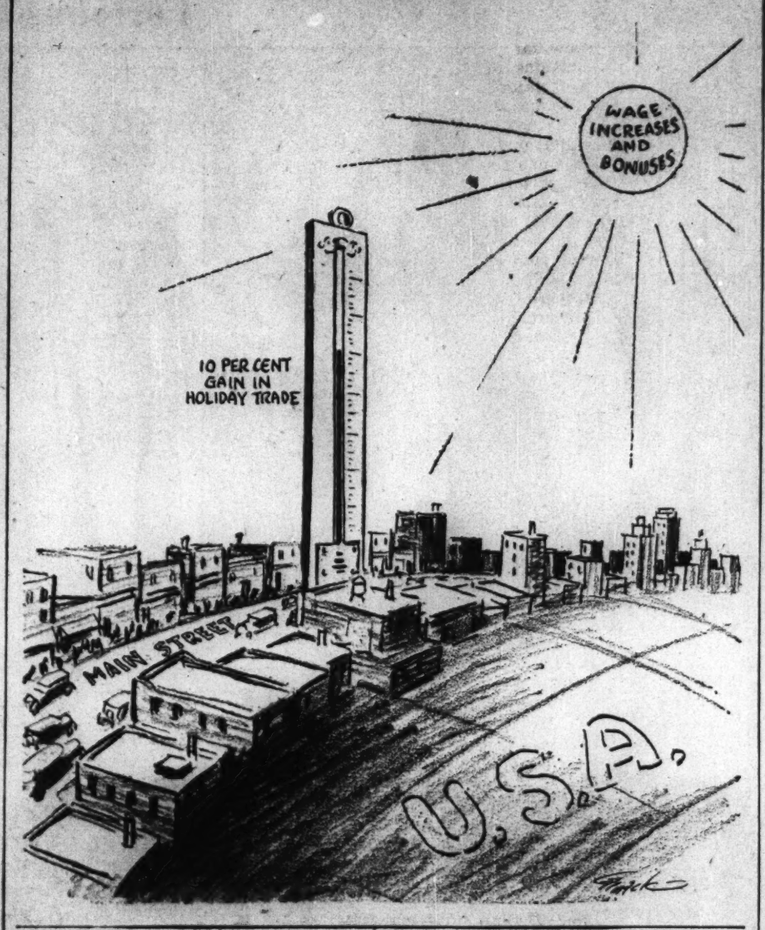
The chief actor in this pageant of family and country is Hendricks Cortlandt Smith Jr., grandson of the original Peter. Hendricks was a non-conformist in politics, a Roosevelt admirer come home from Harvard to preach Progressive ideals to a stiffy conservative family. His grandmother alone (the red-haired heroine of "The Smiths") stood by him and even contributed to the Progressive campaign. She helped him, too, when he brought home a wife from a little Kansas town where he was sent on a campaign mission. Thanks to Grandmother Smith's influential backing, the rest of the family fell in line and accepted the country-bred, speech-making suffragist and pacifist Hendricks had married.

* * *

Hendricks resisted his father's determination to make a banker of him, and went to work on the Chicago Evening Star, where his success seems preternaturally rapid. Meanwhile his wife, Barbara, tried fitfully to be the social success his family expected her to be, and lavished all her genuine enthusiasm on the cause of suffrage for women. The marriage began with a good basis of love and respect but broke down under Barbara's devotion to her career.

The weak point in the novel is the delineation of Barbara. The woman she became does not grow convincingly from the girl she was. The situation of the woman with a husband and a cause needs to be treated with a genuine realization of her dilemma as well as of that of the husband. W. K. R.

Fair and Warmer



Friends, Romans, Margaret—

AT LAST I have an audience. I have been looking for one for years. Some people, when they are children, I am told, wish to become authors, or engine drivers, or, in one case I am acquainted with, coal miners. Such vaulting ambitions, however, were not for me. I had only the modest desire to become Prime Minister. The applause of listening senates to command—that was the absolute limit of my daydreams.

When alone, it was my practice to stand behind a small table, thump it as though it were a dispatch box in the House of Commons, and address the gaping air. Soon, however, I began to feel the want of an audience. Years passed, but no audience presented itself. Rarely could I find anyone willing to listen to me. Thus, before I was married, I had few opportunities of opening my mouth effectively. Since, I have had still less.

That is, until Margaret appeared. But perhaps I had better tell you who Margaret is. Though it is reckoned ungallant to say much about a lady's age, possibly I might take the risk of mentioning that she has not yet passed the dizzy height of her fifth month. She is about twenty-four inches long. But of this I cannot be sure, because my ruler has got very worn at one end. Her financial value, estimated on the basis of the often-expressed and very reasonable opinion that she is worth her weight in gold, is seven hundred and fifty-six pounds, two shillings and fivepence. She is, moreover, appreciating at the rate of £4. 4. 11½ a day. It will be admitted that not many investments, even now that trade is improving, can show a steeper upward trend.

* * *

When I first became acquainted with Margaret I must confess that I did not foresee that she would so rapidly play the part of Watson to my Holmes. But then, Margaret so often defeats expectations. Everyone prophesied that her original light auburn hair would fall out, but today it is thicker than ever.

It is this quality of unexpectedness that makes me hesitate in my forecast of her future career. Otherwise I should say pretty confidently that she will be an international footballer (for surely in twenty years' time the last barriers of sex discrimination will have been thrown down).

It is her appreciation of poetry, however, which more closely concerns me at present. She will listen to recitation by the hour. Long ago she exhausted my little repertoire of pieces. She shows a keen critical sense, too. Her reception of my efforts, though usually indulgent, and even encouraging, is always nicely graded according to her personal taste in poetry. Thus, when I repeat to her in a grave and quiet voice the words of Mr. Holt Marvell's popular lyric, "These Foolish Things"—

> First daffodils, and long, excited cables,
> And candlelight at little corner tables,
> These foolish things remind me of you,
> Margaret Bessie,

she listens with a look of placid, but not extravagant, content.

* * *

If I wish to be rewarded with more vigorous signs of active pleasure, I have to go in for something that affords opportunities for graceful and eloquent gesture. There is a poem of Francis Thompson's which is loved by all cricketers. It recalls during his London days the hours he had spent at Old Trafford watching the stalwarts of Lancashire stand up to the bowling of other famous county sides, and draws a not uncompelling picture of dim and shadowy batsmen, and of large and now-vanished crowds, unsubstantially applauding,

> As the run-stealers flicker to and fro,
> To and fro,
> O, my Hornby and my Barlow long ago!

The imaginative reciter can make great play with those lines. His fingers will flutter in the air like butterflies; they will run along as though across the keyboard of a grand piano. Margaret is appreciative of such entertainments, and as her eyes eagerly follow the movement of the racing hands she will break into a great smile.

But her chief favorite is Shakespeare, and in that surely she shows the excellence of her taste. Not the comparatively easy Shakespeare of the comedies, either, but the dark and impassioned author of the tragedies. You know the first of the tremendous speeches of Lear, beginning, Now, by the sacred radiance of the sun, and rising to supremely crashing climaxes, as he renounces his daughter Cordelia for ever,—well, Margaret thinks that that oration is the giltest gilt on any dramatic gingerbread. It is a speech that gives much scope for waving the arms, and rolling the eyes, and beating the breast, and making the welkin ring; and it invariably provokes Margaret to a mighty chuckle. HAROLD HOBSON

North . . South . . East . . West

Adjusting the Carriers' Burden

By Frank L. Perrin

APPARENTLY there is little probability that the officials of railroads in the eastern areas of the United States will insist, in the courts, that the order of the Interstate Commerce Commission which directed a reduction of fares for passenger traffic be rescinded. Public disclosure is made of the fact that continuously since June 1 of the present year, when the regulation became effective, the net earnings from passenger traffic on these roads have increased, and that these increases have turned persistent and continued deficits into gratifying and much-needed surpluses.

Following the filing of the examiner's report recommending a general rate reduction of passenger fares and the elimination of the surcharge of 50 per cent collected by the carriers on all Pullman tickets, the boards directing the policies of the eastern roads, with two exceptions, opposed the adoption of the examiner's report. It was threatened that an appeal to the courts would be taken upon the grounds that such action by the commission would be confiscatory. A program of reprisal was threatened against newspapers urging or advising the proposed reduction.

All this was in face of the fact, patent and universally recognized, that the western carriers which had voluntarily sought and obtained permission to experiment with such a plan had, for more than a year, proved its benefits and its practical workability. Their revenues had increased, even under adverse economic conditions because of greater patronage.

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The solution of the problem seemed simple and logical. Those industries which have prospered most during the lean years are those which have recognized the willingness, and the ability of those whose patronage they seek to buy what is needed or desired if the price demanded seems fair and reasonable. It is no surprise, therefore, that the passenger-carrying business of the railroads, in the East as in the West, has virtually doubled under the impulse of what the public regards as fair treatment.

There are increasingly hopeful indications that industry in general is observing the operation of what, actually, is a fundamental law of trade and commerce. In a country rich in raw materials of almost every kind, with vast undeveloped power resources, with millions of workers still awaiting gainful employment, and with reserve stocks of desired commodities depleted, the need is imperative for a more careful adjustment of the profit basis in competitive industries. By agreement, preferably, or by force of popular demand, a reasonable co-operative arrangement is desired, and is necessary, to insure an even flow of these commodities profitable to capital and labor alike in production and processing, and useful if within the range of the consumers' ability to buy.

First and last, and entirely aside from political theories of state or national legislation, and without too serious a regard for bilateral trade agreements or hindering tariff barriers, the lesson which must be learned is that American consumers, encouraged by what is now realized as a fair adjustment, would provide a profitable market for the abundant products of all the farms and all the factories, with the exception of those surpluses which can be as profitably provided for foreign markets.

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These vital problems which seem to combine to trouble countries less rich in raw materials and less able to absorb the products which must be sold somewhere outside the home borders do not, or need not, seriously concern the people of the United States. It is easy to point to those industries which have thrived during the years of economic adversity. They have prospered because they have, from the beginning, put the profit motive at the bottom of their business agenda. Reasonable profits will flow to industry, or to any substantial producing enterprise, when the available consuming power is not artificially limited.

There remains, it would seem, a decision to be reached now, or in the immediate future, by those who control or shape policies of production and distribution. By this decision it will be determined whether production and profits are to be regulated by legislators and theorists who lack the knowledge to do wisely what is sought to be accomplished, or by those who are equipped, by experience, to find a just and fair basis of exchange and co-operation. Capital, represented by industry and its ally, trade, is in a position where it is necessary to make this vital decision.

The Wide Horizon

The German-Japanese Treaty

By J. E. Williams

BERLIN

GERMANY and Japan's "treaty of defense against bolshevism" was certainly not hailed by the democracies of the world as a contribution to international understanding, but it was welcome as a partial answer to the question asked in diplomatic circles for many months past as to the real relationship between the empire of the Pacific and the Third Reich.

Taken at its face value, this new treaty aims at dividing the world into two blocs, bolshevik and anti-bolshevik, or, in the language of the German press, into states which work for "destruction" and states which work for "construction." In Article II, the two high contracting parties extend an invitation to other like-minded states to follow their example and "to adopt defensive measures in the spirit of this agreement or to take part in the present agreement."

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Diplomatic documents are generally carefully worded instruments, precise, at least, as far as their fundamental issues are concerned. But the present basis of agreement in ideology leaves much to be desired by those who have followed the use of this term "bolshevism" in the Third Reich, since its establishment four years ago. Just as the term "order" stood for many peculiar conceptions during the Europe of Metternich, so "bolshevism" is to this country a term sufficiently elastic to include all shades of belief from communism as a politico-economic conception to what the Anglo-Saxon world understands by liberal, democratic, individual opinion. In fact, it appears to embrace the manifestation of all ideas incompatible with the conception of the totalitarian state as the source and end of all activities.

Those persons, too, who in their condemnation of bolshevism would join the new campaign must also realize that this term, in the eyes of the National Socialists is an expression of Jewry, so that anti-bolsheviks to be of the right sort, must also be anti-Jewish. "In Russian bolshevism," according to *Mein Kampf*, "we see an attempt by Jewry to secure for itself world supremacy."

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"The struggle against Jewish world bolshevism," *Mein Kampf* says, "demands a clear attitude toward Soviet Russia. One cannot cast out Satan with Beelzebub." And, at the last party rally at Nuremberg, Dr. Joseph Goebbels, Minister of Propaganda and Public Enlightenment, and other official speakers went to great lengths to prove that it was as impossible to draw a distinction between Russian state policy and the Comintern as between the present German Government and the National Socialist party.

The new treaty makes a definite departure from the non-intervention policy so long pursued by the democratic states. They have for long contended that the form of government in any state is the affair of its own people, to be maintained or altered by them as they think fit. Not unnaturally, those who hold this view fear that, when the agreement speaks of measures "against those, who, at home or abroad, are engaged directly or indirectly in the service of the Communist International or promote its subversive activities," it can very easily lead to a violation of sovereignty of other states.

The danger is all the greater seeing that the Reich has no serious bolshevik menace within its own frontiers and possesses the type of police organization which could soon stamp out ruthlessly any underground activities without outside help. German-Japanese police co-operation against communist intrigues, similar to the arrangement understood to have been made between Germany and Italy when Herr Heinrich Himmler, Chief of the German Police, visited Rome last October, is certainly the minimum arrangement which the new agreement is hoped to provide.

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This treaty, in its present stage, is practically little more than a manifestation against bolshevism, about the conclusion of which the German people appear to have been the last informed. Success will depend upon the co-operation of other states. In Europe, the co-operation of Italy, Austria, Hungary and Bulgaria is considered likely. Whether other states can be compelled to join this crusade under German leadership, remains to be seen. But it is clear that the object is to give the Third Reich greater freedom of action in Europe. Whether such freedom will be directed toward intervention in Spain, should the insurgents fail to subdue the present government there, or to compel Czechoslovakia to break off its alliance with Soviet Russia, time alone can show. To the *Realpolitiker* of the Third Reich everything depends upon "the dynamic of events," which has played so important a role in their thinking during the past four years. Bolshevism is now presented as *the* great enemy abroad as well as at home—so great that when this present treaty was signed, it was stated the help of the Orient had been sought "to save European civilization."